HEI BARMES

US claims breakthrough in missile pact

Hent Ford flew home yesterday his meeting with Mr Brezhnev ladivostok, having reached ment on the main terms of a * ar pact to control the strategic race. The pact is expected to isigned when Mr Brezhnev

visits Washington next summer. It could save the United States and the Soviet Union vast amounts of money by averting a scramble for ever more complex weapons. Dr Kissinger described the development as a breakthrough.

10-year limit on arms

ohn Herbers stok, Nov 24 dent Ford and Mr cv, the Suviet leader, o limit the numbers of all strategic nuclear weadelivery vehicles until

inger, the Secretary of cribed the developa "breakthrough" in to halt the arms race. the agreement, which specific numbers each have, would he subfurthec negotiations on grounds next year in hut he hoped that it be signed next summer Mr Brezhnev visits the

numbers of missiles and y vehicles agreed upon the two days of talks in motok, Dr Kissinger said, he kept secret until beginning on

r toasts with Mr Erezh-and his party, President departed for Washington, is an eight-day mur that him to Japan and South before his first meeting Mr Erezhnev. It had been sted that the meeting was ed merely to enable the eaders to get acquainced, provided the means for ificant step forward in Ametican relations.

Kissinger said the agree in the form of a joint the the form of a joint the form of a joint the first we leaders, the breakthrough with trategic arms limitation ations that we have to achieve in recent and produces a very possibility of agreemeot, signed in 1975.

the agreement slands un, ould prevent over the next years a scramble for newer more complex weapons and both countries vast

than 1980 or 1981, on further limitations and possible reductions after 1985.

Today's development, which was reached ar a health spa on the outskirts of Vladivostok, was the most important since President Nixou and Mr Brezhmenc on controlling offensive arms on May 26, 1972. That menc on controlling offensive arms on May 26, 1972. That agreement, which does not cover all weapons, expires in

Mr Ford and Mr Brealinev, the statement said, "are convinced that a long-term agreement on this question would be a significant contribution to improving relations between the United States and the USSR, to reducing the danger of war and enhancing world peace."

According to the statement, agreement was reached that further negotiations for a 10-

year treaty in 1975 will he hased on the following provisions: "The new agreement will incorporate the relevant provisions of the interim agreement of May 26, 1972, which will remain in force until October,

"The new agreement will cover the period from October, 1977, through December 31, 1985." Based on the principle of equality and equal security, the new agreement will include the

following limitations:

A. Both sides will he entitled to have a certain agreed aggregate number of strategic delivery vehicles (including bomb-

B. Both sides will he entitled to have a certain agreed aggregate number of intercontineotal ballistic missiles and submarine launched hallistic missiles equipped with multiple inde-pendently targetable warheads (MIRYS)

Mirys.

There apparently was no assurance that the degree of destructive force for the two sides would he equal, but each mts of money. Although it sides would be equal, but each side now has the capability of greement calls for further tatious, beginning no later times over, and the race for

new Parliament, our Political Editor writes. Page 2

'Threat to freedom'. Protesi rally of self-employed told by Sir Geoffrey Howe of govern-

ment threat to independence 3

Brussels: Herr Brandt's plan for

the development of the EEC arouses alarm and anxiety

West Norfolk : Two-page Special

Conservative Party, not policy, has failed to please the voters, says

Arts, page 8
William Mann on the new production of Faust at Covent Garden;
Joho Percival on Manon with
Natalia Makarova.
Sport, pages 10 and 11
Cricker MCC in trouble against

Cricket: MCC in trouble against Queensland; Racing: Newbury report and Wolverhampton pros-pects. Golf: South Africa win

Obituary, page 16 Lieutenaot-General Aman Andom

Business News, pages 17-22
Business Features: Hugh Stephenson comments oo the Hudson Report: Darwinian selection in

Japanese businesses by John

Business Diary: Dr Focke's career; Juggernaut backlash io

Diary Dr Focke's

pects. Golf: South World Cup in Caracas.

Mr Akilou Habte-Wold.

Greenwood.

Morley interviews

among Europeau socialists

Features, pages 7 and 14

Jan Gilmo Sheridan

He confinued: "That cap is substantially helow the capabilities of the other side. The element of insecurity, inherent in an arms race in which both sides are attempting to anticipate not only the actual programmes but the capabilities of the other side, will be substan-tially reduced."

Officials accompanying Mc Ford were clated about the agreement. "The President will return home in triumph", Mr Roo Nessen, the White House press secretary, said.

Arms control dominated the

Arms control dominated the talks. Dr Kissinger said the Middle East, European security and other issues were discussed but not ac length. The Middle East took about one hour—New York Times News Service. Fred Emery writes from Washington: Most of official Washington was unprepared for the arms agreement. for the arms agreement.

Experts expressed concern over Dr Kissinger's claim of a "bceakthrough", and their immediate focecast was for intense scrutiny in Congress of this delicate issue.

The same experts point out that a 10-year agreement (or an eight-year extension of the 1972 ioterim agreement) is not the same as the permanent agreement sought as recently as last

It appears, however, that the Russians, for whatever reason, have granted Mr Ford the overall temporary limitation on the which they were not prepared to give to Mr. Nixon last July. Photograph, Mr Ford in Asia, and text of Vladivostock state ment, page 6 Leading article, page 15

Birmingham.

Mr Buck said he wanted to thank all those people from all walks of life who had assisted the police in their inquiries. He also wished to thank the newspapers, television and radio for what he called their "pati-

for what he called their "patience and restraint"
"Avoid violent men": The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Birmingham, the Most Rev George Dwyer, directed his congregation at St Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, last night to have no truck with men of violence, "to show they have not succeeded in dividing our community".

Six charged over Birmingham bomb From Artbur Osman

The men are Hugh Callaghan, aged 44, unemployed, who has been in England since 1947; Patrick Joseph Hill, aged 30, unemployed, who came to England in 1960; Robert Gerard Hunter, aged 29, unemployed, who arrived in England in 1962; Noel Richard McIkenny, aged 31, a millwright's mate, who came m England in 1956; William Power, aged 29, unemployed, who came to England in 1963; and John Walker, aged 39, a crane driver, who came to 39, a crane driver, who came to England in 1953.

England in 1953.

Mr Walker is a native of Londonderry. The other five men ore natives of Belfast.

Mr Maurice Buck, assistant Chief Constable (Crime) of the West Midlands Police, who has been leading the investigation into the bombings, said the six bad been charged with being concerned with each other in the murder of Miss Jane Davis, aged 17, last Thursday night. Miss Davis, he said, was one of the victims at the Tavern in the Town public house.

Mr Buck said that all but Mr Callaghan had been detaioed at the Belfast ferry at Heysbam late on Thursday night and hrought back to Birmingham on Friday. All bad heen living in Birmingbam, but he declined

Birmingbam, but he declined to give their addresses "for security reasons". Callaghan was detained

munity"
The archhishop referred to "the great wave of anger and fear sweeping the country". He said he had replied to the Pope's message of sympathy with a pledge to work for reconciliation and justice.
The Archbishop appealed for those in factories and workshops to hold their peace, There would be argument and rage would rim

From Artbur Osman
Birmingham
Six Ulstermen were charged
at West Midlands police headquarters last night with the
murdec of one of the Birmingbam bomh vicnims. They will
appear in court at Birmingham
this morning.
The men are Hugh Callaghan,
aged 44 unemployed who has

be argument and rage would rim high. "We must be very patient high. "We must be very patient, in the circumstances and we must beware of being led into-hlind prejudice to find a scape-

Emergency powers, page 2



Human barter: left, a group of hostages is released from the hijacked VC 10; right, two bandcuffed Palestinians are escorted secont the Dutch aircraft which took them to Tunis from prison in Holland to rejoin their confederates.

Tunis hijackers threaten to blow up airliner unless they are allowed to go free Cairo and The Hagne, and a

From Simon Scott Plummer Tunis, Nov 24

The four hijackers of the British Airways VC10 tonight threatened to blow up the aircraft unless they were allowed to disembark in Tunis without being not haoded over to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) or prosecuted.

Their first deadline of 7 pm GMT was extended to 9 pm GMT and then to 7 am GMT tomorrow after intervention by Mr Tahar Belkhoja, Tunisiao Minister of the Ioterior, and Mr Ahou Iyyad, deputy to the PLO leader, Mr Yassir Arafat. This development, which came after the exchange of some 40 passengers and crew for company merrillas augustud.

for seven guerrillas, suggested that the hijackers were desper-ate men, for whom no Arab

country will accept responsibi-The released Palestinians the hijackers were aggressive who arrived from Cairo and but they smiled occasionally four terrorists, seven Palestinians released from jails in full view of a large crowd armed with guns and grenades.

three who volunteered to stay instead of being relieved by a replacement crew standing by at the airport. They are the captain, Mr Jim Putcher, aged 53, of Camberley. Surrey, 200ther pilot, Mr Michael Wood, aged 27, of Malmesbury, Wilshire, and the engineer, Mr Frank Sharples, aged 47, nf Ahingdon. As the second deadlice approached oegotiations were confinuing between the Tunisian authorities, the PLO, Mr James Craig, head of the Foreign and Commonwealth office, Near Eastern and North African Department and other Arab diplomats. instead of being relieved by

Arab diplomats. The two-day drama quickened during the day with the celease by the hijackers of the remaining passengers and of the cabin

crew, in exchange for the terrorists.

of journalists, airline passeogers and onlookers in the main Miss Bruen said that when the four seized the aircreft at Dubai on Friday they made everyone sit down where they were. Later they were herded into the middle of the aircraft. A peculiar feature of the events here is that the airliner is parked only 300 yards or so from the terminal, affording The backs of the seats before and behiod them were laid horizontally to give the terrorists a better view of the cabin. There was little panic anung everyone a graodstand view of proceedings. These included the

West Germao passenger, Herr Werner Kehl, who was shot dead in the back doorway and fell the passengers. Miss Bruen had no idea why 15ft to the tarmac.

Another bizarre touch is that the German was selected for killing, but said that it was very quick. "We heard the shots. That brought everyone out of a

Another bizarre touch is that the harrowing events of the past two days have taken place against the arrival of scheduled flights bringing tourists for winter holidays.

Miss Lesley Bruen, aged 23, from Marlow, Buckioghamshire, a British Airways air stewardess who was released last night. Other passengers said that the bijackers had heard on the radio that the 13 guerrillas from Cairo, whose release they bad originally demanded, had arrived at Tunis oo Friday night. When they discovered that the report was false they "went berserk" and sbot the who was released lasr night, told reporters today that the treatment of the hostages had been generally good. At first

Ethiopia's military rulers execute 60 former ministers and service chiefs

Radio bulletins of the orass executions were broadcast this morning in an announcement by the Supreme Military Council, which has ruled the country sioce Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed in a military conplast September.

Among the 29 civilians and 31 military officers executed was

Lieutenant-General

Addis Abaha, Nov 24.— Iskeoder Desta, former com- the previous regime who had Ethiopia's military rulers mander of the Ethiopian Navy thrived on corruption, maladstunned the country today with and a grandson of the former ministration, and enriched Emperor. 16 geograls, two themselves at the country's Ethiopia's military rulers stunned the country today with the news that 60 former Government ministers, officials and military officers had been summarily executed.

Iskeoder Desta, former comtine previous regime who had mander of the Ethiopian Navy thrived on corruption, maladmand a grandson of the former ministration, and enriched themselves at the country's expense.

Aklilu Habte-Wold and Mr It was not made public bow or where the 60 died, but it is believed that they were shot. formec Governor of the famioe-

stricken province of Wollo.
Some 140,000 people are
reported to have died in last year's drought and famine. No mention was made of the former Emperor, who has been in Army custody since the coup, but it was assumed that he was unharmed.

Andom, chairman of the Provisional Military Government who was put under house arrest only on Friday.

With him died Rear-Admiral

The statement, read over the radio between intervals of martial music, said the decision to carry out the mass executions was one of policy—to mete out justice to officials of

All the victims were among some 200 prisoners being held in cellars of the deposed Emperor's former palace, which bas been taken over by the Military Council, to await trial.

Today's announcement said those still in custody would be tried by a military tribunal. Inharmed. Life in the city appeared. The statement, read over the fairly normal this afternoon. when a large crowd filled the capital's football stadium for a match. Traffic also appeared normal.-Reuter.

Survivors' stories and condemna-tion by Arabs, page 7 Israel plans new projects on West Bank

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 24 The Israel Government today decided on a series of develop-

ment projects in the occupied
West Bank of Jordao.
An industrial zone for Jerusalem is to be started at Maale Edumim, east of the city, and

au artisan contre at Anaiot, a suburb to the north. The Cabinet meeting today denounced the United Nations resolutions which recognized the rights of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The resolutions "lack moral foundation and political justification and contradict the purpose of the United Nations."

this attendon, contract the purpose of the contract the purpose of the ball stadium for a fic also appeared outer.

Obituary, page 16 decisions was a colucidence.

Prentice rallying call to Labour Party moderates

By Our Political Staff

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science and one of the most outspoken Cahine: critics of left-wingers within the Labour Party, yesterday delivered what might be termed a moderate's manifesto.

Speaking at Bromsgrove, Wor-cestershire, only three days hefore the opening of the Lahour Party conference, he

said:

The Tribune group and its supporters will speak with a loud voice at our party cooference in a few days nime. But it is not the authentic voice of the Labour Party.

Party.
The right wing and the centre command a majority of the Cabinet and the Parliamentary Lahour Party and, most important of all, the majority of Labour supporters throughoot Britain. The message coming out of Central Half this week ought to be moderate rather than militant, social democratic rather than Marxist.

If those of ms in the majority let

If those of us in the majority let oor case go by default, we shall only have ourselves m blame. Britain does oot waot either conservarism or Marxism. We need the middle road which can be pro-vided by a moderate Labour Party; dedicated to reform rather than revolution. I believe our Labour government cao fulfil this role. But we shall only succeed if we argue positively for social democranic policies.

the radio at seven each morning to follow the MCC in Austra-lia". His new home will he a

hungalow at Addingham, uear

80 not out

Mr Prentice was giving the Nye Bevan Memorial Lecture yesterday, two days after he had been the most rigorous defender of the principle of collective ministerial responsibility at the joint meeting of the Cabinet and

committee.

His speech was clearly designed as a rallying call to those who do not wish the party conference to be stampeded by the left wing.
He set out four propositions.

He set out four propositions, saying:
First, the sovereignty of Parliament. We believe firmly in the sovereignty of an elected House of Commons. The annual conference is an important sounding board for our party. As such, it can influence the evolution of policy but it cannot dictate to MPs, who are elected by a democratic vote of all the people in this country.
The fiction that annual conference is a supreme policy-making body was written into the Labour

eoce is a supreme policy-making body was written into the Labour Party constitution to 1918. It was already out of date by 1923, Fifty years later it is simply ao historical curlosity. Taken literally it would be in direct conflict with the British constitution. Fortugately it bas uever been taken literally by successive Labour governments. But there are power ful groups in the Labour Party who quote Clouse 5 as though it Continued on page 2, col 2

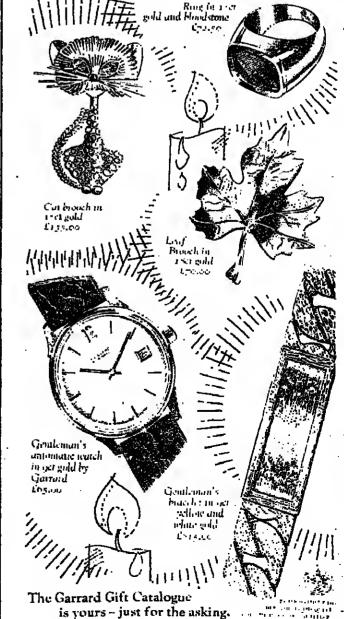
Herbert Sutcliffe 'Times' guide to Mr Herhert Sutcliffe, the focmer Yorkshire and England the Commons

The Times Guide to the House opening batsman, celebrated his of Commons is published today. eightieth hirthday and recovery It contains hiographical details from double poeumonia in hosof members and unsuccessful candioates, with photographs of all elected MPs. It also conpital in Harrogate yesterday. Champagite was drunk in the ward, and among messages from tains manifestos of the main parties, statistics on every aspect of the election, and a all over the country was a card from Yorkshire County Cricket Club.

"I am feeling much better pullout map showing the new political complexion of the and looking forward to going bome", be said. "I switch on COUNTRY.

Copies are obtainable from bookshops at £7, or at £7.30, post paid, direct from Times Books, 32 Wharf Road, London N1 7SD.

At the Present Time -there's Garrard



The Crown Jewellers

112 RECENT STREET "TONDON WIN 211 " TELEPHONE, 01-734 Jugo

irs Thatcher urged to allenge Mr Heath Thatcher, Opposition ward proposals for a revised sman on economic and leadership election procedure. cial affairs, is being urged Mrs Thatcher is recognized as a number of Conservative rising Conservative star and has

uumher of Conservative rising Conservative star and has 1 for the party's leadership year, after he has put for- Editor writes.

st Democrat 1976 fight

Morris Udall, a Democratesentative from Arizona, mounced that he will seek varty's nomination for the teorial election in 1976. He first Democrat to do so. ill campaign on the issues le economy, the environand energy.

Page 7

bby on HS146

er Siddeley workers at eld will tonight lobby the unentary Labour Party's pace committee in support e doomed HS146 airliner. Inions will also seek intering through the Confederation of Shiphuilding and neering Umons later this Page 17

lian Cabinet

important ministerial ges in the new Italian Gov-ent formed by Signoc Aldo have brought harsh press ism over the methods used boosiog its members, derelief at the Prime Minissuccess io putting an inistration together at all.

ess freedom are to he resumed today een the National Union of nalists and the Newspaper ty on the proviocial jour-ts' pay claim after a Lorarea strike ended. The rin-chief of Times Newsrs spoke in Milan on Satof threats to press freefrom the journalists' union

Holland.
Business Management: Nancy Foy writes on GEC taking up "Action Learning". and Peter Hill looks at how BSC is grappling with problems in communications. 2, 3 Crossword 6 Diary 6, 2 Engagements pean News seas News 16 Features Obitmary 17-22 Parliament 7 Premium Bonds

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Channel tunnel plan may be abandoned

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

There are growing indications that the Channel Tunnel project in its present form is in the

final stages of collapse. The Government's official policy is still to keep its options open until the Cairneross coormittee completes its assessment in the spring. But to rapidly mounting disaffection in Parliament must now be added doubts among the promoters, some of whom are questioning whether the project can any longer he financed by the private sector, even with government guaran-

Those emerging political and financial obstacles suggest that whatevec the Cairneross com-Report reviews the changing patterns of industry and farming 12, 13 mittee may say, the project is likely to be abandoned shortly, Arab hoycott: Change of heart likely on hopes of Leyland lorry assembly plant in Egypt 17 possibly to re-emerge in two or three years, if conditions then appear to justify it, in a modi-fied form with state finance

After an unexplained delay After an unexplained delay of a fortnight by the Government in presenting the Channel Tunnel Bill for report and third reading, it is now virtually impossible to get it through Parliament (the Lords could take several weeks after completion in the Commons) in time to ratify the Anglo-Prench Treaty by January 1, as the agreement with the companies requires.

Lechnically the project is

Sheridan Morley interviews
Dorothy Tutio.
Diary: Michael Leapman reports
on ao Australian night out in
Bangkok.
Leader page, 15
Letters: On the murders in
Birmingham from Mr A. V. Cottam
and others; on the crisis in the
stock market from Mr R. H.
Griersoo.
Leading articles: The Vladivostok
meenog; The Channel tuonel.
Arts. page 8 Sechnically the project is then deemed abandoned. In practice a delay will no doubt he negotiated which could be seen as the opening stages of a poker game hetween the British and French govern-ments and the companies between now and next summer

over the terms of abandon-Sioce the surprisingly close vote on the Bill in the Com-mons a fortnight ago (168 to 115, despite government appeals for loyalty and protestations that it is a technical measure making no commitment to the project) a motion by Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lah) opposing the tunnel has attracted support from about 100 members, including some who voted for the Government

fortnight ago.

Clearly some MPs who hitherto accepted the tunnel now oppose it on the grounds of cost (probably £1,500m for the tunnel and £500m for the rail link) and environment. The proposed London terminal is opposed by the Greater London Council and the boroughs concerned and the Kent route by Kent County Council and local authorines. Doubts among the promoters spring from the difficult state

of the finaocial market, poorer pruspects for the tunnel in toe light of the world energy and economic situation, and the am-bivalent attitude of the British

Under the terms of the agreement the companies are com-mitted to raising 10 per-cent of the cost (perhaps £150m, or £75m by the British backers) in equity capital, and the rest government - guaranteed

honds. The view of one of the French bankers, expressed privately last week, was as follows: 'This is no longer an lows: This is no longer an attractive project to put money into. It was originally thought that the return on the agnity capital would he so high as to make the whole operation worthwhile. Now it appears that the government guarantees will ha invoked and there will be no return on the equity. I do not think the money can be raised.

One of the British bankers said: "It is no longer possible to raise the necessary funds in this country." It might he difficult to raise them at the times stipulated, though there was provision for extensions in the agreement. "Much depends on the course of world events over the next three or four years. Our Arab friends may be interested in medium-term bonds, provided there are firm govern-ment guarantees", he addad.

"We are extremely worried about the attitude of the Government. The appointment of Cairocross was quite ontside what had been agreed. Failure to ratify the treaty hy January 1 will he seen as a further blow to the credibility of the pro-

The hanker said they were also worried about the high-speed rail link, which was absolutely essential. The Government bad agreed to it some months ago. "We are now told it is being re-examined. Is it authorized or not?"

British Raid deny that the British Rail deny that the bigh-speed line project has been

ahandoned, but admit that at the request of the Government they are studying low-cost alter-natives and that it may be no longer realistic to expect the preferred solution. That would have given a London to trimel time of 48 minutes at spaeds up to 150 mph, compared with 70 minutes on existing tracks. At a tonnel symposium organized by the Royal Society of Arts last year, Dr Michael Bonavia, head df British Rail's

tunnel studies, said that if a new line was not built there would be very severe physical limitations over the existing Leading article, page 15

Mrs Thatcher, rising Tory star, urged by MPs to challenge Mr Heath for party leadership

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Opposition Front Beoch specialist on finance and taxation, is beginning to come under increasing pressure from some hackbenchers to allow her name to go forward as a challenger for the leadership of the Conservative Party against Mr Heath

next year.

Although, like other members of Mr Heath's Shadow Cabinet, she excluded herself from candidature immediately after the October election, there could clearly be circumstances in which she would see it to he her duty to stand.

Replying to auggestions in October that she might offer herself in the leadership ballot, Mrs Thatcher commented that she doubted whether the Conservative Party was yet ready for a woman leader, and added that she considered a party leader and potential prime minister needed to bave had ex-periance she lacks so far in one or more of the most important offices of state. She ohviously had in mind the Treasury, the Foreign Office or the Home

There is oo reason to think that she no longer takes that realistic view of ber chances. But in some respects the party Westminster changes.

Westminster evidence shows tbat a majority, probably a de-cisive majority of the Parliameotary Conservative Party, for the time being is determiced that Mr Heath should face a challenger after he has put forward proposals for a revised leadership election procedure hy Easter, on the hasis of studies now heing made by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and nine representatives of party organi-

Yet a difficulty remains: no obvious challenger to nominate against Mr Heath is in the ring.
Mr Whitelaw, the party chairman, is virtually inhibited from standing unless Mr Heath volunteers his resignation, and he is deliherately keeping himself out of the limelight in the Honse of Commons to avoid personal and party embarrass-

Sir Keith Joseph, the first hope of the Conservative right wing has lost ground since the election, quite apart from growiog douhts whether he has the
necessary temperament, as
distinct from iotellectual calibre,
absolutely straight, she bas great
absolutely straight, she bas great

for the leadersbip.

Mr Edward du Cano for the present rests on the statement that he must exclude himself because as chairman of the 1922 Committee be would he required to supervise the leader-ship election; and Sir Chris-topher Soames, who has some support in high places, cannot in Cahinet, between 1970 and

Emergency

include ban

Mr Jenkins intends to include

the banning of the IRA among

the emergency measures be

will set out to the House of

Commons today. It is illegal

in the republic and Northern

Ireland, hut there has been re-

Inctance to follow suit in

Britain largely for reasons

given by Mr Maudling, the

former Home Secretary, on

It was very difficult to en-

force a han on the IRA, he

said, because it iovolved proving that a man was a member of an illegal organization. But

it would now he wise to hring in the ban, unless the police

had strong practical objections, because of the strength of public feeling. That is precisely the Government's position as well.

Mr Jenkins will also specify the additional powers that will

be given to the police to ques-tion suspects. Some of the judges' rules will he suspended

in order to deal with terrorists. The police will be authorized

to detain a suspect for ques-

tioning for up to six days be-fore bringing a charge and the auspect is likely to lose his

right to silence under police

interrogation, though the changes will not provide justification for physical intimidation or maltreatment.

There will be stricter control

on the movement of people and

goods from both parts of Ireland

into Britain and extended powers of deportation. The

essence of the emergency powers in all those instances is

that suspicion will be enough to

There will he the right to turn a person back at the ports on the ground of suspicion, and

suspicion will he sufficient rea-

son for a court ordering the

The Government will uot, at

this stage at any rate, issue identity cards or restore capital punishment. Mr Jenkins has considered with great care

daath penalty was reimposed for terrorists only, and if necessary he would prefer to see it re-

stored generally.

justify action.

BBC radio vesterday.

powers to

By Our Political Staff

with hard research when sbe appeared on the Conservative headquarters platform during election campaign to announce the new party policy for 92 per cent mortgages and easier home ownership.

Mr Heath immediately recognized ber increased party stature when, in the new Par-liament, be made her a full Treasury shadow minister Treasury shadow minister working in tandem with Mr Robert Carr.
Since Parliament opened she

has made a formidable name as a Commons debater, and it is not unusual to hear Conservative backbenchers saying: "She is the best man among

Mr John Gorst, who like Mrs Thatcher sits for a Barnet constitueocy, spoke on BBC radio yesterday of the hopes that she now raises among Mr Heath's critics, not least those who take a traditional view of Conserva-

tive principles.
"First and foremost", Mr
Gorsr said, "the leader of tha
Conservative Party must he somehody who is modern, compassionate and thoroughly Con-servative in the sense of heing dedicated to Conservative prin-

"Secondly, whoever is the leader of the Conservative Party historically has always needed more Cavalier than Rouod head, and in recent years we have had the most Roundhead administration and Roundhead leadership the Conservative Party has ever had to endure. "In modern times a Cavalier

is a person who has flair and feeling. A Roundhead administration, such as I am talking about, is one io which we have seen far too many management consultaots, analysts, lawyers, aod accountants, and not enough account takeo of enough account takeo of people's feelings. Ted Heath has many, great qualities, but they all teod to be Roundhead rather than Cavalier."

Mr Gorst said that the great virtue of Mrs Thatcher was that she knew how to inject a great deal of political feeling, as in the Budget debate, when she produced a devastating round energy, great ability, and she also understands that by the municate with people where a thousand words can't."

Mr Gorst accurately reflected

bours made the past weekend the worst period of sectarian

warfare in Northero Ireland

since the violence started five years ago. But it also emphasized

a disturbing 0ew partern. In addition to the maintenance by "loyalist" extremists of their

assassination squads there is

now the apparent rise from within the Roman Catholic com-

once again in the Commons.

Meanwhile Mrs Thatcher is plaining that Sir Keith Joseph had only a minor contribution recognized everywhere as a to make outside his departrising Conservative star. She reinforced her reputation for always the most vigilant political aggression combined scrutineer of any Whitehall political research when the proposal that conflicted with her conception of Conservative principles and policies.

Mrs. Thatcher has already risen as high in politics as any woman except Mrs Castle, with whom she shares the quality that she neither asks nor gives quar-ter in breaking a lance with mala politicians. She is some-times brusquer than Mrs Castle, though like ber she never sacrifices her femininity. It has heen one of the criticisms occasionally brought against her that she personifies the old Tory grande dame.

But any image of the grande dame remains an extremely mis-leading one. Her origins were not wholly different from Mr Heath's. She is the daughter of an off-High Street grocer in Grantham, and she attended the local girls' high school until she won a scholarship to Somerville College, Oxford, to read chemistry. She took first class

As Margaret Roherts ahe fought the forlorn hope of in 1950 and 1951, and began reading for the Bar to become a tax lawyer. By the time she en-tered the Commons in 1959 she was married to an industrialist and had become the mother of twins, hoth of whom have attended Dublic schools.

As a frombencher in oppo-sition she brought her energy and thoroughness of research. in turn, to taxation, transport, power, housing, pensions and education; but until Labour won the election on October 10 last she seemed to be condemned, like most women politicians, to a round of the social service portfolios. When Mr Heath was faced

with a prospect of Labour Budgets at intervals of three months the load on the Shadow Chan-cellor obliged him to recruit Mrs Thatcher's services for the Finance Bills, and the probability now must be that she will prove to be the first woman Chancellor Britain has had. Nohody who has followed Mrs Thatcher's political development in her 15 years at Westminster may doubt that she has the potential for growth that must be io all party leaders. But, after ber own long search for a winable Conservative seat, she will need no reminding that Conservative women are not the warmest sponsors of Conserva-tive women candidates, and she will deduce once again that these are early days for the party to plump for a woman leader. plump for a woman recording Loris Tjeknavorian's Requiem for Percussion at St Tory inquest, page 14 Gles Church, Barbican, London.

'Intolerable pressure' on editors if law is changed

Labour Staff

The Government's intention to remove limitations on the power of trade unions to enforce closed shops raisen not only the general issue of indi-vidual liberty hut also the possibility of a particularly damaging impact on the freedom of the press, Mr C. D. Hamilton. chairman and editor in chief of Times Newspapers, said at the Fondazione Angelo Rizzoli conference in Milan on Saturday.

Conpled with the new attiude of the National Union of Journalists to editors, it was the most alarming of the threats to press independence. "It would mean that editors could be mercilessly squaezed between an overbearing union and an employer who, in view of the law, felt no pressure to

An editor could he dismissed with no legal right to compensation for not joining the union, for leaving it, or through heing expelled for refusing to comply with its discipline. A few weeks ago the NUJ had abolished the status of associate member with the specific purmember with the specific purpose of acquiring greater con-

antagonize tha union by coming

to his defence."

Hamilton said, with the choice of leaving the union or leaving themselves open to intolerable pressure to observe the disci-pline required of full union members. "The NUJ insists

that it wants to protect the freedom of the press, but if so one is entitled to ask why its leadership is now prepared to make editors and others vulner-able to persecution."

Although the boards and management of the larger, London-based newspapers could he relied upon to defend an editor threatened in that way, editors of evening and weekly local papers scattered throughout the country could not he so confident. There was some hope that moderates would exert

He said that last week some newspapers bad been remporarily closed hecause union journalists would not process the copy of non-union members. Inevitably the main task of a union was to protect the pay and conditions of its merrhers. If now, however, the NUJ was allowed to dominate the run-ning of a newspaper it would eventually conflict with that

tion in the industry, the union's inevitable reaction would be to happening now would turn in confine recruitment in Fleet their graves. However, the Street and prevent the employ-ment of young blood at just the time when it was so needed in an industry defending itself

against compering media.
The readers' wishes might be to bear all sorts of voices, from foothall club managers to nonjournalist politicians. A restric-tive attitude could only lead to the stultification of journalism. There was a fundamental con-flict hetween protection of employment and the need for an editor to change a newspaper to keep it vital and innovating.

A deputation of every Fleet Street editor had seen Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, and tried to convince him that newspapers could be exempted from the closed shop provisions of the new Bill introduced in the Comnew Bill introduced in the Commons on Thursday. It was an unsatisfactory meeting, alunsatisfactory meeting, although the minister had said
he would he prepared to see
the editors again.

"How difficult it is to reconcile the Mr Foot of today and

his previous repotation as the

trol over the activities of newspaper's development in greatest historian and admirer editors.

Editors bad been left, Mr
Hamilton said with the trial of there was to be a contraction to its readers' wisbes. of eighteenth and nineteenth contraction to its readers' wisbes. If there was to be a contraction to its readers' wisbes of eighteenth and nineteenth contractions and admirer reaction to its readers' wisbes. century radical journalists, who if they knew what was editors are in no mood to let the position go by default and they will fight on in the bope of convincing Mr Foot that the Hamilton said.

He added that other threats to press freedom in Britain came from the state. included the proposals of a Labour Party working group to reconstruct newspapers and hroadcasting by setting up an advertising revenue board and dismantling the BBC.

Those proposals were not in legislative form and bad seemed so far fetched that few editors or proprietors had taken them very seriously. But it was reason. able to expect that they would be reborn in the evidence of some Labour politicians to the Royal Commission on the Press. Mr Hamilton cootinued: We know that this commission was

set up and its terms of reference defined by a government, and particularly a prime minister, who believe that they have been unfairly treated by the press and show every sigo of imagining,

without ever producing eviden to support their helief, that t press is a conspiracy against a La0our government. Oo the whole, few people in new papers believe that the Finer to processing was set in our of papers behave that the riner co mission was set up out of altruisdic concern for the surei of a free press, and indeed us members of the commission was what the motives were for

A fourth concern hut] immediate, was the pressure stronger laws to protect prive The Labour Government had gun with a general hias towa a sweeping right of prive which could be defined in a a way as gravely to limit le mate press inquiries. NUJ attitude: Mr Eric B deputy general secretary of NUJ, stated on Saturday that remarks during a televi

interview had been misrepu last week. Editors would still required to join the union wi required to join the union wi a closed slop existed.

"I did not announce that
NUJ would no longer req editors to join. What I did was that if the Government, they are the ones who will n the decision, decide to ext editors from the provision the new closed shop legisla I thought this was a situ the NUJ could accept."

Hopes of further concert performances at the Coliseum despite strike by stage staff

An encore for the beggared opera

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter Harewood, managing diractor of the English National ouractor of the English National Opera company, went oo stage at the London Coliseum last Thuraday and asked the audience of 400 who were seeing their first opera there for a formight: "Would you like us to put on some more?" He was given an eothusiastic affirmative. ative.

It might have seemed a strange question, except that this performance of Donizetti's Mary Stuart was being staged without scenery as a studio production for BBC Radio 3. Only the previous night, scenery from The Bassarids, the last full-dress performance to he given, on November 4, had been removed with the belp of BBC staff.

"Scah" labour bad heen introduced, according to stage staff involved in a dispute which has put them at odds with the opera management and with their own union, the National Association of Television, Theatrical and Kine Employees (NATTKE).

Box office losses are proaching £50,000, since the current season was heavily booked and takings for each performance are about \$3,000. ment or their own union over the events leading to the dis-missal of 46 of their memhers on November 5. Nor, they say, were they consulted about an water mey common agreement on November 14 between English National Opera and NATTKE, whereby between the 46 employees were reinstated from November 4 and a panel of inquiry aet up.

That panel comprising a senior management representatire and a senior full time union official, is to hegin hearings tomorrow to consider "charagainst the dismissed men, all of whom have been invited to appeal.

Last week they voted hy 62 to seven to reject the agree-ment. They say they are acting "in defence of our jobs, very much so and very deter-minedly".

Their claim, which the management dispute, is that they are entitled to threshold payments from last May, since they say all other Arts Council sub-sidized and commercial theatre managements have made such paymeots. English National Opera say threshold payments are not a right and that they have no such agreement with their NATTKE staff.

tation with, either the manage- to talk about alleged restrictive practices.

Mr Robert Keenan, the union's general secratary, in-

sists that existing joint machinery will give a fair bearing to any of the men's grievances. He says there is no need for what is happening at the Coli-He also referred to rumours

that the strike was likely to spread to other West End theatres. "I have circulated all West End theatres and advised them of the procedure which bas been set up with the Eng-lish National Opera and which is fully in conformity with in-dustrial procedure."

So the action by the meo, the 46 dismissed for halting a production of The Bassarids on October 31, and 37 of their colleagues who stopped work in their support, will continue. Meanwhile it is possible that

concert performances of Mary Stuart and The Italian Girl in Algiers may be arranged, since neither the Musicians Union nor Equity are involved in the dispute, and their members are crossing the picker lines. Most of the staff in dispute

paid for their own transport to lohby a meeting of the NATTKE executive at Farnham at the weekend. They have two members on the 22 man execu-NATTKE staff at the Discussion, however, could tive, and say they will not be Coliseum claim they have had not take place in isolation, the "standing trial" when the no information from, or consulmanagement say, and they want panel calls them before it.

Ramblers attack

in brief

Unemployed m may be mayor

Stafford Council is ti asked at its next meeting support the nomination mayor of Councillor Wi Bowen, aged 51, who has onemployed for two years Bowen, an independent has giveo so much tim service in local govern that he has been unable m a ioh.

He said yesterday: ""
nically I am self-employer I draw my attendance ances and expenses
Stafford Borough Council Staffordshire County Co and I pay some income His wife goes out to work

Boy saved as father and uncle drown

Lee Freeman, aged , swam to safety after a di io which be was fishing his father and an uncle capsized near Southend y day. An inshore lifeboar recovered the bodies of the They were Mr Roger

man, aged 34, the boy's to a company director, of Avenue, Shotgate, Wich Essex, and Mr Keith Fre aged 31, an asphalter, of Hill Road, Billericay.

Ship gas reduced

Scientists on board the iner Asiafreighter, 200 from Land's End, radioe night that they had mad nificant progress in retthe level of poisonous ges in her bold by disp it in the atmosphere.

Homes plan dismis

The Department of planning to provide bu societies with a guarant enable them to give 10 ceot mortgages 10 firs house buvers.

£133,000 load missi A container trailer ladet gold and jewellers' meta vanished from a warehou

Barking, Essex. Police est the value at £133,000, but i he £200,000. Mr Mayhew readop Mr Christopher Mayhev

munity of gunmen bent oo a strong argument is being put forward to the effect that Protestant assassinations can be stopped only if similar treat-ment is meted out by Catholics. killiog Protestants out of reveoge. Of the seven victims, two of ignition.

them girls, four were Catholics and three Protestants. It is notoriously difficult to apportion responsibility for the civilian killings in Northern Ireland and the religion of the victim does not necessarily indicate the community from which the killer has come, but even Provisional place within a mile of the city whose temporary home was off the Antrim Road in Belfast. He had been shot twice in the head, twice in the hack and had

Seven murders within 36 in a sectarian war. Until now the Provisionals have directed their principal attention towards the British Army and towards Ulstermen, nearly always Protestants, who joined the security forces, although they have caused many civilian deaths.

Several recent murders, however, suggest that the attention has widened and there are re-ports that within the IRA itself

Whatever resolution is reached in this ghoulish argument, the Army and police in

IRA sources are binting that republicans, too, are indulging in a sectarian war.

Until now the Provisionals have directed their principal was have directed their principal that centre and the Royal Ulster apparently heen heaten up walked into the offices of the several times before heing Arkle taxi company, in Clifton Street. Opening fire indiscriminately, they killed Mrs Mary Shepherd, aged 41, the wife of Commission is Country side Commission is River Lagan during the night. The first two deaths occurred

Drum session: A section of

the Londoo Symphony Orch-

estra Percussion

Seven Ulster killings point to Catholic revenge squads

Ensemble

on Friday afternoon. The vic-tims were a Catholic girl petrol pump attendant in Turf Lodge and a Catholic customer in an Oldpark public house. Then early on Saturday a Royal Mili-tary Police patrol on the High-town Road, not far from Belfast airport, discovered an ahandoned taxi with the key in tha

They found a shoe in a field next to the road and not far away the body of Mr Thomas Gumm, aged 34, a Catholic

Road, which horders the Catho- the proprietor, who was talking lic Ardoyoe district, later in the on a two-way taxi radio. A day. An impatient customer Catholic with four children, she walked into the office of the Edenderry filling station after finding that no one came to serve him petrol. On the floor he found the bodies of Miss Heather Thompson, the perrol pump attendant, and Mr John McLean, who had taken up his

McLean was a Protestant, was only 17; she had been shot in the neck, apparently at close range. The shooting was almost identical to that at Turf Lodge, and there is scarcely any doubt

Hutton, a Protestant of 50, was also killed instantly. He was a watchman waiting for a taxi to take him home. With so much death ahroad, new post that morning the only obsequies of the week-Miss Thompson, who like Mr end came at the Milltown McLean was a Protestant, was cemetery in Belfast on Saturday

was hit several times in the head

and body.
In the outer office Mr William

when the IRA huried James McDade, the Covenny bomber who hiew himself to pieces The church authorities largely

shunned the funeral and fewer that it was a revenge murder.

The sixth and seventh morders occurred oo Serurday night when two or three gunmen cortege to the cemetery.

The government-sponsored Environment yesterday Countryside Commission is sub-

Countryside

jected to a stinging attack in a statement issued today by the Ramblers' Association. Dr Geoffrey Eastwood, secre-tary of the association's East

Riding area, suggests that the commission is "more concerned to lead a quiet life and to avoid antagonizing landowners and farmers than to stand up for the rights of the walking public". Dr Eastwood's specific com-plaint is over lack of progress in designating the Wolds Way, an intended 70-mile footpath across east Yorkshire between the Humber and the North Sea. Approval for the footpath was given in principle in 1968, but

since then, he claims, objections and "delaying tactics" have led

to drastic changes.

Weather forecast and recordings

former Labour minister, heen readopted as prospa parliamentary Liberal canc

Prayers said outside shattered public house

From a Staff Reporter Birmiogham

A short service was held in the rain yesterday outside the shattered Mulherry Bush public house in Birmingham. Two hundred memhers of the congregations of the Birmingham parish church of St Martin's in the Bullring and the United Re-

form Church in Carr's Lane took part. Some memhers of the coogregation were in tears as prayers were offered by the Rector of Birmingham, Canon Peter Hall and the minister from Carr's Lane, the Rev Michael Huhhard.

Michael Huhhard.

Requiem Mass was said in all of Birmingham's Roman Catholic churches, 123 of whose priests issued a statement condemning last Thursday's bombings in the city.

An appeal fund for relatives of the dead, which was launched

by the Lord Mayor of Birming help for the families directly unofficial ceremony and that ham Councillor James Eames, involved."

there would he clashes with the stood at over £25,000 within a Cemetery scuffle: Nearly 500 right wing groups. But no

members in the factories for no repetition of Friday's clashes with Irish workers, were await-ing reports this morning with some anxiety. Mr Brian Mathers, the Ulster-

horn regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and chairman of the regional TUC, said: "I appeal to trade unionists to keep calm. We must not play inm the hands of the terrorists, whose desire is to frighten us into hasty action. The most positive contribution that can he made is financial

ham, Councillor James Eames, stood at over £25,000 within a day of being started. A contribution of £15,000 came from the Midlands Brewers Association.

Trade union leaders, who had put out repeated appeals to members in the factories for no repetition of Friday's clashes with Irish workers, were awaiting reports this morning with a march to the involved."

Cemetery scuffle: Nearly 500 supporters of the National Front and other right-wing organizations blocked the entrance to the Roman Catholic cemetery in Mosmn, Manchester, yesterday afternoon with the intention of preventing any attempt to commemorate "Manchester Martyrs Day" by Irish republicans (John Chartres writes from Manchester).

Although a march to the cemetery, which has takeu place annually for the past 60 years to lay wreaths on a memorial to three Irishmen hanged for murdering a policeman in 1867 had been called man in 1867, had been called off by the Sinn Fein organization, 1,300 police atood by yesterday.

If was thought that some republican or IRA sympathizers might attempt to carry out on

might attempt to carry out an

right-wing groups. But no appearances were made by any appearances were made by any republican groups although a youth was arrested after a scuffle around an apparently home-made Irish tricolour. Clive Borrell writes: Scotland Yard has received a warning that the Provisional IRA is planning a series of bomh attacks in London to coincide

with the introduction of more

stringent government legislation against terrorists. Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, will outline the Government's proposals in the Commons today and is to make a television and radio hroadcast tonight. Duke's visit: The Duke of Edinhurgh is to visit the victims of the Birmingham bomh attacks in

hospital today (the Press Association reports).

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.35 am 4.0 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: Sun sets: 4.0 pm 2.43 am

am, 7.0m (22.9rt); 8.3 pm, 7.5m (23.9ft).

A small, rather iotense depression in the NE North Sea is expected to move away N.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Londoo, SE, ceotral S England:

garner cloudy, isolated showers. Rather cloudy, isolated showers, sundy intervals; wind W, fresh,

nesday: Sumy intervals and showers, perhaps more general rain WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f,



Sea passages : S North Sea, 5 of Dover, English Chamei
Wiod W. strong or gale, decing to fresh; sea very rough,
coming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish! Wiod W, strong or gale; sea

Saturday

(46°F).

Channel Islands. SW Eogland, Wales: Rather cloudy, showers, some heavy, sunny lotervals; wind W, strong, perhaps gale, moderating to fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). London: Temp: max 6 am 6 pm, 12°C, 54°F; min 6 pm 6 am, 8°C, 46°F. Humid, 6 75 per ceot. Raio, 24 hr to 6 nil: Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.2 Bar, mcau sea level, 6 pm, 1,8 millibars, ricins NW. Ceotral N Englaod, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, frequent quite heavy showers, hail or snow over hills: wind W. strong or gale; max temp 8°C (46°F). millibars, rising.

Yesterday

Londoo: Temp: max 6 am 6 pm, 11°C, 52°F; min 6 pm 6 am, 8°C, 46°F. Humid, 6) 86 per ceot. Rain, 24 hr to 6 | 0.02in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.3 Bur. mean sea level, 6 pm, 90 millibars, falling... 1,000 millibars 29,5310.

Prentice propositions for moderates deportation of a person on a Continued from page 1

ponce recommendation. Stricter control at the ports should avoid the absurdity of a person deported to Ireland being able to catch the next boat back.

Aneurin Bevan, io whose name this lecture is being given, put the point very clearly during the debates on the Bill introducing the Nabonal Health Service: "If there is one thing we must asserpunishment. Mr Jenkins has considered with great care whether the treason statutes might be applied to terrorists, hut the legal advice is that the statutes are so vague and obscura that such a step would not ha practicabla even if it were desirable.

He has decided that it could lead to gross anomalies if the daath penalty was reimposed for terrorists only, and if necessary he would prefer to see it restored generally.

The policy of the AUEW in defying the National Iooustrial Relations Court was decisively rejected by the TUC annual conference.
The example of the Clay Cross
councillors was rejected by the
great majority of Labour councilfors throughout Britaio. Democracy can only survive if there is respect for law, which must include the self-discipline of oheying laws to which we are strongly

Third, a mixed economy. "We believe in a mixed economy, Our manifesto includes some national-ization measures. But after these have been fully carried out, the private sector will still be much larger than the noblic sector. We must demand higher standards of efficiency from both sectors. In return both sectors are entitled to server that the Labour Convert expect that the Labour Govern-ment will pursue policies which will enable them to function effi-

The efficiency of the private sector is bound up with the need to make profits, a fact recognized in Denis Healey's recent budget. Members of the Labour Party should get out of the habit of using the word "profit" as though it were an obscenity. Fourth, the Western alliance. The Labour Party and the Labour Gov-

ernment are clearly committed to the Western alliance. We reject neutralism or pacifism. We support Nato, which was the creation of Ernest Bevin more than any other statesman. Of course, we want to see progress towards detente and disarmament. In our manifesto we described Nato as "an instrument of disarman lands as "an instrument of disarman lands." detente no less than of defence ".
But we are as committed as any
other political party to the
Western world to the common
defence of our basic liberties.

mtocmfwm David Wood, page 15 think he

Labour expels former Sheffield MP By a Staff Reporter

Mr Edward Griffiths, the former Lahour MP for Sheffield. Brightside, has been expelled from the Lahour Party because be stood as an iodependent against the official Labour candidate of the classical labour candidate. didate at the election, it was announced yesterday. Mr Griffiths, who won

seat at a by-election in 1968, lost to Miss Joan Maynard, a left-winger, in October. His constituency party dismissed him in September, listing among their complaints that he had oot worked hard enough and that his life-style was not suitable.

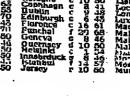
Mr Griffiths said he did not would appeal.

Today

ION

2.43 am 1.39 pm Full moon: November 29. Lighting np: 4.30 pm to 7.6 am. High water: Londoo Bridge, 10.2 am, 5.9m (19.2tt); 10.42 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Avonmouth, 3.13 am, 19.1m (33.3ft); 3.47 pm, 10.5m (34.6ft). Dover, 7.26 am, 5.6m 18.4ft); 8.7 pm, 5.6m (18.4ft). Hull, 1.56 am, 6.0m (19.6ft); 2.56 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Liverpool, 7.48 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 8.3 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft).

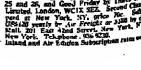
fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.

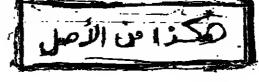




Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-







بكذا من الأصل

ME NEWS. overnment stifling

rsonal freedom, r Geoffrey says

and collective coercion", ted by the Government. " proletarianize

sional people".

rally, in the rally, in the 1,100-seat Mary Suite of the rated by 400 people, proinsurance contribuwould cust those carning than 53,600 ahout £160 a

federation, which claims than 5,000 membership ations, is to meet Mr ley. Minister of State at repartment of Health and Security, today to protest

May be move.

Geoffrey attacked the persuade full. inment's plans to persuade work for the state, and prerment's sympathy with trial action simed at trial action aimed

Doctors, like all other self-employed people, stand in the last resort alone with their canscience", he said.

The threat of newspaper closed shops was also part of heard Federation of the Self
figure Social Services, told a closed shops was also part of a pattern of collectivism, not discooraged by the Government, which threatened the independent of "collective ance of editors and the survival lective coercion", of a free society.

Turning to the proposal hy Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to increase National Insurance Contributions, Sir Geoffrey said the burden would fall on everyone working on his own account, from barbers to bookhinders, shopkeepers to window cleaners.

shopkeepers to window cleaners.

"Among the people who will be hard hit by Mrs Castle's levy are authors, broadcasters, musicians, and self-employed journalists", he said. What is Mr Jenkins, the minister for the arts, doing about this? How can he be happy with what his colleague, Barbara Castle, is going to do to the creative professions?

Shella Black, the freelance

Sheila Black, the freelance journalist, said people were not self-employed from choice. Some bad to work at home through gathering. necessity. Nor was it true that self-employed people "got away" with big tax concessions. The hreed has been estab-

Rare Jacob sheep enter field of exports

By Philip Howard

Unnoticed by the Hudson Institute and other economic doom watchers, Britain has just registered a small but significant achievement in the export field by selling the first Jacob sheep for breeding outside Britain.

Two spotted sheep, each with four ornamental horns like a barbaric war helmet, from the Hever stud in Kent, run by Lady Astor of Hever, bave been sold to a breeder in the South of France. Until its revival in the past few years the ancient breed was in danger of becoming extinct; but there are now about 150 registered flocks in Britain, comprising 3,000 spotty sheep, also known as Spanish nr piehald.

They are now being experted to the rest of the world. Although they are not going to solve the balance of payments deficit at a bleat, they are an engaging form of wool-

lished at Hever since before 1760. Its origins are obscure and romantic. The name comes from the 1599 translation of the Bible, which quotes Jacob as saying to Laban: "I will pass through all thy flocks this day and separate from them all the sheep with little spots and great spots and all the black lambs among the sheep."



Lady Astor of Hever with a Jacob ram at Hever Castle.

Jacoh sheep are born with black spots, which turn hrown as they mature. Literal interpreters of Genesis suppose that they were brought from Pales-tine across North Africa to Spain by the Moors. Some say the ancestors of Jacob sheep were shipwrecked with the Armada on the Hehrides.

They certainly seem related to the almost extinct Bebridean breed, the Saint Kilds. Ovine scientists postulate a kinship with the Finnish Landrace breed and effinities with the Karakul.

breed for its precosity, fecuudity, and long breeding season. as well as its unusual capacity to provide wool of three differ-ent colours. Until now Jacob sheep have

been used chiefly as park sheep, because of their decorative appearance, like samural with tinopeners on their helmets. They are lighter and have lighter fleeces than the conventional commercial hreed.

Lady Astor, walking her hand-some ram, Rameses to demon-

Enthusiasts commend the strate, said: They are easy to handle or tether; very good for small acreages. They are less liable to footrot than other breeds. Their meat provides lighter cuts than other sheep, but it has a distinctive and delicious flavour."

The Hever flock provides wool which Ludy Astor has had woven into a multicoloured clock, knickerbockers and other more ordinary garments. She plans to set up spinning wheels and a loom in the long gallery of Hever castle.

Benefit tribunals are accused of bias

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Further evidence in support uf the case for extending legal aid to social security tribunals is published today in a report by the Child Poverty Action Group. It alleges that supplementary benefit appeal tri-

hunals are often not impartial.

The report says that tribunal members are ignorant of the social security laws and of their own powers in hearing appeals. As a result, they often act as appendages to the Supplemen-tary Benefits Commission, instead of providing an independent check.

Last week the Lord Chan-cellor's advisory committee recommended the extension of legal aid to all trihunals, including supplementary benefit appeals. The basic argument for it, the committee said, was that many appellants were at a disadvantage because they lacked the confidence and skill to make the best of their case and found it difficult to deal with the com-plex issues that could be raised. That view is borne out in the Child Poverty Action Group report hased on a study by Miss Ruth Lister, its legal research officer. Miss Lister interviewed 74 of the chairmen and members of the seven tribunals in London, attended many appeal

hearings and drew on the experience of group memhers throughout Britain.

She concludes that many people appealing to a supplementary benefits tributal will not receive a fair and independent benefits and the physical supplementary benefits tributal will not receive a fair and independent benefits and the physical supplementary benefits and the property of the pro dent hearing and that that makes their right to appeal meaningless. Most appellants, she points out, are not repre-sented at appeal bearings, but

those who are bave a markedly higher chance of a successful

Appeal,
Miss Lister suggests that one har to fairness is the informality of the proceedings. Appellants are not always able to present their case fully and are often interrupted by trihunal mentbers with questions of doubtful relevance. Tribunals also tend to accept heresay evidence from the commission, but some refuse as inadmissible documentary evidence presented by appel-lants or their representatives.

Miss Lister accuses tribunal members of bias against certain groups of aopellants occause of a tendency to consider whether they are "deserving". Pen-sioners are regarded as deserving, but the unemployed arc

But the impartiality of hearings is undermined more critically by tribunal members' own ignorance of the law. Miss Lister alleges. They fail tu recognize the basic conflict hetween the interests of the appellant and the commission, and rely on the commission's presenting officer and the clerk to the tribunal as impartial sources of information and advice on the law.

But both are employed by the commission, Miss Lister points

out.
The report recommends a

number of reforms, including the right to legal aid for appellants and the establishment of a second-tier appeal body whose decisions would be hinding. Justice for the Claimant: Study of Supplementary Benefit Appeal Tribunols, by Ruth Lister. (Child Poverty Action Group, 1 Macklin Street, London, WC2. 65p plus postage.)

in e muddled story of the wuse that never was

it year, when it was mable to solicit the pub-views on civic matters, the

is crap of land "...

is ce that unamhiguous meet in July last year, wer, the behaviour of Birnus over a proposed new e in a back garden in the saot suhurh of King's

ii iis weekend the affair bee the first case submitted investigation by the local commissio oer indisman) for the West clands. His appointment is

s so often happens in pland and Hambury Drive were last to know that one of ir number, Mr Michael Carr, d received permission to ild a two-storey house in his the garden at 7 Melstock ad. He is a polytechnic urer in construction techtotal amazement that a

millioo others could : a full-size house. owever, a closer look wed that the house would it on Hambury Drive, whose dents are elderly and re-d and live in corporation ets. Access to the house Id thus have to he over a of land belonging to the

urban garden no different

siog department. or some years the elderly deots have used this strip as carefully tended flower len. Last January the bouscommittee refused access to Carr, which the planoers negated the planning con-

> leged in report n Our Home Affairs

rpool llegations about breaches of

ery by the police over crim-records will he included in port later this week to Mr t, the Secretary of State for

ne allegations were made on orday at a conference in

rpool organized by the h-west branch of the Nat-

Association of Probation cers and attended by for-

offenders, representatives

mployers, magistrates, the profession, ministry offi-and academics.

woman in an employment icy said that a hotel owner demonstrated to ber bow

ould find out a man's record a police friends. She said had sent him three boys for had been charged with a or affence, his only one. The employer rang hack said I had omitted to tell

he report to Mr Foot nu cunference will give him vs on how to get jobs for tter offeoders, in the hope

ne idea to be included in

report is that if former nders steal at work or com-

fraud, employers should be

breaches

secrecy

ıloyment.

Regional Report

Arthur Osman Birmingham

Then, on April 1, came news that the strip of land formed part of the highway and Mr Carr did not require permission for access. In the hour that fol-lowed receipt of this news hy letter, workmen arrived to cut the access for Mr Carr, hut re-treated in the face of aged hut formidable opposition.

Residents were soothed with the promise that the original planning consect would he re-considered in May. On May 15 workmen appeared and hur-riedly departed because of opposition, the same thing happening the next day despite a police escort.

a police escort.
On May 21, at short notice, three residents met Councillor William Sowton, the committee chairman, who told them that planning consent bad heen con-

firmed five days earlier. Two mooths ago Councillor Brian May, the bousing chair-man, said: "Permission should never have heen given for the The strip of land is house. owned by us . . . He cannot come across our land and we are not going to give permission as

ground landlords." Then on October 30 a housing official said that half the strip was part of the highway so it had reluctantly heen agreed

had reluctantly heen agreed that access could be given. Mr Reginald Eyre, Conserva-tive MP for Hall Green, wbo has supported the residents case, said: "I believe this in volves deep research into the way Birmingham Corporation is administered."

Treatment centre

iailed alcoholics

By a Staff Reporter
The Portia Trust, set up two

years ago to try to provide an alternative to prison, is asking more than 20 temperance socienes to cooperate in setting

up a treatment centre for alcoholics.

The trust helieves that half the prisoners in British jails are

there, at least partly, hecause of drink, and thinks that a treatment centre would allow them to receive help rather than repeated prison sentences.

In letters to temperance societies the trust cites a recent

report from the Helping Hand Organization which says that criminals whose real difficulty is alcoholism should be treated

in rebahilitation centres and not

in rebahilitation centres and not left in prison.

Instead of spending about £40 a week to keep a man in prison, the report suggests, help can he given to bim for about £28 to £30 at rehabilitation centres. In his letters, Mr Kenneth Norman, the organizer of Portia's scheme, says that the intention is to buy a caravan site, possibly in the North of Englaod neor the Scottish border, and put a fence round it, which would provide the courts with the knowledge that there was security

here was security
The trust needs about £50,000

to set up the first centre for about 50 people.

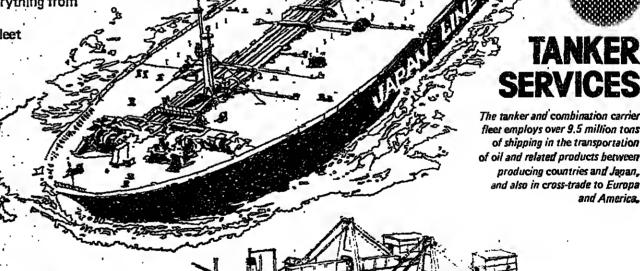
scheme for

APAN LINE the bridge-building fleet



fleet of ships - bulk carriers, log carriers, containerships, liners ... totalling about 6.5 million tons and equipped to transport everything from bauxite to ball bearings. The growing Japan Line fleet is being fashioned for the

future to handle the ever-increasing trade between nations so that no matter where the demand, there will always be a bridge to the supply.



and also in cross-trade to Europa

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and America.



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iroo ore, coal and etc. Our ore carriers, for example, alone load a yearly average of 20 million tons of ore for Japan and another 10 million for cross-trade routes.



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risoners seek inquiry

Our Home Affairs respondent

that", she said.

avoiding trouble

ipensated.

letter with 57 signatures uddressed from inmates in wing at Hull prison has n smuggled to The Times. complains about the treatit of two men in a segrega-

he letter says that the two are in no way being helped confinement there, and uests that an inquiry should held ioto their treatment and need for more psychiatric

he letter alleges that the ernor may send a man he iks may get into some sort trouble into segregation and ce him on Rule 43, in sullvary finement for meny rouths. with all his privileges taken

The letter adds that men in "solitary" are not physically or mentally examined by a prison doctor as laid down in the hook of Home Office rules.

The Home Office does not comment on individual cases, but there is no doubt that an allegation that a prisoner was not being visited by the medical officer would be strongly dis-

puted. When in segregation, the Home Office says, men are seen daily by the medical officer without fail. He also sees men awaiting adjudication from the gnvernor on whether they

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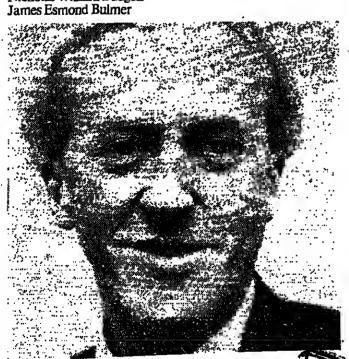
Appeal to the U.S.S.R. Government for the release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience

In the Soviet Union, over thirty Jewish prisoners languish in prison camps for seeking to go to Israel; some already held for several years. Engineers, scientists, artists, physicians, workers, linguists, school teachers and students, many of them ex-servicemen—they were sentenced at trials closed to the general public and impartial observers. Even before verdicts were brought against them, Soviet newspapers declared them guilty.

These men and women are not criminals. They were arbitrarily chosen as scapegoats. Most of them had acted

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no differently from thousands of Jews who were allowed to emigrate to Israel. They are innocent. The Soviet authorities have recently released Silva Zalmanson, after she had spent four agonising years of a ten-year sentence in prison labour-camps.

We, the undersigned, urge the Soviet Government to extend this gesture of humanity to the others still held captive. For the sake of a meaningful detente, in the true interests of justice, let them go!

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Miss Constance Cummings, C.B.E.
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Mr. Michael Denison Mr. Michael Denison Mr. Carl Foreman, C.B.R. Mr. Edward Fox Sir John Gielgud Miss Dulcie Gray Mr. Dickie Henderson Mr. Derek Jacobi Mr. David Jacobs Miss Minam Karlin Mr. Kevin Keegan Mr. David Kossoff Mr. Jim Laker
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Sir Hugh Casson, R.A., R.D.I., R.I.B.A., F.S.I.A.
The Viscount Esher, C.B.E., M.A., P.P.R.I., F.I.L.A. Sir Ludwig Guttmann, C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., Hon, D.Sc., LL.D. Lord Holford, R.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.T.P.I. Professor G. L. Howe, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.D.S. Professor A. Mack, F.D.S. Professor A. E. W. Miles, F.D.S Professor Norman Morris, M.D., F.R.O.C.O.G. Eugene Rossenberg, C.B.E., R.I.B.A. James A. Ross, F.R.C.S. Professor Sir Martin Roth, M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.M. Professor Gerald B. Winter, F.D.S.

The Armed Services

Major General J. A. D'Avigdor Goldsmid, C.B., O.B.E., M.C. Lt. Cmdr. S. Brilliant, D.S.C General Sir Roy Bucher, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., D.L. Lieut. Colooel L. M. Dale, D.S.O., M.C., J.P. Major General G. M. Dyer, C.B.E., D.S.O. Major H. B. Freeman Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templar Sir Brian Gwynne Horrocks General Sir Charles Jones Major General The Viscount Monekton of Brenchley, C.B., O.B.E., M.C., D.L. Captain David Tack

Other Signatories

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Issued on behalf of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience

Anatoly Altman, 32, Engraver Genady Avramenko, 24 Zinaida Avramenko, 23 Boris Azernikov, 28, Dentist Yuri Berkovsky, 43, University Lecturer Anna Berkovsky, 42, Mother Grigory Berman, 28, Linguist Hillel Butman, 41, Engineer David Chemoglaz, 34, Agronomist

Lassal Kaminsky, 44, Engineer Yakov Kaulman, Engineer-Biologist Leib Khnokh, 30, Electrician Mikhail Kornblit, 37, Stomatologist Eduard Kuznetsov, 35, Translator Mark Luisker, 25, Student Mark Dymshits, 47: Pilot Alexander Feldman, 27, Engineer llya Glezer, 43, Biologist

Vladimir Markman, 36, Engineer Iosef Mendelevich, 27, Student Josef Meshener, 38, History Teacher Boris Penson, 28, Painter Pinkhas Pinkhasov, 39, Carpenter Yun Pokh, 24, Student Chaim Renert, 51, Physician Isaak Shkolnik, 38, Mechanic

Yakov Susiensky, 45, English Teacher Leonid Vainman, 22, Violinist Arkady Vainman, 22, Violinist Lev Yagman, 34, Engineer Yuri Vudka, 27, Student Israel Zalmanson, 25, Student Vull Zalmanson, 35, Engineer

Dismay over methods used in choosing new Italian Cabinet

From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 24

Dismay is expressed today about the methods used in choosing the members of Signor A'do Moro's new Government, which was sworn in last night. After 50 days, Italy's longest interregnum is now over.

Signor Moro has still to go before Parliament, probably next week, for his vote of confidence. It is hardly likely that this will fail. Even so, he certainly will bave to try to show in an account of the state of sliow in as acceptable a light as possible to his prospective allies why two of his most important ministerial changes involve men who are supposed to have annoyed the right.

Signor Paolo-Emilio Teviani, or of the few leading Christien Democrats, who was an active enti-fascist. has been removed from the Ministry of the Interior and was too angry to take any

other post.
Sienor Giulio Andreotti, the former Prime Minister, who bad been distinguishing himself with an attemnt to straighteo the convoluted affeirs of the secret service, has been shifted from the Ministry of Defence to that Economic Planning and

It is said that Signor Morn himself had to resist an attempt to place an acknowledged representative of the Christian Democratic right, Signor Firminio Piccoli, ar the Ministry of the Interior. Whatever his private views about Signor Piccoli. Signor Piccoli. reacted sherply because of fears that the Socialists, on whom he will depend to Parliament, were warried about alleged conservative pressure on the choice of

The Socialists were particularly happy to see Signor Moro hack, and presumably have no intention of allowing the leader of the Christian Democratic left from heing lemmed in by right-wing appointment.

right-wing appointees.
The changes involving the Ministry of Defence end the Ministry of the Interior were made ostensibly on the grounds of the need to rotate Cabinet rosts rather than leave the same faces in the same posts; but the choice of which ministers should be rotated scarcely gives much credence to the idea that the Christian Democratic leadership was really ahiding by a principle.

Signor Taviani is understood

Chr Bemi.

Heelth: Antonino Guijotti (Chr Bemi.
Tourism: Adolfo Sarti (Chr Bemi.

to have been quite frank oo this point when told by Senetor Amintore Fanfani, secretary of the party, that be was to be rotated from the Interior Ministry. He is said to have declared: "I would say that this is all a manoeuvre to get me out of the Ministry of the

Newspeper criticism ia barsb. The Milan Corriere delln Sern commented this morning that the Christian Democrats bad dooe exactly what it had been decided they should not do—to maintain "a strict tie between the formation of the Government and the internal affairs of the Christian Democratic

La Stampa, of Turin, is up-braided today by the Christian Democratic Party newspaper II Popolo for having cast doubts about the constitutional propri-ety of what bed been done.

La Stampu said thet the party leadership, not the Prime Minister-designate, had distri-buted the ministries. Signor Moro is seen to be particularly vulnerable because he has prestige within his party but no strong faction of his own.

Hia mioority Administration will need support outside its nwn ranks in parliament to survive. The formation of this covive. The formation of this co-alitioo hetweeo Christian Democrats and Republicans marks Signor Moro's return after six years in lead a govern-ment. It will be his fourth and Italy's thirty-seventh since the fall of Fascism. The list is as follows:

Reof.

Public Administration: Francesco Cossiga (Chr Elem).

Possibers with Regions: Tommaso Mortino (Chr Elem). Scientific Research: Mario Pedini | Chr Environment: Glovanni Sozdolini i Reci. Foreign Affeire: Mariano Rumor i Chi Demi.

Interior: Luigi Gui 1Chr Beml. Justice: Orongo Rozie (Reg).
Luctor Orongo Rozie (Reg).
Luctor Commission and the South:
Giulio Androciii (Cur Ilem).
Finance: Armaldo Viernini (Reg).
Tressory: Emilio Colombo (Cur Ilem).
Liefence: Armaldo Fortani (Chr Ilem). Dem .. Public Works: Pietro Aucalossi (Rep). Dem I. Transport: Mario Nartinelli (Chr Bem). Posts: Gitilio Briando (Chr Bem). Industry: Cario Bonal-Callin (Chr Bem I. Liemi. Labour: Mario Toros (Chr Ilemi. Foroign Trade: Ciriaco de Mita (Chr Ilemi. Merchami Navy: Glovanni Giola (Chr Ilemi. State Participation: Antonio Sisaglia

Norway and Russia try to delimit their sectors with strategic interests as well as gas or oil in mind

Staking out claims to Arctic wastes

From Our Correspondent Oslo, Nov 24

Norway and Russia open negotiations tomorrow on the delimitation of the Norwegian and Soviet continental shelves in the

The Norwegian position is that its continental shelf stretches from the coast of the Norwegian mainland to the north around the territory of Syalbard (Spitsbergen) and beyond, and further that Syal-bard has no continental shelf of its own beyond the present four miles terrimrial limit. In the Norwegian opinion the dividing line should be drawn according to the principles of the median line as laid down in the 1958 international convention on

the continental shelf. The archipelago of Svalbard has a special status in interna-tional law based on the Swalbard Treaty of 1920 which came into force in 1925. Forty countries are signaturies to the treaty. Apart from Nurway they include Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States, the two Germanys as successors to the former German state, the Nordic countries, most other West European states and countries as far eway as Janan, Argentina, New Zealand and South Africa.

The treaty confirmed Norway's sovereign rights over the archipelago, subject to certain conditions, the main one being that the signatories and their subjects are entitled to exploit the mineral resnurces at Sval-bard on equal terms with Norwegian companies and citizens.

This principle of equality is absolute hut must be exercised according to the laws and regulations enacted for the terrimry by Norway. Miniog regulations. which form an integral part of the treaty, stipulate the condi-tions for prospecting for mineral resources, including oil and gas, and the conditions under which concessiona for exploitation shall be granted.

In practice it means that enterprises and citizens from all the 40 signatories can estab-lish themselves at Svalbard, subject to these regulations and many nations bave done so. Norway and the Soviet Union represent the main activity by their coal mining which has been in operation since long before the war. But during the past few years interest in oil prospecting bas increased and American, Russian and Euro-



pean companies have been granted prospecting areas. Some drilling has bean carried out hut so far without positive

The Soviet position is not known. There is speculation that Russia may argue that the delimitation line should be based on the "sector" prin-ciple, which is used in the Antarctic. This would give the Russians about 150,000 square kilometres more than if the median principle were used—an aree about balf the size of

There is also speculation that the Soviet Union may base its argumenta on the reference to "apecial circumstances" which is mentioned in the two 1958 continental shelf conventions, and try to push its rights further

The negotiations are not concerned only with the potential oil and gas resources of the shelf, but, even more, with Soviet strategic interests in preventing others, and especially the majur Western powers, from establishing e physical presence in the area. The Svalhard Passage hetween Svalbard and the mainland of Norway is the entrance to the Atlantic for the Soviet nuclear submarine fleet

It has been a constant feature of Russien defence and foreign policy from the nineteenth century to prevent major foreign powers from establishing a foot-huld in this area, which forms the approaches to Murmansk and Archangelsk. Svalbard is, according to the treaty, demili-

Norway bas been very careful not to provoke the Russians in the north or to arouse Russian distrust about Norwegian intentions. For this reason a plan for building an airport at Svalbard. was postponed for many years, and when the airport was finally constructed the Russians pro- the legitimate Norwegian shelf.

installations there.

To some extent the Russians beve already disregarded Norway's sovereign power, and this the Norwegians bave tacitly accepted. Taxation at Svalbard is at a flat and very low rate. The Russians refuse to pay this and instead pay e lump sum per capita which they fix themselves. They also disregard some of the labour and safety regulations enected by Norway end

work eccording to their own system at the cual mines. On occasions, such as during the last war, the Russians here tried to change the status of Svalbard to a Norwegian-Russian condominium to the exclusion of other signatory states. But this idee has not bean arred for

The idea of a kind of condominium or joint exploitation of the shelf may however come up, since this was mentioned the International Court in the Hague in its judgment in the case of Germany versus Hol-land and Denmark on the de-limitation of the North Sea sh elf.

The course of the negotiations will depend very touch on whether the other signatory states accept the view that Syalbard bas no shelf of its

own.
On the eve of the negotiations
the United States bas informed
Norway that it reserves its position on the matter. Britain hed

previously done likewise.

The possibility that the issue to be internationalized as a consequence seems now to be more likely. It would be e nightmare for Norwegian defence and security policy if the pre-sent tranquility and balance should be disturbed in this way. Nor is it known whether the Russians accept the Norwegian

view. They certainly do not want any sort of internetionalization of the area. But even if they share the view that Sval-bard has no shelf of its own, it does not automatically follow thet they would agree that Svel-bard serves as a basis for the national Norwegian claim to the shelf. If Moscow should take e negative view and base its own claim on the median line be-tween the Norwegian mainland and the Russian territory of Novaya Semla and Franz Lesef Land, the picture would look comoletely different. Thet comoletely different. Thet woold mean that the Russiens would claim e major slice of

An American diplomet summed up the position say-ing: "The best thing about this trip is the fact that the worst did not beppen". He was referring to the threat of expected demonstrations, which, apart from one clash

From Peter Hazelburst

It can be safely said that

President Ford's five-day trip to the Orient last week has had very little or no impact on the otherwise cordial ties between

Tokyo, Seoul and Washington.

As Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, has already pointed out, President

Ford did not travel to Tokyo

with any important objective in mind other than thet of becom-

ing the first American head of

state to visit Japan while in office since the two nations

established diplomatic ties 117

Tokyo, Nov 24

years ago.

OVERSEAS_

hetween the police end students, petered out within hours after The main reason for President Ford had simply endorsed repressive political system and two unsuccessful attempts before flying on to Vledivostok Korea by his official visit. President Ford's arrival. made two unsuccessful attempts to bring an American head of state to Tokyo since the Second World War. But on both occa-

hower to cancel an official visit

Fur-weather friend: President Ford takes off the coat he wore for the Siberian present of it to Mr Brezhnev before leaving for home from Vladivostok.

stir the Japanese people

Mistimed Ford visit failed to

disastrous. Without being aware confetti. of it the President spent two days discussing the international political situation with Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, who bad already made up his mind to resigo as soon

as his guest reached home.

In general, the Japanese people, discouraged by overceutious security arrengements, have reacted with epathy to the visit. Apart from television coverage, President Ford was almost completely isolated from them. Even on the one occasion when he suddenly jumped out of his car to shake hends with people in a small crowd outside the Imperial Palace, it was later found that spectators had been

over the weekend, was, as "From the people's explained by Dr Kissinger, view end from the simply that the White House democratic rights, I

to Japan et the eleventh hour in 1960 and the Watergate scandal prevented Mr Nixon from visiting Jepan last year.

On the negative side, the timing of Mr Ford's visit was shower the official coovey

More siguificant, howeve the fact that President I gave the South Korean le reduce the United States tary presence oo the Ko peo usula in spite of demi in Washington. It is understood that he

werned Mr Park that the gress might block further tary aid if the regime comit to repress political rights basic freedoms. However, warning was not couched terms of a strong threat. While the South Koreans congratuleting themselves what they describe as a his successful visit, Koreao do

selected and pleced at e strate-gic point by the Japanese euthorities.

Characteristics of Presideou B regime claim that Presi From the people's poi

democratic rights, Presi sions plans were cancelled at the lost moment. Violent demonstrations by radical students forced the lete General Eiseo-Peking-US relations lack impetu

Brandt plan alarms EEC socialists | Left-wing swing predicted

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Nov 24

Herr Willy Braodt's suggestino last week that the stronger EEC countries should flexibility in national economic press ahead with integration policies to cope with differing faster than weaker ones has

Brussels of the European Socialist Movement, which ended today. The movement groups pro-Europeen MPs, trade uniooists and other activists.
The Lahour Committee for Europe is the British com-

There wes keen interest the Britons over would be repeeted by Herr Schmidt, the West Chancellor, when he addresses the Labour Perty conference leter this week.

mid-town hotel.

Getaway Guide.

Ambassador Service features.

tour package 15 days before you leave.

San Francisco, Las Vegas and

be contrary to the idea of a cess.

fairer European society. a differentiated application of EEC decisions by rich and poor might appeal to netionalist elements in weaker countries like Italy and Britaio.

Mr Georges Debunoe, the secretary general of the Bel-gain Trade Union Federation, lamented the decision of the British TUC in this hour of

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business in America for a fraction of the normal cost.

Committee and now a member December between govern-of the European Commission, ments, employers and trade un-conceded the case for some ions of the Nice.

He boped his opposite number, Mr Len Murray (wbo arcused hostility and anxiety amempts to formalize a concept was present) would realize among European socielists. which encouraged stronger that the moment had come for This was one of the clearest members to press ahead at others to sbare in the EEC's essons of e three-day meeting their own pace would be decision making process, and n Brussels of the European against the interests of all feared the forthcoming Paris member states. It would also summit bad no hopes of suc-

> Mr Dehume may well be Delegetes at the meeting right. But the Foreign Minis-feared that the Brandt plao for ters of the Nine, with Mr Roy ters of the Nine, with Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State et the Foreign Office, representing Britain, none the less will he meeting in Brussels again tomorrow to prepare the summit. This time they will concentrate on energy, regional and social policy and the fight against inflation and unem-ployment.

after Lisbon party congress

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Nov 24

parties and the Movimento Democratico Portugues, one of the country's leading political

1,000 delegates attended the first meeting in Lisbon's sports pavilion on Saturday. Among them were 48 members of the Social Democratic Youth group. Only official delegates had the right to vote on motions of interest to the party on the agenda. They included election of party officials and the statutes and programme of the party.

In an interview with the Lisbon newspaper O Seculo before A left-wing swing to the Partido Popular Democratico (PPD) is predictable after this weekend's first national two-day congress of the party in Lisbon. The PPD is, with the Socialist and Communist Darries and the Movimento in the Communists) should "continue in the Movimento in the Communists of intact end reinforced" at least Peking, Nov 24 until the parliamentary elec-tions. These ere scheduled for important political hreak-through four days seems a long next March.

He said his party "already bas hileteral relations with social democratic parties",

At the conclusion the coogress emphasized the party's position as left-of-centre. It supported nationalization of the means of production and e social demo-cratic society in Portugal with powers vested in a parliament.

Britain abstains in Unesco vote on Arab rights . From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 24

Unesco emerged much divided when its hiennial General Assembly ended in Paris yesterday after e political offensive by the Arab countries, backed by others from the Third World. Leading Western member netions, heavily outnumbered, organization the new task of

stood aside as the assembly, after voting sanctions against Isreel, gave the international ensuring that the Arabs in territories occupied by Israel were able to exercise their full educational and cultural rights, and pursue their own way of life. This was voted by \$1 countries against five, with 22 abstentions, including Britain.

Brussels sprawl

Brussels, Nov 24.—Belgium's long-simmering dispute between French and Durch-speaking sectors of the population boiled over todey when thousands of Flemish ectivists demonstrated in Helie, south of here.

Police said about 30,000 people marched behind hanners urging e balt to the outward sprawl of French-speaking into the Flemisb Brussels countryside. Other banners demanded the

splitting of the ceotral Belgian province of Brabant into sepa-rate French and Flemish com-

Flemish activists protest over

The capital's diplomatic corps bas speot the past few days speculating oo the 10pics which the American Secretery of State mey cover in his talks with Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, the new Foreign Minister. He is also expected to meet takes priority.

Mr Chou En-lei, the Prime Minister, though briefly and probably at the hospital where Mr Cbou bas been undergoing treetment for en inspecified ailment, and Mr Teng Hsieo Ping, the deputy Prime Minister, who has recently heen talking more and more to foreign visitors.

Without the prospect of any

time for Dr Kissinger to spend

in Peking this week.

If the pest pattern of Dr Kissineer's visits is followed, he will elso heve e meeting with Chairmen Mao Tse-tung, who has heen out of Peking for the pest two or three months.

There is e strong feeling here thet the brilliant comps of Dr Kissinger's early visits to Peking are at an end, and thet Chine and the Uoited States are floundering in the attempt to find a relationship more sub-stantial then the sort of draw-ing room cordielity which has been established over the past three years.

There are two main schools of thought: one is that the
Americans have recently
neglected Chine and thet the
Chinese are out to show thet

they resent it. Mr Teng's recent remarks, playing down the importance of the Soviet mili-tary threat to China, are seen as a wey of reminding Washington that Pekiog is not irrevocably committed to its pre-

sent course. . The other way of looking at It is that the Americans feel they cannot get much more out of their relationship with Chine then they are already, and want to bring bome to Peking the fect that détente with Moscow

The latter view is taken to explain the seemingly undiplo-metic consent of the Americans

to meet Mr Brezhnev near Vledivostock, a mere 40 miles from the Chinese border, which bas evidently aroused some resentmant bere. The American assurances that the Chinese were consulted in advance about the Vledivostock site, and expressed no opposition, overlook the fect that China would not want to seem to be interfering in the affairs of other countries by telling them where they could and could not meet.

This by no means indicates that China sees nothing sinister or irritating in the Soviet ploy of or irritating in the Soviet ploy of hringing the Americans to a

Symbobic of the comprehen-sion gap which has appeared egain hetween Peking and Wash-ington is the failure of botb aides to implement the agreement expressed in the joint communique published after Dr Kissinger's last visit a year ego. It was said then thet "it is of particular importance to main-

tative levels

The areas of conflict hetwo China and the United St remain largely unchant though they seem to fade m and more into the backgro of world affairs.

Washington continues to s port the existing government South Vietnam and Cambo end Chine seems unwilling. uneble, to mediete e solution the wars in either count There eppears m be no pi pect of serious progress

The main bilateral issue Taiwan-seems to be frozen the time being because it is ton complex to sort out quick However, Dr Kissinger Certainly need to brief Chinese leaders on bis pero and the economic troubles the capitalist world, releted they are to the question Soviet influence in Weste,

Europe end Japan.
Without giving away everthing Mr Brezhnev said to k
Ford near Vledivosmk, Dr Ki singer will also be expected assure the Chinese leaders to there is no new secret mide standing between Washington and Moscow on any mate

affecting Chine.

The Chinese will also be loo iog et Dr Kissinger in e mol analytical light this nime, her ing in mind that bis tenure (office is no longer so secur and that they may soon have to deal with a completely fres set of American leaders wit whom they are only slight

Lufthansa jumbo

crash dead

flown home

Moscow, Nov 24.—The text of the joint United States-Soviet statement issued today after meetings between President Ford and Mr Brezbney, the Soviet party leader, near Vladivostok, is as follows:

They reaffirmed the great significance that both the USSR and the United States attach to the limitation of strategic offensive arms. They are convinced that a lnig-term agreement on this ques-tion would be e significant contri-bution to improving relations between the USSR and the US, to reducing the danger of war and to

through 1985.

the CPSU and the President of the United States of America concluded

Agreement was reached that further negotiations will be based on the following provisions:

1. The new agreement will incorporate the relevant provisions of the interior. of the interim agreement of May 26. 1972, which will remain in force until October, 1977.

force until October, 1977.

2. The new agreement will cover the period from October, 1977, through December 31, 1985.

3. Based on the principle of equality and equal security, the new agreement will include the follow-line limitations. A. Both sides will he entitled to

have a certain agreed aggregate number of strategic delivery vehicles. B. Both sides will be entitled to

have e certaio egreed aggregate number of ICBMs and SLEMs equipped with multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVS).

and possible reductions of strategic arms in the period after 1985. 5. Negotiations between the delegations of the USSR and the United States in work out the new agreement incorporating the fore-going points will resume in Geneva in January, 1975.—Reuter.

Nairobi Nov 24.—The bodies of between 20 and 30 of the victims of the Lufthausa Boeint; 747 jumbo jet disaster at Nairob sirport last Wednesday were flown to their home countries tonight, most of them to West

Germany. Fifty-nine people died when the aircraft crashed on take-off. The remainder of the dead are expected to be flown out of Nairobi within the next three

400-mile bushfire in Australia

mile long bushfire is spreading in the northern part of the State of South Australia.

border with the Northero Territory to south of the opal mining town of Coober Pedy. The area

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French Socialists round on their Communist allies

From Richard Wigg Paris, Nov 24

The French Socialist Party rounded this weekend on the Communists who bave been by M Gaston Defferre, a veteran publicly attacking them for weeks, asserting that the Com-Communists who have been publicly attacking them for parliamentary leader, may join weeks, asserting that the Communist Party alone must bear unity" in the event of a grave economic crisis in France next all responsibility for breathing the unity of the left.

The Socialist leeders met here resterday to dehate there future attitude to the Communist of any fresh meeting between Party. Less than 24 hours earlier, M Roland Leroy, the rising new start of the Communist Party whom M Georges Marthe Secretary-General, recently nominated as editor of L'Hummite, bad ettacked a number of left-wing figures, including Socialists.

He bad declared pointedly: At any rate, there will be no Communist ministers in e government while M Giscard left d'Estaing is Presidant." His A words brought right into the open the chief element in the mass of dark suspicions the Communists bave been nursing actionary majority".

against the party of M Fran-cois Mitterrand in the past They appear to believe thet

year of the year after.

After eight bours of discussion the Socialists made a tough statement. It makes no mention of any fresh meeting between

for two months.

To lay the Communist suspicions, the Socialist Party reaffirmed its determination to do everything to win a majority in the National Assemby in order to secure "the formation of a government charged with applying the common programme of the

who bave not seen each other

After the meeting the Social ist spokesman denied that his party bad "ever envisaged join-ing e government with a reText of US-Soviet accord that favourable prospects exist for completing the work on this agree-ment in 1975.

During their working meeting in the area of Vladivostok on Novemher 23-24, 1974, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the CPSU L. I. Brezhnev and the President of the USA Gerald R. Ford discussed in detail the question of further limitations of strategic offensive arms.

They restfirmed the great sign: ing limitations :

enhancing world peace.

Having noted the value of previous agreements on this question, including the Interim agreement of May 26, 1972, they reeffirm the intention to conclude a new agreement on the limitation of atrategic offensive arms, to last

through 1985.
As a result of the exchange of views on the substance of such a new agreement, the Geoeral Secretary of the Central Committee of

4. The new agreement will include e provision for further negotiations heginning no later than 1980-81 on the question of further limitations

Adelaide. Nov 25.-A 100

The arc of fire runs from the

charge for in-flight entertainment. Tour Organiser: Americans Holidays ATOL 023ABC

gypt and Palestinian guerrilla aders outraged by ganizers of Tunis hijacking

and the Palesnine inn Organizatino (PLO) declared war uo outlaw ast arnups like the nne arried out the British Air-VC10 hijack in Tunis, and ceimes that support them.

irc clearly embarrussed by fair and have called such treason, saying that it o longer be inlerated. er reluciantly giving in to favourable resolutions. if the hijackers' demands

made it clear that the decivas to save the lives of the of the hostages and was after appeals from Britain ther countries.

the interaced," the state-added. Furthermore, it ason that Arab quarters coperating with criminal Ants such as hijackers to binge the PLO". It did not that the hands of had Libya were behind the group which gave itself mame "Martyr of Abu

noud squad".
operation has angered dent Anwar Sadat in a national c to that he now seems likely extremist

his foes in the Arah This would involve the use of Egypt's intelligence network in the Arah countries where the rebel terrorists find sanctuary and support. .

The British airliner episode was a great personal hlow for President Sadat, to whom much of the credit must go for the Palesinian debut at the United Nations and the subsequent

Egypt declared that it never he blackmailed A Foreign Ministry state.

Made it class that I lraq has already heen named tion is supported by Baghdad and is stationed there. He is Sahri al Banna (code name Ahu Nidal), formerly the Al Farab representative in Baghdad who was scrienced to death in unscrite hy the PLO for "activities against the revolution".
But Iraq was not alone. The

group run by Ahu Nidal
"Assifa General Command",
to which the hijackers belonged, is also supported by the Libvan regime.
The Baghdad and Tripoli connexions have been evident in almost all of the maverick terror operations undertaken in international capitals. These two extremist regimes, which

uppose Middle East peace moves have espoused disaffec-ted Al Fatah and other guerrillas willing to engage in freelance terror intended to emharrass Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, and moderate Arab

In the past Mr Sadat and likeminded Arah leaders have heen virtually powerless to do anything obout the terrorist rebels since Mr Arafar and his colleagues were either unwilling

or unable to take any firm stand.
However, the PLO now clearly
realizes that the responsible
role hestowed upon it by the Rabar summit conferenca carries certain phligations. "

Beirut, Nov 24.-The Syrianhacked Al Saiga guerrilla group condemoed the hijacking as an unnationalist and immoralact which could only have been masterminded and planned by Zionist and imperialist circles.".

Tripoli, Nov 24.—Libya today condemned the hijacking and accused Egypt of trying to discredit Libya by associating it with the operation. A Foreign Mioistry starement said hijacking was "a rejected method which does not conform with the liberation aims but goes against them".—Reuter.

could only wait helplessly.

Mrs Hendry said: "I was very glad he was not, in the plane

at that moment, but I was also worried io case he had been involved in the fighting on the

ground. We heard shots and we knew that people had heen in-jured—we had seen them taking away one or two people.

"It was not until I was in
the airport at Tunis and had
left the plane that I heard he
was all right."
Mr Hendry, sitting holding his

His wife said the worst moment was when the terrorists

first took over.

She saw little of the incident

which resulted in the abooting

of the German passenger. " They took him to the hack of the

industrial engineer, recently said that what he liked most about his son, who is 23, was his perseverance. "Kolya never stops halfway. He always goes after the big rbing."

Karpov says about himself: "I always want ro be first."

All told, he strikes one as remarkahly self-possessed for his age, well groomed, with his dark straight hair stylisbly longish. In the West he might pass for a junior advertising executive. He was always a hrilliant stodent and ar present heads his class at Leningrad Univer-sity. He played in his first chess tournament at the age of nine, having started playing the game at four. When he was 15 he won the world junior championship,

From Edmund Stevens

encounter the kind of un-pleasant incidents that marred

Karpov's father, Yevgeny, an industrial engineer, recently

Moscow, Nov 24

and became a grand master at Asked about his recent contest with Korchnoi, Karpov says the hardest moment was after the seventeenth game when he led 3—0. "I decided I had won the match and got careless, hut my experienced rival, despite his predicament. found the courage and will to make a comeback and I lost the nineteenth and twenty-first games. But then I pulled myself together and stayed alert to the fioish."

At Heathrow, Mr Leonard Hendry and his wife Hilda were reunited after she had heen freed by the terrorists. "I rushed ioto his arms, and I must admit I cried a little with happiness," Mrs Hendry said. "It is really wonderful to he back. I don't know if I am awake or asleen." alert to the floish."

Harry Golombek writes: The
final match in the candidates'
series to decide whn shall
challenge Bohby Fischer ended Mr Hendry, a banker from Dundee, had left the VC 10 at Duhai to visit the duty-free shop just before the hijackers attacked. After the airliner was flown to Tunis Mr Hendry in Moscow last Friday in a narrow victory for Karpov, with a score of three wins, two losses and 19 draws. The match lasted for two months and a week, which in fact is more or less the average length of time for a world

championship match.
Indeed, this may well have turned out to be a struggle for the title if Bohby Fischer per-sists in maintaining his resig-nation from what he has called the FIDE World Championship and if he refuses to meet the

guess. I myself tend to favour the youoger player, Karpov, if only because he must be on an ascending peak of form, whereas Fischer surely must have declared somewhat through three years' total absence from

plane and they opened the door—all we kiew was that be did not come hack", she said. Throughout the incident the

Mrs Rockefeller to have check-up

Washiogton, Nov 24.—A New York hospital spokesman today denied reports that Mrs Happy Rockefeller would undergo another mastectomy when she The wife of the Vice President designate, who bad her left hreast removed in a cancer

Confident a star without ever being Karpov ready for **Fischer**

When Dorothy Tutin comes hack to the West End (in J. M. Berrie's What Every Woman Knows; opening at the Albery on Thursdayl it will be the first time in nearly five years that she has been in a commercial London thearre for a run. Her other appearances in these At a reception held to cele-brate his victory over Viktor Korchnoi Anamly Karpov re-marked that he hopes that when he plays Bohby Fischer for the world chess title he will not other appearances in these years have been exclusively years have neen excusively with subsidized or seasonal theatres (the Aldwych, the Coliseum, Chichester) and although she's currently to be found on ITV every Tuesday in Yorkshire Television's epic the American's cootest with Boris Spassky in 1972. When Korchnoi proposed a draw in the twenty-fourth and adaptation of South Riding, she remains in hard box-office terms a curiously undervalued

draw in the twenty-fourth and final game on Friday, Karpov readily agreed. He might well have intisted on playing it out, with a good chance of winning and thereby improving his narrow 3—2 lead, but he was no longer lunerested in the game. He was olready planning ahead for his challenge to Fischer.

Karpov's father. Yevreny, an actress.
Like Claire Bloom and
Geraldine McEwan hut precious few others she belongs to a generation of British actresses who caught hetween the grand Shakespearians of the forties and the rebels of the sixties, are only just beginning to come into their own again. Born in Loudon 44 years ago, the only daughter of a naval architect, she left school at 15 and spenr a year studying to be a musician.

"I suppose really I was lucky to find out early on that I wasn't talented as a musician, hut at the time it came as a nut at the time it came as a terrible shock and made me very inhibited. On the rebound I waoled to get a job—any job—because there wasn't much money in the family, her my father insisted I should try my luck as an accress. luck as ao actress. He'd some in a school play (Quality Street, oddly enough, also by Barrie; what with that and two years of Peter Pan at the Coliseum and now What Every Woman Knows I seem to be somehow tied to Barrie) and he thought I'd be a good actress. I was passionately opposed to the idea: I can still remember him trying to telephone RADA to see if they bad any vacancics and me tearing the phone from his hand and saying I'd rather die than hecome an actress. But in the end I got used to the idea and I did go to RADA at the time of people like Robert

Shaw and Barbara Jefford". She left RADA in 1949, still only 19, and ber career took off if not overnight then at any rate within a very few months. By the end of 1950 she was already at the Old Vic, playing Katherine in Henry V after an equally young Annuk Aimée had dropped out of the cast. By 1953 Kenneth Tynan (not a critic ever given to undue praise) was describing her per-formance in Graham Greene's The Living Room as "ahlaze like a diamond in a mine" and when that success was followed only a year later by an equal one as Sally Bowles in I Am A Camera (at what was then the New hut is now the Alhery Theatre and therefore where

she is about to play again) it must bave seemed that her career was set successful for

مكذا من الأصل

Twenty years

a celebrity

least partly responsible. But think how boring it would he if your career always worked out right; acting is a dangerous, fascinating husiness and if you were always to play it safe and only ever do the things you knew would work (even assuming there was any way of knowing io advance) it would defeat the whole purpose of the prothe whole purpose of the profession which is to take risks. I've always learnt much more from failure than from success."

Success, iodeed, is not something Miss Tunn seems much worried about: happily married to an actor (Derek Waring) and the mother of two young child-ren, she has managed to remain for fully 20 years a star with-out ever being a celebrity.

"Think how terrible it would. challenge next year:

This would be a great pity as I can hardly imagine a more fascinating contest than a match between Fischer and Karpov. As to who would wio such a match is anybodye after I Am A Camera, in 1958, an actress is taken away from the large of the la

all kinds of people—coping with the hazards of public transport may not always he fun, but it's better than heing totally cut off from reality", sbe says.

doing Z Cars and wherever we went, even on holiday, he'd he stopped hy people using the name of bis television character—that kind of thiog isn't much fun for an actor. For me it's always heen excient. The never

Importance of Being Earnest, a job for which she received all of £500 which even for those days doesn'r somehow seem quite enough.

days doesn, quite enough.

Talking about companies, would he the errect on their family life?

"Oh well", she said finally, "I suppose we'll meet in bed."

always been easier-I've never always heen easier—I've never bad much of a film name and hefore East Riding I'd never done a long television series."

She had of course played Ann Boleyn in the best of the BBC's Henry VIII plays and as early as 1957 abe played Cecily in the now-classic film version of The Importance of Being Earnest, a

pany at Stratford and the Aldwych in the early 60s, which was a wonderful and thrilling time, but I think it's always easier to start with a company than to join them later—somehow you have to fit in to an already established style and I'm inclined to agree with Helen Mirren's feeling that our big subsidized companies are at the moment more coocerned with the mechanics of production than with the original words of the text—one of the hest things
I've ever dooe was the Peter
Hall Troilus in which all we had

Hall's Royal Shakespeare Com-

hy way of scenery was a sand-Derek Waring is about to go into another television series of Moody and Peg; if What Every Woman Knows proves to be a success. Dorothy Tufin will be in the theatre for eight perform-ances a week; what, I asked, would he the effect of all that

Keeping up with the Kennedys in America's success story

"Everyone is Irish on St Patrick's Day", said the lady hebind the counter, sentimentally. She wore a hunch of giant-sized plastic sbamrock pinned to ber name tab, which proclaimed that she was called Kowalski. Having watched my cousins (both Cabills and fifth generation Americans) hattling their way down Fifth Avenue in a soow storm on that particular St Patrick's Day Parade, I could only marvel at the public relations joh the Irisb in America bave dooe for themselves. Irish in America bave dooe for themselves. Irish eyes are always smiling at Ahie's Irish Rose, the colleen with the hiue eyes and the long black bair. Everyone forgets the short black temper and the long, unfor-

giving memory. Stephen Birmingham in his book Real Lace: America's Irish Rich (Hamish Hamilton, £4.75) reminds us that it was not always so. Just over a century ago, more than a millioo Irish left their bomes to avoid starvation and death, arriving in New York and Boston to find conditions not very much better. "Irisb" hecame not very much better. "Irisb" hecame synonymous with drunkenness, poverty, fighting and crime. "The paddy wagoo hecame the name of the vehicle that carried the drunken Irishman, shouting and cursing off to jail."

cursing off to jail."

In the steps of his earlier book Our Crowd, which traced the paths to fortune of Jewisb immigrants, Mr Birmingham concentrates on those of the 47,000,000 Americans of Irish descent who hecame exceedingly wealthy. The children of hondsmen, of barmen and servants became "lace curtain Irish" as they were contemptuously called, middle classes with a passion for respectability, moving on to hecome the millionaires of the twenteth century.

While the story of the Kennedy family is well known, there are others of equal interest. The McDonnell family fortune began with Peter McDonnell of Drumlish, county Longford, described as a railroad and steamship agent, but actually a bonds and steamsnip agent, but actually a bonds-man, who acted as agent for tha bewildered immigrant, selling his lahour cheap to a contractor, and housing him in what was virtually a private workhouse. His son James went to Fordham University, hecame a stockhroker, and in 1916 married Anna Murray, the daughter of a multi-millionaire. In her turn, their daughter Anne-married the multi-millionaire, Henry

Not content with making fortunes on the stock exchange, in publishing, in own-ing the Comstock silver mine, the Irish immigrants had a passion for respectability and social acceptance in society. Historically less self-contained and self-reliant then the Jews, they longed for admission to clubs, debutante halls, the Junior League, golf clubs, yacht clubs, all the most stobbish and, one would imagine, worthless symbols of the upper social class. Mr Bremingham has an interesting theory that this was hecause so many of the Irish began as servaots. Households had a "Bridget", a geoeric name for a virtuous, hard-working Irish girl, a regular attendant at Mass, who observed the luxurious life

ord II.

Needless to say, these hopes of social acceptance were never to be entirely accomplished. "The Irish were the one oppressed people on earth the American Protestants could oever quite hring themselves wholeheartedly to sympathize with", said Daniel Moynihan. And in the minefield of the American class structura which exists, like an iceherg, nine-tenths below the surface, even the wealthy had

to tread very warily.

The Murrays, the McDonnells and the Cuddihys, three wealthy families united by marriage, huilt themselves enormous summer homes at Sonthampton, Long Island, a resort for the second-rate rich, who would be accepted at the fashionable Newtone Eight hurs house on 30 acres. Newport Eight buge houses on 30 acres of shore front housed some 60 members of the family during the bot summer months. The Southampton Beach Club bung out a sign, well known to the early immigrants, "No Irish need apply", bur it finally succumbed to the weight of numbers. The Kannedys, handsome, rich and attractive, left Boston for New York, Palm attractive, left Boston for New York, Palm Beach and London in search of social success. Boston society could never forget that Joseph P. Kennedy was the son of a barman, and that his wife, the heautiful and elegant Rose, was the daughter of a politician whose career had haen spectacular evan in the corrupt and permissive armosphere of Roston politics. In Palm atmosphere of Boston politics. In Palm Beach the old families came to the Kennedy parties but refused them membersbip of the Everglades Golf Cluh. They played golf at the Jewish Palm Beach

Conntry Club.
The Irish differed from other immigrant look positively small time. "Tammy Hall politics" is a phrase which, for many years, has been synonymous with corruption and vance; Irish was hest, German perfectly acceptable, and in descending order came the English (very few), French, Italians, Belgians, Portuguese and all other kinds of Catholics were, so to speak, beyond the Pale—a peculiarly Irish notion.

Divorce was anathema, and even marry-

ing a non-Catholic was something to he kept extremely quiet. My father discovered, when an adult, that his American "Godmother" was in fact bis aunt, but as she had married outside the church, she was never acknowledged to he a mem-her of the family. Great steps were taken to provide suitable matches, and in a passage reminiscent of a scene from Evelyo passage reminiscent of a scene from Evelvo Waugh, Mr Birmingham recounts the afforts put in to the conversion of Henry Ford II to Catholicism in time for "The Weddiog of the Century" in 1940 when he married Anne McDonnell. Alas, to no great purpose—divorced in 1964, they both remartied, and one of their daughters was hriefly the fourth wife of Mr Stavros Niarchos. The advent of great wealth acts as a solvent on the bonds of religious and social custom, and in later generations this has been true of Jews and Catholics alike. On the lighter side, the ancestor of the On the lighter side, the ancestor of the Murray family, having never served alcohol in his house, took 10 doing so after Probibition, on the grounds that "Nobody is going to tell me what to do"—a fine old Irish maxim. But on the wbole, it is a sad story. Great wealth bas heen divided up among huge families, causing much contention and dissansfaction. Families have split over religious observances, and felien away from the church and each other. Tragedy dogs their lives—the curse of the Irish is still drink, with the added modern hazard of car accidents. Many of the families have a series of personal tragedies comparable to those of the Kennedya, and in the husiness world, the Kennedya, and in the husiness world, the family brokerage firms of the incomparably wealthy McDonnells went hankrupt in 1970.

"Ah, you must be Irish", Americans would say to me, on discovering my name. "Certainly not", I would reply, with more truth than civility. Iodeed, with the name

sakes of my many relatives (among them Cahills, Devlios and Toomeys) so often and so unpleasantly io the headines, one might insist that, being of Irish, American and English descent, one was, of course, entirely British. Stephen Birmingham reports an odd little exchange of memos at the New York Times when the editor of the women's Tand society pages was reprimanded for referring to "rich Irish Catholics" on the grounds that it might be considered as offensive as, for example, "rich Russian Jews." (They decided, on the whole, that to be described as a rich Irish Catholic would not offend.) But the odd thing, to our eyes, is that this phrase was applied to the McDonnells, a family which had lived in America for more than a century. How long, we wonder, does it take to come out from behind the lace curtein and hecome an American ?

Philippa Toomey

formon is st to seek emocratic mination Our Own Correspondent

aningion, Nov 24

versing the fashion for uncing presidential amhi-Representative Morris and I has become the first ocrat to announce fory that he will seek the Republicao side President ed is first to throw his hat

r Udall, who is 52, is a anusual combination. He is tical insiders. What "name rart, who was Secretary of Interior under President incdy and President John-

a launching press con-pence in New Hampshire are of the first primary elecn 15 months hence) the candate proclaimed the cam-dgn issues to he the enomy, the environment and ergy. His order of priorities licates precisely his chamning of clean air, water and

d in a subcommittee chair-nship in Congress. appeal to the working made appeal to the working and woman. "We've got give them more hope, a feelof participation in this ntry, and we've got to find

rs of meeting the oeeds of inary Americans." is supposed by political ervers that Mr Udall might efit somewhat from the eft supporters of Senators medy and Mondale after r withdrawals. But Mr
Ill is merely jumping the
of what increasingly looks
a mass start for a cross-

lore than a score of Dem-its are limbering up, most hem untried and niknown. hem untried and niknown.
e of those supposedly on
short list, like Senators
ry Jackson and Lloyd
tsen, has yet got into
hle figures in percentage
ignition in the opinion
s. Far, far ahead of them
is Governor George Wallace
Alahama, who knows the
ty would never nominate

iami Beach search · MP continues

ew York, Nov 24.-The ch was continuing in the mi Beach area today for Mr n Stonebouse, the Labour who disappeared last Wedday. Police said there had n no new developments.

die as bus skids

o lorry on Iran road eheran. Nov 24.—Twenty-people were killed and 18 ired when a bus skidded into orry today on the Teheranriz highway 21 miles west the town of Zandjan.— ence France-Presse.

Freed woman hostage 'sat and cowered'

Five women from the hijacked VC10 were flown back to London yesterday. They were: Mrs Margarer Adams, aged 28, an Australian secretary; Mrs Peterson, of Singapore; Mrs Tahan and Mrs Chakra-Borty, both of Calcutta; and Miss Indira Mason, aged 23, of Delbi, one of the srewardesses.

think I saw the door open and we heard a couple of shots

The atmosphere io tha plane was very tense. "The commandos treated us very well", she said.

At Heathrow, Mr Leonard Hendry and his wife Hilda were reunited after she had heen freed by the terrorists. "I reshed ioto his arms, and I must

esses.
All five were driven from the tarmac to the Brabazon lounge, which is normally reserved for Government officials and beads of state. A store at Hounslow was opened specially for them

to huy clothes. Mrs Adams, close to tears, gave ao account of the ni-facking. "We were told abso-Intely nothing from start to finish". she said. "We heard sounds like fire-crackers and then I saw two men with rifles. They had sort of machine-guns with the same of the sam with havonets fixed on the ends. I just sat in my seat and

"I looked outside the willdow and thought I saw the In-dian hostess fall to the ground and then the man just came on hoard shoved everybody inside, and we heard rifle shooting and

someone else was running up and down.
"We didn't know where we "We didn't know where we were going and what was happening. They allowed the captain to speak to us ahout three times. He said that they were commandos takiog over the plane. If we behaved ourselves and kept calm, nothing would happen to us. I didn't believe

"It was very hot and the air conditioning wasn't working on the aircraft. We had little food and in the end no water."

Asked about the sbooting of

tha German husinessman. Mrs Adams replied: "I thought he was with the terrorists. He was very friendly with them. He had heen drinking
"The next thing I knew, they

were talking about tomato saoce and bandages and the German was taken to the back and I

Throughout the incident the passengers just sat and talked. They did not know what was bappening outside because the terrorists made them keep down the blinds. "I did find a book in the end which I was getting very interested", she said. "It was called The Spotted Sphinx." **UN** chief leaves for tour of

Middle East From Our Own Correspondent

New York, Nov 24 Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-Ganeral, left New York on a trip to the Middle East today. His aim is to reduce present tensions in the area, and in particular to press for the re-newal of the mandate of the United Nations force on the

Golan Heights. He is due in Syria tomorrow, Israel Tuesday, and Egypt on Wednesday. United Nations officials said that all three-Governments had welcomed his suggestion of a visit.

The tensions are less than they were a week ago; but Dr. Waldheim takes the view that they would huild up again if there was no agreement on the renewal of the mandate of the United Nations force. This expires at the end of the month.

Mr Rifai forms a new

Jordan Cabinet From Our Correspondent Amman, Nov 24

Mr Zeid Rifai, the Jordanian Prime Minister, last night formed a new government, io which be retained the defence and foreign affairs portfolios for himself.

The new government inclu-ded among its 20 members four representatives of the West Bank, There were aeven new

ministers.

They and Mr Mahmood Hawamded, a geological engineer (Public Works); Mr Tharwat Talhouni, a former Governor of Amman (Interior); Mr Rakan al-Jazi, a retired colonel (Minister of State for Prime Ministerial Affairs); Mr Maji Husain Tarawneh, a former judge (Justice); Dr Trad al-Kadi (Health); Dr Muhammad al-Zaben (Municipal and Rural Affairs); and Mr Rajae Mouasher (National Economy).

Anatoly Karpov: want to be first ".

operation a month ago, is to "undergo a check-up", a hos-piral spokesman said.

nvoys paving way for aunda-Vorster meeting

ica as part of a diplomatic ensive aimed at resolving standing problems in south-Africa, according to ormed sources in Lusaka lay. They said Zamhian roys had been flying to South

n Johaoneshurg today, the ndov Times reported that a sonal emissary of Dr Kaunda ited South Africa secretly t week, a visit which could we the way for a meeting ween the Zamhian President Mr Vorster, the Prime

heen a nonceable thaw in relanons hetween Pretoria and Lusaka. President Kaunda recently praised a speech hy Mr Vorster in which he said his Government wanted peace and cooperation

Mr Vorster also urged a settlement of the Rhodesian dispute with Britain. Recently there have been indications that South Africa is drastically reappraising its African foreign policy after the Portuguese coup last April. Observers and that a Rhodesian aettlement would he a major step towards better relations with

black Africa. This also would enable South Africa to withdraw the strong force of para-military police which it has sent to Rhodesia to help suppress nationalist guer-

Greek military police and the neighbouring American Em-hassy chanting "murderers, murderers" and demanding vengeance for the Polytechnic

massacre a year ago.

The march was the climax of three days of celebrations to commemorate the atudent revolt at the Polytechnic which eventually opeoed the way for the restoration of democracy in Greece after seven years of dictatorship. At least 18 Greeks were shot dead by the police

and the Army
It mok the demonstrators more than two hours to march past Discipline was remarkable. Some 3,000 students with arm-

of ber employers from the scullery, kitchen or nursery, and determined on something similar for her children, one day.

groups in that they went into politics. having the advantage of speaking the language. Unfortunately, their record bas heen marked with some extraordinary cases of corruption. Stepben Birmingham tells us of the Wisconsin horn Edward L Doheny, who went into oil, and in 1925 was reputed to be richer than John D. Rockefeller. Doheny's involvement in the Teapot Dome scaodal and the following court appearances, revealing, among other things, a \$100,000 hribe in cash to the Secretary of the Interior, make Watergata

The one naiting influence on the Irish as on the Jews, was the practice of their observers, of the particularly lrish kind of Roman Catholicism—a fierce puritanism, coupled with more belief in hell-fire and damnation than in charity and love. Charity was dispensed to Catholic causes and frequently these paralleled and imitated the socially upper class Protestant groups; sweet charity could often give the social climber a leg up the ladder. There was even, incredibly in these ecumenical days, a pecking order of Catholicism, derivad from the ferocity of their obser-

usaka. Nov 24.-Zambia is denied that there bas already ding secret talks with South

ica for the past two months talks with officials there.

imeni officials had no com-int on the report, which said Zambian envoy had almost same status as a Cabinet

in any event, it cannot he

500,000 Greeks turn out to honour dead students

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Nov 24

More than half a million angry demonstrators, shaking fists and waving hanners, marched past the interrogation headquarters of the dreaded Cook military police and the cook wave and the

Earlier columns of Athenians

converged on the Polytechnic under a warm afternoon sun, some hringing flowers, others carrying makeshift banners with slogans, still others with flags. They massed around the campus and tied the flowers on the railings where a year ago student demonstrators had defied the junta's rule

The bouquets of flowers carried notes of remembrance, thanks or devotion. One quoted Hemingway: "If people hring so much courage to the world, the world has to kill them to hreak them. So of course it

THE ARTS

Kiri te Kanawa and Stuart Burrows.

Faust

Covent Garden

William Mann

It is difficult to take Gounod's

fraust seriously as a specimed of music-theatre. The contents ere serious, the old story clearly and boldly parrated to the French romantic manner

and set to apr, masterly music. The result a comforting, pretty spectacle, the operatic equiva-lept of e first-rate Christmas

specessfully but still memorably, Glen Byam Sbaw in the same theatre. Yet Gound's music resists alienation effects:

his Faust was composed for the

decorous, family-entertainmeot milieu of the Paris Opérs Comique; it is a museum-piece, a lovely and influential specimen of its period.

specimen of its period.

The musical text was much altered, for many years and diverse reasons. New productions oowadays have rather to consider what to omit and include than wher can be rendered topical by a producer's ingenuity. Those Sedler's Wells productions (and I remember one by the Carl Rosa too) did some musical spade-

too) did some musical spade-

work. They were sung in English. Gounod's Faust is essentially French 1859. The new Covent Garden production, its first since 1938, makes, a point of being French in style as well as language.

as well as language.

Walter Klien

Alan Blyth

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Haviog recorded all Brahms's

solo piano music and all Schubert's sonatas, Walter Klien is eble to place isoleted

pieces from each canon in the

context of the wbole. So, in his recital oo Thursday, be carefully

distinguished between the searching almost experimental Brahms of Opus 116 and the youthful, more confident fellow of the Handel Varietions. And,

in approaching the last, most resigned and equivocal of

Schubert's sonatas, he could

before.

After the initial bravura of

visatory feeling of the A minor

It used to be said that the English were too modest about their own music. But there are signs that this virtue is no the

wane, and Thursday's concert by the Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra under the young American Leonard Slatkio was bardly the expression of

tendeocy to self-efface-

All these four works were by

British composers, and of these at least one—Debus's meandering Violin Coocerto—would be

an immediate casualty of any serious self-criticism. Wanda

Wilkomirska played it as if even she was pretty dubious sbout its value. It was an

RPO/Slatkin

Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

ebly (and accurately), assessed that the time was now ripe for a new Faust et the Royal Opera. But he delegated the cooducting to his colleague John Matheson, a specialist in French romantic opera who opts for a straightforward text (no Walmericacht, no haller

(no Walpurgisnacht, no baller, po "When all was young", and nothing new) directed with acumen, grace, charm, care for singers and orchestral music

singers and orchestral music too, gently sensuous but grandiose when required, just what was needed—yet I hope that Mr Davis will take over a revival in due course, since it is also one of his operas.

The producer, John Copley, is so appropriate choice as well. But this Faust, on Friday night, delighted its audience chiefly becausa Mr Copley principally.

becausa Mr Copley principally placed the ball in the musical

court, belping Mr Matbesoo and a bandpicked cast to project the spirit of Gound's opera

loyally and persuasively io musical terms.

a radiant and muching Mar-

guerite, especially in her

famous first utterance "Non, Monsieur", her lament, "Il be revient pas", in the big tune in church, "Seigneur accueillez", and throughout ber distraught prison scene (an almost white,

but not thin, tone). She has the will and the brilliance for the

Jewel Soog. I was sorry she did oot wear traditional pigtails and, as usual, her jewels looked structious on her dress. She is not the spiritual Marguérite,

bot a oice simple girl whose

character develops throughout

Stuart Burrows sang Faust lyrically but not weakly (bow lovely to hear high notes taken softly and with a translucent ring), and is becoming a more flexible actor; the solo violio io "Salut, demeure" was

trying to escape from the key-board. But it was in the three lovely E based intermezzi that

Klien's playing was at its most sensitive and delicate, particu-

larly in the minor one where the spare writing was as wist-

The final Caprice led effort

lessly back to the Brahms of Opus 24, and its less compler

thought. At first the reading seemed a little matter-of-fact, as

though the Handel theme was

not inspiring Kliep as much as

poser moves further eway from bis starting point, Kliep's mood

the sense of coocentration until

uptidy and amorphous per-formance of a work with little to recommend it on either melodic or structural grounds.

Surely, in the interests of Delius's other music (not to meotion its sudience) this is a

The other three works were, without exception ebullient and assertive. Sir Lennox

and assertive. Sir Lennox
Berkeley, as conductor, was
altogether too unemphatic an
advocate of his own third
symphony, which is as arresting a one-movement work es
the Delius concerto is vague
and indecisive, but which
emerged here slightly hamstrung, mainly, I think, because
the orchestra were not confi-

the orcbestra were not confident enough of the composer's

It was hard m evoid the feeling thet Leopard Slatkin would have been the right man m cooduct this symphony for all

beat.

concerto best forgotten.

ful as it should be.

the opera

Covent Garden's musical flexible actor; the solo violio director, Colin Devis, did some polishing of the musical text geotly yet beautifully played, when he cooducted the Byam Anne Howells mede a pretty,

Shaw production. He, presum- girlish Siebel, pressing some-

view it through the experience it did Brahms. But as the com-of the long series that bad gone poser moves further eway from

his starting point, Klien's mood became more concentrated, yet the D minor Capriccio of the Brahms Fantasien, somewhat and energy for Variations. 14 snetched at, Klien settled into e textural clarity that was to serve him well the whole evening. He emnhasized the improving the line of the A minor that the serve of t

It is e noo-French cast, predictably. Kiri te Kanswa made

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Ars Nova . Banqueting House

Stanley Sadie There was something feintly sad about Friday evening's attempt to relive the past glories of the Whitehall Banqueting House.

the king. ates the dancing too. That and rhythmically four-square; springly food. Live sitted music, 3 Brims, with Care, Russell Sq. WCl., 837 9397 mostly indifferent), and the the work of Ferrabosco and

music (or such of it as survives); so Ars Nova's offeriog could give us little more than the skeletons of these sumptuous entertainments. Was it worthwhile? Each work underwept some parching up of the music, some paring down of the words;

the result, artistically speaking, was exceedingly slight.
I suppose it was beliful to This was where the great have contemporary descriptions masques of the Stuart era were of the scenery and the ection given, entertainments in which declaimed by the sctors; but we poetry and music, dancing and were left, in spite of cuts, with elaborate spectacle, were allied to produce a magnificent cele-bration, usually in bocour of stood up well. In Thomas Cambridge was a stood up well. In Thomas Cambridge was a stood up well. In Thomas Cambridge was a stood up well. stood up well. In Thomas Cam-pion's masque for Lord Somer-Nowedays the lavisb costumes ser's marriage most of the and scenery are way beyond settings and dances by Lanier anyone's budget—which chiminand Coprario seemed ordinary

Johnson, flickered into life with some dances for massed lutes and a charmingly wistful

Addisor's traytimic swing in the saxophone tunes). But it was also good to bear the orchestra's string tone in such good shepe: this, I should say, is especially to Mr Slarkin's credit.

soprand duet.
The most interesting work was Shirley's The Triumphal Peace which has several invantive. felicitous dances and attractive songs and ensembles, the work of William Lawes and Simoo Ives. Its feeble poetry might bave proved sufficiently divert-ing had there heen some spectacle to engage part of the mind.
Ars Nova played the music, with authentic instrumentation, in a rather gentle, almost diffident style, with some jolly interven-tions from the Cittie Waites; and pleasant as the singing was. I imagine that James I and Charles I would have looked for something a little more firmly projected. An evening for ghosts, perhaps.

tale in the contract of the co Royal Ballet Covent Garden

lous Song of the Earth 8 fort-night ago. For the benefit of those readers whose editions, through technical difficulties, carried no review of the Mahler baller, no review of the Mahler baller, may I recap by saying that I mean mistressed?) the tricky thought it showed her at a peak of tragic intensity, among other reasons because she grasped the way MacMillan's choreography itself tries m embody the meaning of the music. In Manon, with weaker music and a clumsier libretto, MacMillan has reverted to a more old-feshioned style.

Photograph by Anthony Crickmay become unique. Sin, she has her moments, even in acting: when the jailer pots a diamood braceler no ber wrist, she rwists her body as if she really would make. times on her delicious mezzo voice. Heather Begg's flirtapuke. I like the completely amoral a delight. Thomas Allen is a lovable Valentine: he craved indulgence for omitting "Even bravest beart", but sang the Death scene powerfully.

Norman Treigle's Mephism

concept she has of the character. You can see the difference between ber and Antoinette Sibley at the momeot the expensive fur coat slides on to ber shoulders. Sibley almost swoons with sensual delight; Makarova draws barself on as if to say "Now I am beginning to get what I deserve"

distorted vowels. The Rach-maninov face and Harlequin crew-cut, the plucked-chicken appearance, all made sense; but not in this dramatic or

those and reports from New York, it would be interesting to see ber next to 8 comedy ballet. Still, the best moments of her John Percival

Natalia Makaroya's face can be lively, but it is expressive only within limits. He passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with which she leave through the minute of the passion with the minute of the passion with th

within limits. Her body, however, speaks volumes when she moves. That is why ber first Manon, on Thursday, was less overwhelming than her marvelill starts at the quayside in New Orleans. That is peater. Desmond Kelly dances Lescaut much more strongly than be did at first, and Lesley Collier has completely mastered (or do I

fashioped style.

Surprisingly often, the dapcers tell a bit of story in mime, then break into a dance.

Makarova's mime is clear, but only when she dances does she become unique. Still, she bas her moments aven in a series of the state of

their lesson.
Julian Husking has developed much more authority as the chief of the troupe of gypsies. His acting is rather good, but he fell about in his solo. Georgica Parkipson as his loving scoopplice has the right flam-boyance to explain why the bero left bome to chase after her, and Julie Wood gives e curiously haughty benevolence to the Lady Bounriful figure et the beginning, formerly called the boy's mother bur renamed A Neighbour.

I cannot think that Elite Syn-

what I deserve ". Consequently, ber flirtations consequently, ber flirtations become my favourice ballet, but forthrightly cheerful, and she Lesley Collier, replacing the bas some amusing touches of banter with brother Lescaut in the brothel scene. Judging by neat insouciance.

Monday book

seemed to come from quite another interpretation of the opers. Setan is, of course, the outsider in this company, but

Mr Copley's production dwells on the picturesque, golden-glowing aspect of the opera, for which a besvier, more menacing Devil is needed. Mr Treigle gave us 8 clown, preening, articles assessment in grips.

smirking, extravagant in grim-ace, short on legato and with

scene moch more stark and

modern in style, disturbingly disparsts in the unity of the opera. It seemed typical that Mephisto's first ascept through

a trapdoor, and the final vision of angels on a wobbly magie

in Dublin). I would gladly for-

go the Church scene, unevent-ful and weakly produced (even

too withdrawn, even reticent.

The reason soon became clear. He was to give us a rare repear

(and in so doing the incidental

delight of nine magical " extra'

bars), where he subtly beight-

ened the tension. The evenness

of pace and tope were a remark-able achievement resching to

the ethereal in the coda. After

that sustained feat some disap-pointment was almost inevitable

in the slow movement, which seemed 8 bit fast for its

resignation completely to

quick side, but refined, as a

light dance seen at a great distance. The rondo, winning

for its sense of line and com-

pleteness, was, like the inter-pretation as a whole, indeed the

eotire recital, profoundly satis-fying for much being said with

our shouts or unwanted rhetoric.

it was worth. In Walton's Portsmouth Point and Vaughan

Williams's sixth symphony he showed himself a firm, self-assured and musically alert performer, and if the Vaughan Williams possibly lacked the subtlery with which Sir Adrian Pouls (who

subtlery with which Sir Adrian Boult (who was prevented by illness from conducting this coocert) might have invested it, it was a sound and accurate reading, full of character and intellectually well based.

Above all, Mr Slatkin, whose European debut this was, made the RPO play with great fire and paneche. The wind solos, as usual, were outstanding (I particularly liked Richard Addisoo's rhythmic swing in the saxophope tunes). But it

The scherzo was also on the

register.

with its borror-comic end).

musical context.

musical cootext. Mr Copley's production is indeed not quite unified. The first three acts are exquisitely dobe—particularly the Kermesse, a party-piece crowd-scene in minnte, fascinating detail—the church and prison Empire in perspective

The Imperial Achievement -By John Bowle

(Secker & Warburg, £4.95) Who Killed the British Empire?

By George Woodcock (Cape, £5)

of angels on a wobbly magic carpet, both misfired.

Copley productions always improve when he supervises the first revival. I can hardly wait for it, so much is delightful (the lighting in many scenes, for example), so little, though important, cleshing with the inferable whole cooception. Rightly he produces the Soldiers Chorus as a heroic crowd piece with moments of borror in the Arundell maimer. We do not see: the murder of Marguérite's haby (a Byam Shaw feature which I later saw in Dublin). I would gladly for-No one who spent time with the Czechs doring Dobcek's the Czechs doring Dobcek's hopeful spring can doubt that imperialism per se is an immoral thing. Yet only a blind bigot could deny thet empires can benefit their subject peoples, and T do not know of any empire which has emerged with as much that was creditable as the old British Empire, though the margin of oredit is entirely arouable. My credit is entirely arguable. My oxibble with these two books is not that they tend to glorify the Empire, but that in quality they simply do not do it jusintermezzo by judging his technical exuberance rightly rubato quite daringly yer to a nicety, and io the bold G minor Capriccio the broedening in the central section properly sug- Schubert B flat Sonata's first gested an orchestral sound movement, Klien seemed almost tice. When Professor Woodcock

traces the ascent of the Empire before going in for the nationalist pressures"; one such step had been taken more than e decade before, when the Bengalis bombed the Viceregal throne out of Calcutta and into the new imperial sear at Delhi. those devious Americans were working for its downfall; but raquire more than the unsup-ported assertions of a Cana-dian writing so to speak, by the seat of his pants.

Professor Bowle's book bears all the superficial marks of e Christmas bestseller in the bookshops of Chekenham, Brighton, SW1, and other places where nostalgia still runs high. It is splendidly illustrated and covers the whole imperial enterprise bic. by mettlesome bit. It reviews

well enough, therefore, some essential truths of the British Empire: that this was founded and coosolideted for the most part by e combination of free-booting adventure and sharp commercial avarice, with gov-eroment rather reluctant to accept new acquisitions almost accept new acquisitions almost as often as not. It offers us a brisk run down on some of the wholly admirable Empire-builders, like Cook and Codriogton, as well as giving the traditional due to land-grabbers like Rhodes and totem figures like Livingstone. But the Empire's real schievements are barely hinted at. They could be demonstrated, perhaps, only by comparing the British record with those of other imperialists; and this would heve required ap amount of research that the euthor, I imagine, was not prepared for.

pared for.

If I am to have a sweeping history of Empire, I bed rather it came from the peo of a Morris, with its originally vivid impressionism, that from someooe like Professor Bowle, who offers me nothing but the second-hand. Not only does the text skip and jomp in the most unsettling manner slaughtering 60,000 fu (after kill, he reads like some pro- zies at Omdurman with Kitch-duct of the Stationery Office, ener, we are transported without life, without style, within a dozen pages to Sir without life, without style, within a dozen pages to Sir without any sense of the Robert Menzies in the tranquidrama that was instinct in his lity of the Cioque Ports) but theme. He is more interesting from time to time the informon the decline, though I think be overemphasizes the significance of Gandhr's salt march in 1920. This was not "the first of many steps on the English path of surrender to English path of surrender to the Eleck Hole incident and presented the accurate version provided by modern scholarship. And anyone who can say that Livingstone "was sustained by an incradicable sense of mission" and (implicitly) He may well be right that by nothing else, clearly bas not Empire ended partly because taken into account the discoveries made by Professor Schaworking for its downfall; but pera and others since 1959. to be convinced of this I shall. The Imperial Achievement's require more than the unsupported assertions of a Canabetter had they instructed the seat of his pants. director m increase his illustrations threefold, in which case we would have hed e handsome coffee table book. In-

stead, they bave bad the neck to call this "a major contribu-tion to history". It is nothing of the sort. **Geoffrey Moorhouse**

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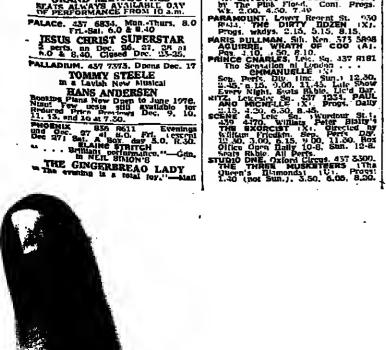
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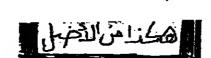
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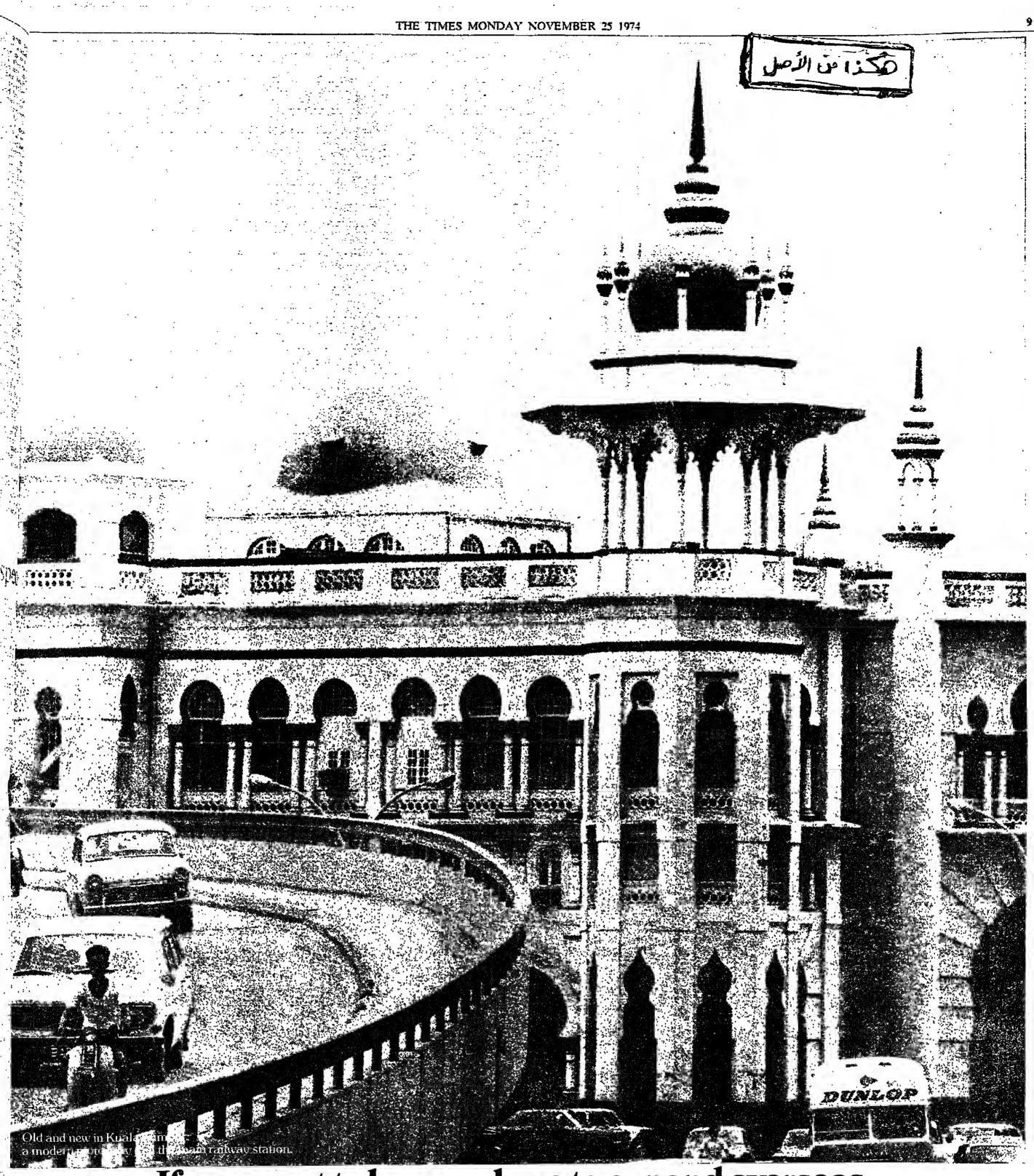
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Cricket

Bowling that augurs ill for Test

Cricket Correspondent Brishane, Nov 24

MCC had a torrid hour or two here today on the Lord Mayor's plach. With the ball often rising sharply, they were bowled out for 17S which left Queensland needing 208 to win. Of these Queensland had made eight for one wicket when had light stopped play 55 minutes early play 55 mimites early.
I say the Lord Mayor's plach, though following a disagreement

with the umpires yesterday afternoon, Mr Jones seems to have come within a whisker of having nothing more to do with it. He disapproved of the way they were repairing the howler's footmarks: but the umpires were right and they said so. Unaccustomed to being told that he is wrong, Mr Jones thought of giving up his groundsman's duties, which no hatsman would have

Because the pitch with its sleep bonnce encouraged it, there steep bonnce encouraged it, there was some victously sbort bowling today which the umpires allowed to pass without a word of comment. Anything MCC get in this way they ask for I am afraid. Willis and Lever make a pastime of bowling bouncers and today Thomson, who can be faster than either of them, let fly in return. It was a nasty sight and one which augurs none too well for the Test match bere on Friday if the umpires are as lettlent as they were now and the pitch is the same.

It is no fun for a side having the play its last game before a

to play its last game before a Test match on anything as underprepared as this. To make things worse the occasional ball kept low—Amiss was out to one which did so and the odd one "stopped". Even when thom-son was not howling its tree homson was not bowling it was hard

NCC: First innings 258 (J. H. Edrich 48; M. Francks 1—92)

2. W. Luckhurst, 1-b-w. b Oeil 20

3. L. Amus, 1-b-w, b Thomson 16

J. H. Edrich c Maclean, b Francks 8

W. N. Denness, 1-b-w, b Hymock 21

K. W. R. Fielcher, c Whyte, b

Hymock 53 W. R. Fleicher, C. Whyte, B. Dymock
A. P. E. Knott, b. Dymock
M. Odd, C. Oymock, b. Francks
G. Arodd, c. Maclean, b. Dymock
Dymock
L. Underwood, c. Thomson, b. J. Hendrick, not out Extras (n-b 6, l-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—36, 2—45, 4—95, 5—109, 6—128, 1—129, 8—154, 9—138, 10—175. 80WLING: Thomsoc 10—5—29—1; ymock 17—18—5: Ped 93—1; Franckc 16—2—62—2; Whyte QUEENSLAND: First Innings

Angley, c Luckharst, b Old Cangley, c Luckharst, b Old 120 S. Chappell, b Arnold 122 Kern, c Knozi, b Hendrick 12 Whylo, c and b Wills 13 M. Francke, run out 1 Lymork, c Knoti, b Nendrick 5 P. Thomson, b Hoodrick 0 R. Oeli, noi out 6 Caras (no b) 15 Kras (no b) 15

43 for two, prospered before

luncheon, slumped immediately afterwards and recovered for the

last two wickets to add 61 runs. This dashed West Indian bopes of a more substantial lead.

a more substantial lead.
In the last hour West Indies made 40 for one, leaving them 69 ahead with nine wickets in hand. They made 289 to India's 260 in the first innings. The Indian heroes were Hemant Kanitkar, who made 68 io his first Test innings, Abid Ali with 49 runs and Prasaura, who scored 23 in a nint.

Caracas, Nov 24.—South Africa today won the twenty-second world team golf cup bere by five strokes over Japan. South Africa's Bobby Cole today scored a two-under-par 68 and his teammate Dale Hayes bad a 72 for an aggregate total of SSA. Strokes over the founday

S54 strokes over the four-day

individual trophy with a total of 271, nine strokes under par, and five strokes ahead of Japan's Masashi Ozaki who was second. Hale Irwin of the United States was third with 278.

Japan's Ozaki and Isao Aoki scored a combined total of 559 to finish second in the major team competition on the 6,763-yard,

par 70 Lagunita Country Club course. The United States was third with 563 and Taiwan fourth with 566.

The Cole-Hayes tea m victory marked the second time South Africa has won the huge gold world cup, formerly the Canada

72, 75, 75, 8. Von Muss. ... 74, 721, ... 74, 721, ... 75, 71, 74, 77, 76, L. Year-wood, 73, 73, 79, 71, 76, L. Year-wood, 73, 73, 79, 71, 71, 72, Park Jung-Uog, 78, 78, 79,

771 604—Luly (R. Sernardid, 73, 73, 78, 78, 78, 74), 602—New Zeeland (D. 72, 74, 74), 603—New Zeeland (D. 73, 79, 69, 77, 70), 608—France (R. Damland, 77, 77), 82, 83, J. Garvialde, 70, 70, 72, 77),

Final World Cup scores

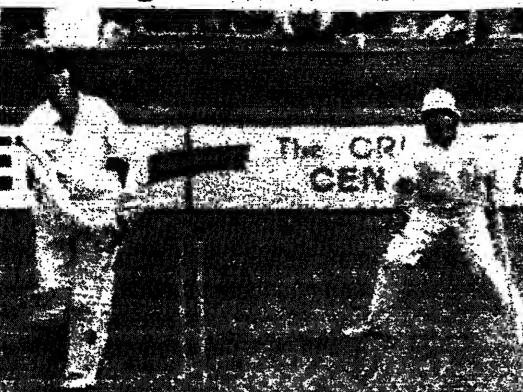
The dapper Cole also won the

Golf

Bangalore, India, Nov 24.—West It was the stand between Abld Indies took a first innings lead of 29 runs over India in the first Test match here today but with two days left the match was evenly poised. India, who began the day at 43 for two, prospered before

anna, who scored 23 in a ninthwicket partnership of 42, at more
than a run a minute.

Holder was the hest of the West
Indian bowlers with three for 37.
Roberts, the other opening bowler,
also had three victims.



Knntt, completely beaten as he plays back. One of five wickets taken by Dymock.

work making runs for in Dymock
Queensland have a first-rate
bowler of his type. Only when
Francke was on, or Whyte for a
couple of overs, were runs more
couple of overs, were runs more
actily. These runs more
the wicket. In his last spell Dymock
took five for 30 in 10 overs. Only
twice before has he taken five
wickets in an innings, once when
he was playing for Australia y taken. ercifully the only batsman to be burt was Fletcher and then

Mercifully the only batsman to be burt was Fletcher and then nothing was broken. As soon as he came in be took a flier from Thomson on the point of the elbow which was horribly painful. It gives an idea of the length of Thomson's howling and the nature of the pltch as well as the mettle of Fletcher's batting, to say that four times in one over Fletcher hit him for four off the back foot, three times over the slips' heads. The fourth wicket partnership of 50 between Fletcher and Denness may not sound very many lint it seemed quite a lot at the time. Luckhurst and Amiss bad put on 36 in an hour and a half when Luckhurst, having been dropped twice in one over from Dell, was leg before to him. For Luckhurst Dell had three gullies and two slips which seemed not one too many. Thomson was economical except in that over to Fletcher, except in that over to Fletcher, either because be was too wide to hit or too much at the ribs. On a pitch with as much lift in it as this be is a force in be reckoned with bowever roughbewn.

Amics, having taken almost two Amiss, having taken almost two Amiss, having taken almost two hours to make 16 was leg before to Thomson playing back. Edrich was caught at the wicket chopping at the leg spinner; Denness was leg before hitting across the line again after giving the promise of an innings. Fletcher was caught at cover driving; Old had time to pull Francke for four ond drive him straight for six before skying him inm the covers.

Indian tailenders thwart West Indian fast bowlers

tion. Boyce, who had an unlocky

day, was visibly aunoyed hy Prasanna's resistance and his feel-

rrasanda's resistance and his feet-lag ruhbed off on Roberts. The West Indian fielding, which had been keen all day, hecame a little stipshad. Both Boyce and Roberts hurled down bouncers at Prasanna

which angered his home crowd. Prasanna took 10 from one over by Roberts, and six from another off Boyce. Julien, flelding in place

Young South Africans win World Cup

of brilliant strokes.

Cup. The combination of Gary Player and Harold Henning won in Madrid in 1968.

"I played here better than I did in Tanglewood, where I finished third in Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklans," said Cole. In this tournament be used the bigger American ball and had four days of brilliant tracker.

or brullant strokes.

The 25-year-old professional from Johannesburg said he planned to enter the United States PGA circuit next year. Cole and his talented 22-year-old partner, the 6 ft 3 in Hayes, are the youngest team to win the world cup since it began 22 years ago.

The United States team of Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin was never

a threat. Although Irwin played two-under-par golf for the 72-hole event—he shot a two-under 58 today—Trevino could not make good use of his putter. Although

always close to the pin, Trevino had trouble reading the slow

the injured Fredericks, thought bad caught Prasanna at cover

took five for 30 in 10 overs. Only twice before has he taken five wickets in an innings, once when he was playing for Australia against New Zealand at Adelaide. He bowls left-arm over the wicket to a good length and line and be moves the hall away from the

moves the hall away from the righthander.
When he look Willis's wicket Dymock had reduced MCC to 138 for nine. Underwood was still to come though and in his present form be thinks nothing of hitting through the ball as though everything was straight and the bounce was always even. Thomson had long since been seen off by Inderstood's last bounce was always even. Thomson had long since been seen off by Fletcher too. Underwood's last wicket partnership with Hendrick of 37 in 27 minutes may have given MCC just enough runs to play with. But it will be a close thing, especially if Greg Chappell, who was unwell today, is back in action and plays as well as be did towards the end of his bundred vesterday.

yesterday.
Chappell of course and Thomson will both be playing in the Test match here. The Australian selectors are Neil Harvey and Sam Loxton, hoth former Test cricketers, and Phil Ridings, who cricketers, and Phil Ridings, who used to captain South Australia, and the only surprise they have sprung is in leaving out Mallett, who bowls off hreaks, in order to include two leg spin bowlers in O'Keeffe and Jenner. The one new cap is the West Australian Wally Edwards, who will open the innings with Redpath.

Two other West Australians

again after giving the promise of an innings with Redpath.

Allen, c sub, b wills

Two other West Australians return to Test cricket, Lillee, after missing the last 10 Tests through him straight for six before skying injury, and Ross Edwards, who him in the covers.

Knott playing back to Dymock against New Zealand because of lack of form. For anyone interand Willis were both caoght at ested, eight of the side grow

began playing serious cricket when he went to college. He is slow in the field and was jeered frequently

by the crowd on the first two days. He needed 25 minutes to make his first. Test runs last night but

WEST INDIES. First Innino

C. Frodericks, c Patel, b Ven-kataraohavan G. Greenidge, run out I. Kallicharran, c Engineer, b

Prasanna I. Richards c Prasanna, b

handrasukhar H. Lloyd, c Abld All, b Ven-ataraghavan L. Murray, c Solkar, b Ven-

O. Borrett, c Paid, b Chandrasekhar".

A. Holder, b Chandrasekhar R. Gibbs, c Solkar, b Ven-

M. E. Roberts, not out ... Extras (b 5, 1-b 1, o-b 1) ...

Total VICKETS: 1—177; 2—121. 3—230, 4—236, 5—245. 6—245, 7—255, 8—264. 9—289. 6—10-21—0; Solkar. 7—1—28—0: Chandrasekhar

complained Trevino in the club locker room. Asked if he thought his major tournament problem was putting, he replied: "Putting wasn't that important. Hell, if you get the ball close enough you can kick it in."

Both Trevino and Irwin played with the small ball the first three days, switching to the big American ball on Sunday. "That was the mistake we made", Trevino added. "We should have been playing it all week."

Peter Townsend of England blamed his mystery illness for the team's collapse from first to 10th position in the final placings. Townsend, who turoed in a two-under par 68 on the first day but never broke par again, said: "I was playing well until f got stricken down with that illness, whatever it was."

He finished his first round last

He finished his first round last Thursday feeling unwell and for the following two days played gruelling rounds in the tropical heat with a high fever and lung congestion. "If you play golf 52 weeks a year it has to happen sometimes", he said. Thaday he turned in a 72 and would have scored better but for the 12th hole, where he hit into the lake for the third successive day and collected a two-dver-par six. "If I had not got an unlocky bounce I would have been on the green", he said. Townsend's partner, Maurice

Townsend's partner, Maurice Bembridge, came back with a 76 today. "Meurice is having trouble

with his driving. He just missed too many fairways". Townsend

The Scottish and Irish teams firmsbed better than England, who

were the joint leaders with Japan and South Africa after the first

round. Ireland's Christy O'Connot Junior and Eddie Polland came in fifth, 18 strokes behind the

winners. Scotland finished in join

Hole Yards Par | Hole Yards Par

Card of course

started today, with two

Roberts's first over.

moustaches, mostly of the drooping variety. The chances are that O'Keeffe or Jenner will be left out, although in including both of them to the exclusion of Mallett, the selectors are aiming at what they see to be an MCC weakness against wrist spin. They have batted the lair.

Walters plays again in spite of

Walters plays again in spite a dreadful recent record against England (31S runs in his last 17 Indies and New Zealand be has done very well and in 80 Test innings be still averages So.00, which few can claim. If Walters had not played his place would almost certainly have gone to McCosker, who scored his third hundred in his last five imings for New South Wales in Sydney

Sydney, Nov 24.—Three players named yesterday in Australia's party for the first Test against England were unable to take the field in matches today because of iliness and injury. In Brisbane, Greg Chappell stayed in the dressing-room all day with a throat infection; the leg spin bowler Jenner could not bowl for South Australia in the Sheffield Shield match in Perth because of a strained muscle in his left side; and in the same match Marsh did not keep wicket for Western Australia because of a bruised finger on his right hand. AUSTRALIA (from): 1. M.

AUSTRALIA (from): I. M. Chappell (captain), G. S. Chappell, R. Edwards, W. J. Edwards. T. J. Jenner. D. K. Lillee, K. J. O'Keeffe, R. W. Marsh. I. R. Redpath, J. R. Thomson, M. H. N. Walker, K. D. Walters.

Lippings: R. Bailhache and T. Lippings. R. Bailhache and T. Umpires: R. Bailhache and T.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-5.

INDIA: First Innings
S. Al. Gavasker. c Richards, b
Holder
Form Engineer. c Richards, b
Roberts

a. Kanlikar, st Murray, b

Barrett
R. Vishwanath, I-b-w. b Cibbs
M. A. K. Pataudi, c Lloyd, b
Holder
P. Paiel, r Murray, b Holder
II. Solkar run out
bld All, run out
venkatvraghavan, b Roberts
G. S. Prasanna, c Kailicharan,
b Roberts

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—03. 0—23. 7—117. 8—164. 5—157. 6—163. 7—177. 8—195. 9—241. 80WLING: Roberts. 22—3—65—3; Noldor. 20.5—7—37—3; Glibbs. 15—1—151—0; Barrett. 14—5—355—1—Reuter.

Angus uses the

as trump card

Correspondent
Howard Angus, the amateur
champion, beat Norwood Cripps

ful volleying he was often made to

scramble.

By Our Real Tennis

Real tennis

dedan

Kanitkar, who is nearly 31, only egan playing serious cricket when the went to college. He is slow in the field and was jeered frequently of the crowd on the first two days.

Le recorded 25 migrates to make his large and 25 migrates to make his recorded 25 migrates to migrates to migrates to migrate to migrates to migrates to migrate to migrate to migrates to migrate to migrate to migrate to migrate to migrates to migrate to

Top hurdlers not backing down from Cheltenham confrontation

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent Saturday, December 7 is surely date to ring in the diary, because it is on that day that Cheltenham hopes to be staging one of the most fascinating day's jumping in

the first half of the season. say bopes, because the weather has been so vile recently that a degree of uncertainty has inevitably eeped in everywhere.

The ingredients are there, however, and at least Cheltenham can count on having two separate courses at their disposal although I feel bound to wonder whether they would be able to if one of them had been watered continuously during the latter part of the summer in an attempt to provide good ground during the autumnt.

Pat Taaffe has promised that he will hring Caprain Christy over from Ireland to try to win the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, the most valuable race run that afternoon. That race is also the arowed objective of Bruslee, who extended his unbeaten sequence at Cheltenham to five when he won the Mackeson Gold Cup there just over a fortnight ago. But the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup will not be the only topic of niscussion that afterooon. The Cheltenham Trial Hurdle now promises to be every bit as enthralling.

Unless either camp backs down

every bit as enthralling.

Unless either camp backs down and I detected no sign of that happening on Saturday, when I talked to both parties, we will see Lanzarote and Comedy of Errors at loggerbeads once again. The last time that they met was at Cheltenham in March when Lanzarole wrested the title from Comedy of Errors. For a while it seemed that the place and date of their next encounter would be Leopardstown on December 27, when the Irish Sweeps Hurdle is Leopardstown on December 27, when the Irish Sweeps Hurdle is the attraction,

When I asked Fred Rimell on Saturday whether he intended refraining from letting Comedy of Errors take Lanzarote on at Cheltenham in a formight his reply was typical of the man. "Not on your life, matey, my fellow has got to run again hefore he goes to Ireland and he's going to Cheltenham willy-nilly, regardless of

straight on the second circuit, the fourth from the finish, Royal Marshall made the sort of mistake that tests even the greatest of borsemen. But Thoroer was not champion for nothing four seasons ago, and now, not for the first rime, we got a pretty clear idea as in precisely why he managed to climb that difficult ladder of success.

Warning from the stands, Royal

aster, as opposed to triumph. Jumping the first fence in the straight on the second circuit, the

Watching from the stands, Royal Marshal II seemed to make a bad mistake, but I have been told since by those who saw the race on television that it was not bad but borrific, and that it was nothing short of a miracle that horse and jockey remained intact, let alone So It seems the stage is set for

anomer pulsating duel between the actually gain a le two best hurdlers in training. Fred rivals in the act. Winter and Lanzarote's owner. Those whose bo

Those whose borses have quali-Hose whose porses have qualified aiready for the final of the Wills series, to be run at Haydock Park in January, will find the fact that Royal Marshal II has also qualified not a little awesome, although, admittedly, the distance of the Premier Steeplechase final Lord Howard de Walden, made their intentions abundantly clear after Lancarote bad won the SGB Burdle at Ascot and I will be surprised if they back down.

Rimell had just seen his grey eight-year-old. Iceman, run the race of his life in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, but still not wio. This coveted trophy now belongs to John Stimper, whose seven-yearof the Premier Steeplechase final is considerably shorter than that over which Saturday's race was run. Weather permitting, Well to Do is to reappear after his summer's rest at Ludlow tomorrow, but next year's Grand National will not be on either of the brothers' agenda.

to John Simmer, whose seven-yearold, Royal Marshal II, heat Iceman fair and square. The pair had
the race to themselves once Glanford Brig had sbot his bolt. Nostalgia certainly surrounded Royal
Marshal's victory. It must be
almost as rare for one person to
buy horses capable of winning the
Grand Nanonal and the Hennessy
Gold Cop as it is for another to
hreed them, especially when the
two horses in question are ont of
the same mare. For sheer excitement, not even the Hennessy could match the next race on the card, the Hopeful Steeplechase, confined to memhers of the up and coming hut relatively inexperienced generation. Judged on his immaculate jumping the Queen Mother's Islc of Man could have been mistaken for an old hand but for a second or two the same mare.

Egged on by ber trainer, Tim
Forster, it was Heather Sumner,
John's lote wife, who bought Well old hand, but for a second or two it looked as though the prize had been snatched from under bis nose by Pengrull, after Isle of Man had done all the donkey work.

John's lote wife, who bought Well to Do and his younger half-brother, Royal Marshal, from their breeder Mrs Hugh Lloyd Thomas. Mrs Sumner gave \$750 for Well to Do and only \$400 for Royal Marshal with a \$400 contingency should he ever win a race, at a time when prices paid for young jumping stock were going through the roof. Tragically Mrs Sumner never lived to see either of them fulfil their promise, but Mrs Lloyd Thomas was there on Saturday to see Royal Marshal do his stuff.

Had a lesser man than the Ridden most judiciously by Richard Pitman, Pengrail burtled past Isle of Man on the run in. But those who hegan calculating what they had won by backing Pengrail had not bargained on Bill Smith being able to conjure a counter-attack from Isle of Man, an effort which had the crowd on its toes, roaring enthusiastically for a royal victory.

It was a similar strong finish by leffort King that turned what

Marshal do ms stuff.

Had a lesser man than the former champion jockey, Graham Thoroer, been riding him, this race could so easily have ended in disby Jeffrey King, that turned what looked like a bopeless cause into an almost unbelievable success half an bour later on Flash Imp, who admittedly may well bare caught Andrew Turnell mawares on Tree Tangle in the Berkshire Hurdle. This race simply drummed home the point that you can never affurd to relax in a race run nn such testing ground, bowever well you are going.

It is always easy to he wise afterwards, but there are grounds for thinking that Tree Tangle would have won had Turnell sent him about his business after jumping the last hurdle but one, instead half an bour later on Flash Imp,

ing the last hurdle but one, instead of sitting on him, playing cat and mouse with his rival.

2.15 REYNOLDSTOWN HURDLE (£1,319 : 2) m)

3.15 TOWER HURDLE (Div II: 4y-o: £340: 2m)

2.45 WROTTESLEY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1442: 2m

2 34002-2 Four-source (B1 (F. Warevz), Walnyth, S-10-10 A, Br. 43811- Prince Vision (B1 (F. Warevz), Walnyth, S-10-10 A, Br. 43811- Prince Vision (B) (W. Winchi), A. BicFisson, 7-10-4-8. Date of the control Earth (CB) Miss Tonelly, P. Balley, 7-10-6 J. 522-300 Sared Clear (W. Scorer, T. Corrie, 7-10-5, 7-10-6 J. 222-300 Sared Clear (W. Scorer, T. Corrie, 7-10-5, 7-10-6 J. 222-300 Polar Sun (B) (L. Enggs: C. Davies, 7-10-0 Ms. 88 9-4 Four-square, 3-1 Scorehod Earth, 4-1 Prince Vision, 3-1 Rennaca, 10-1 Sun, 12-1 Stand Clear.

Committee will have more

By Michael Phillips The Racing Policy Commit formerly known as the Turf Bo is to be extended to include re sentatives of both the Raceco Association and the Raceto Owners' Association. This dect will be welcomed by these have been clamouring fur Jockey Club's executive to bros its base and be in a position speak with one voice oo behat the industry.

The Racing Policy Count will now coordinate the views t secdons of the lodustry sections of the lodustry-initiate proposals which will be to the Joint Racing Board the its three Jockey Club members the committee also includes three Jockey Club members of Berting Levy Board, the view the industry will be more re-available to that board as well; most important collectuation. most important policymaking for the sport will comince to the non-executive Jaint R. Board.

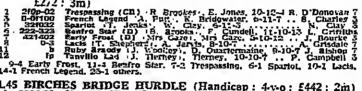
Announcing these changes Leverhulme said that throogs enlarged Racing Policy Comm the leading urganizations in a will be able to exercise a 1 greater influence on the ar stration and future policy, viously they have always been to make representations to stewards and the Levy Board. they will be involved direct a regular and continuing bad John Tilling, the Chairms the Racecourse Association, that he was delighted to accept invitation to serve on the i years", he said, "the sport become fragmented with each tion pursuing its own aims, with scanr regard for other of the industry. With the s

there is an overwhelming nee unity amongst us all and f n the new Racing Policy Comp as a great step in this direc The call for unity was ea by Christopher Collins to president of the Ratzhorse O Association. He said that he in the new arrangements opportunity for the pril organizations in racing to gi gether to plan for the futur

Wolverhampton programme

12.45 TOWER HURDLE (Div I : 4y-0 : £340 : 2m)

1.15 NOVEMBER OPPORTUNITY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:



L45 BIRCHES BRIDGE HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £442: 43 SIRCHES BRIDGE HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-0: £442
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Newbury results

Temporary Testiffs

1.0 I. Nongat (8-1: 2. tlawn Breaker 114-11: 3. Suckie (8-1. 2)

1.3 Co. I. Nongat (8-1: 2. tlawn Breaker 114-11: 3. Suckie (8-1. 2)

1.3 Co. I. Nongat (8-1: 2. tlawn grat. 9-21: 3. Wouldnot Chart (12-1). 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. 11: 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not run. 7 fan. Pensive Prince did not ru

pade (16-1). 15 ran. Kilvulgan, 9-2 | Wolverhampton

Wolverhampton selections By Out Northern Correspondent 12.45 Prince Antoine: 1.15 Benfro Stat. 1.45 Chocolate King.

SUNYBOY is specially recommended, 2.45 Foursquare, 3.15 River E

Wolverhampton

12.45: 1. Crimson Carpet 10-1:
2. Frigid Froik: 18:11; 3. Oelaore Lad
11:11; 18 Tan, Houble Take, 5:2 lav
11:15: 1. Traite do Poix: 18-15: 2.
Charley Arile 15:-1); 3. Tantina 19-1:
7 run.
1.45: 1. Canadius 17-4 (avi; 2.
Goliati 17-1: 3. Orosio 111-2: 6 ran.
Goliati 17-1: 3. Orosio 111-2: 6 ran.

(N-2): 7 ran.

2.15: 1. High Ken 1-4: 2.
Fore Street 13-8: 3. Baitgrichard
112-1: 4 ran 112-1: 3. Booth in 17-1: 3. Booth in 17-1: 3. Condew (Asia Booth Walk 12-5)
Goliati 17-1: 3. Orosio 111-2: 6 ran.

One man's tactics against another man's strokes

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent

Squash rackets

Jonah Barrington came back from a game and 0-4 down to beat Ahmed Safwat 5-9, 9-4, 9-1 in the 54 minute final of the West Warwickshire open squash rackets tonrnament, sponsored by William Embley Ltd, at Solihuli last evening. Six times British open champlon, Barrington was playing at his local cluh in a tournament that gave proton was playing at his local club in a tournament that gave professionals the kind of compeditive opportunity that does not often come their way at this stage of the British season. But be and Safwat have recently had a lot of squash, most of it overseas, and both looked impeccably sharp. Safwat had the tougher semifical round earlier in the day, against Bryan Patterson. This, together with the merciless physical effort Barrington demanded of him, eventually broke his resistance. But for a game and a half the Egyptian, who works at the Abbeydale Club in Sheffield, demonstrated that he has become a more mature match player with

the bolder, after three gruelling bours play in the final of the Cutty Sark Real Tenms Tournament at Queen's Cluh yesterday. The score was 6—5, 6—4, 3—6, 5—6, 6—2 and at the end of the second set Cripps looked a dis-pirited person. His resurgence, though it ended in failure, was though it ended in failure, was noteworthy.

The play never quite reached the standard of the first two sets between Angus and Frank Willis in the semi-final round. Angus missed the openings—admittedly only by inches—far too frequently and Cripps was prone to make mistakes et important moments. But it was fast and exciting for four sets and only in the fifth did Angus. having at one time looked worried, shake off his rival.

In the first two sets Angus just demonstrated that he has become a more mature match player without losing any of his bold virtuosity as a shot-maker. During this early phase Safwat did most of the scoring for both men, as he was making a lot of forehand errors. Barrington was making him cover the court at a steminasppling speed and the contest provided a delightful basic contrast between Barrington's tacdes and Safwat's strokes.

Even in adversity Barrington performed prodigies of retrieving and displayed lightning reflexes. In the first two sets Angus just kept his nose in front through his greater capacity to return the most difficult shots, while Cripps, In going for the winning stroke made mistakes. It was pressure against pressure and Angus was the better at it, though against some force-ful religious he was pressure and se-

In the first set Cripps, at one time trailing 3—5, made it 5—5 with a winner off the tambour and a lovely backhand that slid down the main wall and was nuplayable.

He deuced the set game only to be heaten by a nicked service. In the second set be made a brief stand after being down 2—5. At 0-1 in the third set, Cripps

staked everything on a grand attack on the dedans. In this, way he won four points and the second game and regained all his lost con-fidence. For this and the fourth controlled real tennis, always using the dedans as his trump card. Cripps is less of a match player than Angus. He was unable to retain the momentum he had achieved in the third and fourth achieved in the third and fourth sets and Angus, without being brilliant, worked his way to a virtually unassallable lend. The challenge match for the British Open title between Angus and Willis has been postponed owing to the latter suffering a leg injury.

He was fluently versatile and ne was fivently versatile and usually fidy in drawing on a wide range of strokes to hustle Safwat about. It was inevitable that this pressure would pay dividends, particularly as those who know their Barrington were eware that be had the greater capacity to absorb pundshment and rebound to authority. When Safwat was 4—0 up in

the second game it became apparent be beeded a breather. A fast-flowing stream of easy winners gave Barringum the second game. After that, Safwat's fatigue often bred the indiscretion that takes a man across the frontier from boldness to recklessness.

Susan Cogswell, of Warwickshire, the 23-year-old British No 1, scratched from the women's final with a sprained right ankle in the Welsb Open Squash rackets chamblonships in Cardiff yesterday. The title went to the third seeded Teresa Lawes (Kent). Miss Lawes, 26, gained a 10-9, 2-9, 9-7, 9-7 win in the semi-fluals over Mrs Jane Courtney (Surrey) who had been seeded second MEN: Semi final round: Torsham Khan (Pakistan) boat Rehmal Khan (Pakistan) boat Rehmal Khan (Pakistan). 6-9, 10-9, 19-8, 6-9, 19-6, 19

A captain courageous steers his men home By Sydney Friskin

Cambridgeshire 1 Lincolnshire 2 On a wet and dismal afternoon two well-taken goals early in the second half belped to put Lincolnsecond hair beiped to put Lincoln-shire into the east group final of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Cambridge yesterday. They will meet the winners of the match hetween Essex and Hertfordshire. to be played at Chelmsford next

Sunday.

Both teams ployed courageously in trying conditions. Lincolnshire the more so in midfield, where the more so in midfield, where Jenkin set a fine example with his leadership. Their inside for-wards, Bacon and Mager, set up the attacks with subde variadons of pace and direction and artistic touches. Mager, who has played for England schoolboys, is in the east under-22 party and looks a

promising player.

This was not a happy day for Camhridgeshire. They hegan it by losing Ekins, who was ill while influenza, and their short corner drill fall apart. Cold hands, a wet thall and a sticky pitch were no inducements and 13 of these awards, five of them in the first half, came to nothing. From their only sbort corner in this period only sbort corner in this period Lincolnshire came closer to a score, Jackson, a beautiful striker of the ball, hitting a post. The second half was harely five minutes old when Lincolnshire snatched the lead. An attack which gathered speed and purpose from midfield ended with a neatly-placed sbot.

Pronably the day's worst are ill luck hit Cambridgeshire a use loter. The whistle, blown the hest intentions, a splu so helore Sobey had hit the ball the net, brought them a faul sbort corner. They would have the profit of the solution of sbort corner. They would have more benefit by the application the advantage rule and the shen might bave been 1—1. Lincolnshire prospered with show of skill and enterprise for reased their lead in the fifteen might be shown as the shown of the shown of the shown of the shown minute. A fluent move on the initiated by Mager, ended we clever reverse flick joside the cle by Efford, and the ball belped into goal by a defende stick.

Faulty band stopping proved undoing of Combridgeshire in execution of one short corner a execution of one short corner at another until Stanley, their the side right, decided to stop initial hit with his stick and be a go himself, the ball just miss a post. Almost on time Cambrid shire gained o late reward will sobey ended a fine move of left with a reversed stick shot fra difficult angle to beat the government.

CAMORIDGESHIRE N. Hoyd (R) CAMORIDGESHIRE: N. Hoya (n. 1001) Lake, Peterboroush Town) Town) Subberiols (Nemads) C. Fisher, Subberiols (Nemads) C. Fisher, O. Blackmorr (Salfron Wilde, W. Swarm (Revision) L. Sandally, W. F. Nomads) D. Balter (Cambridge C. Nomads) C. Balter (Cambridge C. Swarby (Special Section) C. Balter (Cambridge C. Swarby (Special Section) C. Swarbon Numan Balter (Cambridge C. Stoffer) P. Mager (Cimbbe J. K. Kaller) C. Balter (Cambridge C. Swarbon Numan Balter) C.

Umpires: K. Lochhead and M. Knb (Easiern Countles).

For the record

Rugby League

First Ovision (Saminday): Loods 28, Salford 15; Wigan 11, Rochdale H 2, 17esterday1: Haiffax 10, York 4: Reighley 7. Dewsbury 5; Warringinn 6, Featherstoop Rovers 7. SECONO Description Rovers 10; Saminday 1: Saminday 1:

der beal Davidsog and Sidekton. 6—2.

TOROUAY: Finais: D. A. Llayd bebl
M. Farrill 6—7. 6—4. 6—2: Mrs A.
Jones best Miss 5—1. Newberry 7—6.
10 DA Lloyd and S. A. Warboys
best M. J. Farrell and A. R. Mills 6—3.
7—6: Mrn A. Jones and Mr. W.
Wooldridge best Miss 9—1. Hogen ond
Miss J. Newberry —6. 6—1. 6—1.

BUENDS AIRES: Arganitime Ooms
championships: Men's Singles: Somi-

linal round: G. Vilas (Argentina)
locat E. Mandarino (Brazil) 6—1.
[5—3. 6—3. M. Oranies Spain, boai
[5. Molino (Colombio) 6—6.
[5—5. Final: Vilas best Oranies 6—3.
[5—5. 7—5. 6—2. Women's singles
linal: R. Ciscaire beal 3. Araujo, 7—5.
[5—6. 6—2. linal: R. Giscalre beal a. Araujo. 7—5, 1—6, 6—2.
JOHANNESSURG: Semi-final rounds. J. Connors: 1 US: beal H. Solomon: US: 6—0. 6—4; A. Ashe: US: beal H. Solomon: US: 6—5. Miss K. A. Melville: Austrolla: hear Wes K. S. Uniter: US: 5—4, 6—3; Miss O. L. Fromholtz: (Austrolla: beal Miss S. M. Court: IAUSIrsilla: 6—4; Miss O. L. Fromholtz: (Australia: beal Miss S. M. Court: IAUSIrsilla: 6—4; Miss I. S. Kloss: (SAI and Miss S. A. Walsh: (US: 6—4; Mrs B. M. Gourt: ano Miss: II. L. Fromhol: IAustralia: beal Miss: III. L. Fromhol: IAustralia: beal Miss: II. L. Fromhol: IAustralia: beal Miss: III. L. Fromhol: IAustralia: beal Miss

Golf NORWICH: Royol Narwich bust Cambridge University of St. ALDEBURGH: Cambridge University Online St. ALDEBURGH: Cambridge University Online boat Aldeburgh 9'2.8'5.

SAMUY LDDGE Eandy Lodge boat Oxford University 10.25 B. Glider (US) (74.69, 69.70, 71.71. J. Nawton (Abartos 172.68, 72.71.) J. Nawton (Abartos 172.68, 72.71.) J. Nawton (Australia) (68, 70.71.741 (Glider woman olay,off. with Charles second and Newton third!: 284, E. W. Hunk (Australia) (74, 68, 72.70). Glin (Australia) (74, 71. 71. 68)

COUNTY CNAMPIONSHIP ISHUP

day: Yorkshire O. Lancashire 1.

LONDON LEACUE: Occlenium 3.

Reading 1: Cambridge University 2.

Bromicy O: Hounslow 3. Blackhrain 2.

London University 1. Hawks 5. Malderhoad 4. Did Kingalonians 1: Puricy 2.

Teeding of Southgate 2. Cheam 0.

Teeding 1. EACUE: Browbourne 3. Illioria

Hockey

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP: Kcnl 5. Cambridgeshire 1; Middlesex 11. Civil Scryics 0: Surrey 5. Oxfordshire 2.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphio Flyors 6. Toronio Mapie Leafs 5: Vancouver Canucks 5. New York Islanders 5. Nimnosota North Stars 5. California Golden Scala 1: SI Louis 2lues 4. Deuroit Red Wings 2: Chicago Black Hawks 6. Kansas Gity Scouts 0: Los Ancoles Kings 0. Pittsburgh Pernyuns 0: Bostoo Bruina 5. New York Rangers 2.

Lacrosse

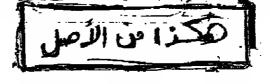
COUNTIES Women's characteristics of the counties of the counti

Horse show

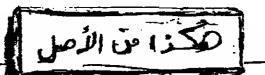
WEST BERLIN: SA event: 1- Tr.
Lass (Miss G. Oradley, GB1), ne foun
disec: 2. Frusk! (A. Blickenstern
Switzerland), no Inulls, 48,456.
Switzerland), no Inulls, 48,456.
Switzerland), no Inulls, 48,456.
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Cross-country





Football



Compile Union

rench selectors little moved by sorganized performance Peter West Correspondent November

Suse, November 24

ith Atrica's victory over c vesterday ny 13 points to their first international six fur miree carren vears—
New Zeoland's win ugainst five-nations champions in n suggest that rughe in the ern hemisphere is on the a again. The only surprise is that the French selectors not reacted more violently e disorganized and ir some cts palled pertormance at

or heads have rolled on the nune—those of Aguirre, 41 hack, Emberioue in the g. Romeu at stand off and le Spanghero al No 8. Droite , Bertranne Imnving in from wing again), Cabrol and at will take their places in econd international, in Paris, aturday, and Oultertrand will in on the flank in Ber-

new French XV will be: Droitscourt, J.-C. Couronn, C. pu, knilann Bertranns, A. Uuber, H. Gabrol, J. Pournux; V. R. J.-P. Bastist, O. Satistel, A. A. Vaguerin, Substitutes J.-L. Pennila, J. Bracabal, J.-C., R. Astro, J.-M. Etchenlute, Astro. J.-M. Etchenlute, Astro. J.-M. Etchenlute, Astro. the wind and slanting drizzle, the wind and slanting drizzle, of enough disciplined and verfootball in the first half, be-conditions became even more examtly difficult, fully to detheir win by three penalty and a try to a try. The speed frire of their forwards, spear-ed by Ellis, led to one rous-good score and all but pro-

mbridge University were not

at their best at Grange Road isturday, but ivere still much good for Harlequins, whom beat by four goals, o penalty and a try [31 pts) to a goal,

ext Saturday Cambridge play hampion at Franklin's Gar-Afterwards Warlow, their ain, has to choose the team ace Oxford on December 10.

only problem would seem to ern the right wing-cum-centre e-quarter. Callaghan, who tore anstring in training last week is by no means certain to be in time for Twickenham. He in integral part of an unusually

n integral part of an unusually naive back division, and the cations are that if he is able play, it will be on the wing. 1 Moyes at centre.

loyes played oo the right wing

Saturday, scoring one from wing Saturday, scoring one fry and plying the inside pass for ther, by Hignell, after a movent that swept left theo right, the opposite wing Wood

goal, and a dropped

year-old Ellis, winning to the cap and playing his ninth match ogamst France, had a magnificear all round game. The rangy Nr. 5. the Plessts, the abrasire was been been and the loose read nrop. Bezuidenhout, also were suislanding in the open. It maked as if the pack had rediscovered the old belief in themselves and, behind them, the half nacks sayed and Bosch, turned in a most capable performance.

Aguirre had a loose, nerve

Aguirre had a loose, nervy match tor France and Rnmeu, so utten a national hero, a disastrous one Every French kick at goal ists of them, including a concersion oftenny, by Romeu, and three by Aguirral was more and the by Aguirrel was missed—mostly by senerous margins. Romen reached his nadir when, with Snuth Africa leading 7—0 mtdway librough life secund half, he made a nonsense of a 30-yard attempt from straight in front. On the end of a lobbed sentence front. of a lobbed service from Fouroux, he took almost all of nis passes standing still and distributed inaccurately.

The disarray at half-back spread The disarray at half-back spread contagious wings, and long before the end, Romeu was expostulating at his centres and Dourthe, his game by now disintegrated, was looking the picture of gloom with hunched shoulders and stockings drooped around his ankles. Fournoux's survival may uwe something in his position of captain. On a day when France were prodigal in their wastage of good altacking positions, he twice was penalized for crooked feeds in the opposing 25. Etchenique I rate as unlucky, for at least it was his nicely timed pass under pressure that sent Bertranne for pressure that sent Bertranne for their only score. French candles in the loose

ambridge captain has one problem

year-old Ellis, wanning ap and playing his ninth most notably at the climax when the ball was af its greatiest. The South Africans began to look a little vulnerable to the high kick and France gave them a steady dose of it. Little was seen of Spanghero except when, forsaking his duties as a No 8, he sought with limited success to counter Williams and his two-handed catching to the middle of the little out. ing in the middle of the line-out.
The flankers, Boffeli and Salsset, were all hut anonymous, except when the first-named was felled by an extremely effective right hook from Krizzinger. Whalever that blow may suggest—and Boffell may well have asked for his

fell may well have asked for his comeuppance—the game by and large was flercely and keenly fought. For that, all credit to the firm, unfussing authority of the referce, Norman Sansoo.

South Africa got their try midway through the first half when their forwards crashed through on Aguirre to win a loose half. The Aguirre to win a loose ball. The half backs gave it to Ellis, who drove powerfully lowards to create another maul. Du Plessis, Robertson and Snyman, coming up from full back, were the handlers hefore Stapelberg was sent clear for the line.

Bosch kicked two comfortable penalty goals, one in each half. The French try made it 10—4, but Fruirle hammered in the last nail with a penalty of almost 50 yards. with a penalty of almost 50 yards.

FRANCE.—J.-M. Abutre: R. Bertrance.

France.—J.-M. Etchnique. C. Dourthe.

France.—Bernique. C. Dourthe.

France.—Bernique.—Bernique.

Vaguerin, A. Petco. J.-L. Azaretz.

South Africa.—II. Snynan; W. Siepelbrg.

M. Bu Plessis, J. Ellis, J. Williams, W. Correll. H. Reduldenbou.

Referee; N. Sasson i Scolland..

Referee; N. Sasson i Scolland..

Karam: produced the points.

N Zealand finding their old eminence

From an Iriah Rugby Correspondent

On the evidence provided at Lansdowne Road on Saturday, New Zealand rugby has started its climb back to the position of eminence from which it was disingged by the Lloos and England during the past three years. The margin up a goal and three penalty goals [[Spts] to and three penalty goals (6) gives no indication if the completely one-stoed nature of this affair, todeed, any of the 35,000 spectaturs would be unlikely to recell ony occasion

he unlikely to recell ony occasion on which an Irish leam was outplayed so comprehensively on inme territory.

New Zealand look complete charge of the cootest between the forwards right from the start and increased the pressure to such a degree that only because the emphasis was on eliminating arrors, was Ireland's line crossed no more than ooce. Admittedly, the aurface was treacherous, even though the well drained langtowner. thougo the well drained Lansdowne Road pitch absorbed the torrential rain of the morning, but still, two such highly ralented wings as Williams and Batty were not in-vited to join in the attacking

viled to join in the attacking whemes.

Comparisons with the long tour team of two seasons ago are obvious, and the conclusion must favour the view that this one is stronger. The props, Tanner and the more mature Lambert, gave McLoughlin and Lynch a pounding in the set scrummages such as those iron-framed irishmen have never experienced previously. The drive of Whiting and MacDonald, the locks, was far beyond anything that McBride and Keane could achieve, and behind them kirkpatrick and Leslie arretched the defence to the limit.

With attacking possession forth-coming consistently, Going was in a posidon to direct the ractics and with one reservation he did so with superb skill. Like all masters of sport, he seemed to have plenty of time in which to plan his moves, and he had the strength and speed to go through gaps which appeared to be non-existent, As a ball carrier, he was an endless menace, but the preference as always was for playing back to his forwards

rier. ne was an endless menace, but the preference as always was for playing back to his forwards rather than serving the backs when the Irish cover seemed vulnerable. Tha triangle of Going, Kirkpatrick and Lesile was a constant threat. hut while realizing the rendency of the midfield backs to cut back towards the ruck, Williams and Batty must have left deeply frustrated and the Irish three-quarters greatly relieved that no risks in handling were permitted.

If the torwards and Going laid the forwards 3nd Going ald the firmest of foundations, Karam was there to produce the pointa, all 15 of them. He has the instinct to support attacks with fine judgment and that led him to the positions of the p tion to score the only try. His contion to score the only try. His conversion, and three penalty goals were sweelly timed, only one of them being from close to the posts; his fielding was flawless, and his touch finding long and accurate. More than any other member of the 1972-73 party, he has raised his standard to world class.

the second period.

RELAND: A. H. Ensur I Wanderers:
O. Grace ISt Mary's), R. A. Milliken I Bangori. J. Crowo I IJCDI. P.
Perfry (UCC). M. A. Quinn I Landowne!, J. Moloney. (St Mary's); R.
J. McLoughim I Binchock.
K. K. M. Condon Irishi. J. F. Lynch.
ISI Mary'sI. M. Keans I Lanadowne.
W. J. McBride (Ballyreena. Caotathi.
J. F. Sattery (Blackock). I. A. P.
Moore I Highlight. S. McKinney I Illynsamnoni. J. F. Slattery (Blackrock), f. A. P. Moore i Htohiold). S. McKinney i Ilynoarmon:
NEW ZEALANO. J. F. Maram. B. G. Williams B. J. Robertson. J. E. Morran G. B. Berty II. J. Robertson. S. M. Gold, R. L. Morran G. B. Herty II. J. Robertson. S. M. Gold, R. Lambert. P. J. Whiting, H. H. Maclionald. I. A. Kirkpairict. A. R. Leelle (captain). K. W. Stewart. Referee: R. F. Johnson (England).

By Norman First For thise who on Saturday had the good fortune to see Derby County's refreshingly attractive win over fpswich Town, Manchester City's handsome victory over Lekester City, or Peter Shilton make the £340,000 transfer fee haid by Stoke City not seem quite Lekester City, or Peter Shilton make the £340,000 transfer fee paid by Stoke City not seem quite so ridicultus, the prospect of professional foutballers today renewing their demand to share the majority of the working population's right to freedom of contract will not seem will not serm at mit of the ques-tion as some managers and admini-strators have always had us

Today's meening of the Professional Footbaffers' Association in Manchester could be the most significant since the abolition of the proposal to end the present that the proposal to end the present transfer system and registration has been talked about for so long that some of the players who first competition.

Saturday's matches at the Base-hall Ground, Maine Road and several uthers were of high entertainment ralue, which is the point of the game, and one hopes that

thought of it are probably now the administrators so much against it. Should the players become multisut, the poorer clubs will say that without the assurance of being able to sell players when needs must be the property of the property o must, they will be finished. The players claim that absurdly high transfer fees invite financial

its attraction at the highest level. and this season's championship la. competition.

is that noises the Government or sponsors assist the smaller clubs. the "super league" will form itself because of the batkruptcy of the poor. Attendance figures prove that football has not lost for some, excining enough to com-pensate for failure in European

Derby's performance, if repeated against Velez Mostar, of Yugo-siavia, in the Uefa Cup on Wedsiavia, in the Uefa Cup on Wed-nesday, will show that standards in the middle order of the first division are not so bad after all. Many people will agree with Sir Alf Ramsey, who says there are just not enough "world class" players in England, but the cullec-tire resources of Derby's team of internanonals would not have been beaten by many sides in the world beaten hy many sides in the world

The collection of a dozen clubs simmering at the surface of the first division augurs pleasingly for first division augurs pleasingly for a happy New Year on the terraces. Manchester City's recovery after conceding four goals to Birmingham City the previous Saturday shows fine resilience though I felt Marsh's critical remarks on televation concerning the dropping of Summerbee added a bitter edge to a sweet performance. West Ham United are no longer merely

Players help their own cause "pretty hubbles in the air" after a fine draw with the wavering Liverpool team, and Stoke are going to be very good with Shilton. Don Rerie's comment about Shilton last week was most rerealing. At an England training period, he said, the players, all internationals, had to take 27 shots befure they beat him. And after Saturday's matches in which Shilton, Day, of West Ham, and Sivell of Ipswich, caught as many headlines as shots, it was obviously headlines as shots, it was obviously the week of the goalkeeper.

Football fixtures

11901 DALI LEAGUE CUP: Fourth round (1eplay) Asion Villa v Hartle-pool United (7.30): Southampton v Calchestri United (7.30): Wretham v Black-burn Rovers (7.30).

[A CLP. First round (replays): [aleched United v Crewe Alexandra (1.15): Rigan Athletic v Shrewsburn Town 7.30). All rincham v Scunthorpe United (7.30).

Lee is now more useful as a team player

sagms to have emerged with all of the originality of his early days and much more feeling for the needs of every game. Here, the requirement was quick, penetrative movements into the trounds caused to Ipsyich by Germaill and Rioch, who tended the engine of Of at least those first division managers who are convinced that they can win the league championship, the one with the most tricks up his mohair sleeve is possibly Oavid Mackay, who wants to turn Derby Couoty into a modern version of the Tottenham Hotspur team he so forcefully influenced in the sixties. Anyone who can produce a team capable of bealing ipswich Town 2—0 on a pitch more suitable for producing pumpkins, deserves in be Riocli, who tended the engine of the team with the diligent care of veteran car enthusiasts. Not many of the lpswich team luffilled their own expectations and even the usually crucial and tireless Viljoen had to abandon all hope and leave the field after an hour. Perhaps only two came

of bealing Ipswich Town 2—0 on a pitch more suitable for producing pumpkins, deserves in be heard, even if he seems to be looking over his shoulder towards the future.

Accepting the present climate of defeniveness, Mackay's Oerby are already having days when comparisons with the Spurs side founded on Blanchflower's wit, the sharpness of Greaves ond the elusiveness of White, are not unfounded. Saturday was such a day; it could have been a pantomime of absurdity with the ball stagnam in the mud yet it was, for Derby, a day of light-stepping freedom. Hector, Gemmill, Rioch and, above all, Lee, saw that Ipswich, without Beattle and Hunter in defence, were at their weakest and set upoo them numercifully. If there was a criticism, it was not of anything seen here but of previous days seen here but of previous days
seen here but of previous days
away from home when these same
cloquent spokesmen for positive
fooiball had held their tongues.
The most persuasive coordinator The most persuasive coordinator was Lee, now so much more useful as a team mao than when surrounded by many other colourful characters at Manchester City. There was a time when one felt he was a clever artisan, always straddling the fence between his successful prigate business inter-

successful private business interests and his football. Now he

between Derby and a rout. Woods, who kept wide on the drier margins of the pitch and made several exciting runs, and the goalkeeper. Sivell.

Derby took their goals in the first half an hour, so intensifying a power of the power o ways ran as if defensive gaps would open in front of him, and, disturbingly for Bobby Robson, who is unused to seetog his team in rags these days, they almost always did. He made the first goal by winning a coroer which he took himself, playing it short to Newton who chipped a centre for Nector to place in a partly un-Hector to place in a partly un-delended goal. After much more delightful, vigorous football. Derby took the meytrable second goal when Newton put a pass across the goalmouth then Rioch hit it In. As In so many other lostances, the Ipswich deience shattered like hrittle glass. hrittle glass.

IERB' COUNT: I. Boullon: R. Websier, B. Nish, B. Rloch, P. Beniel, C. Todd, H. Newton. A. Grmmill. R. Barres. K. Hechner, F. Lee IPSWICH, TOWN: L. Sivell. C. Burry. C. Harper B. Jainel. J. Preddelly. M. Vills, B. Hemilton. C. Preddelly. M. Vills, B. Hemilton. C. Woods.

Roferce B. J. Homewood ISunburyon-Themesi.

Liverpool still seeking Anfield authority

Perhaps teoms come to Merseyside with rather less trepidation
now that the lion has thrice been
bearded in his den with the
seasun still well short of halfway.
West Ham United, whose inclination is towards expressing themselves, did not allow a dismol
record against Liverpool to inhibit
them. The result was t—I but
oll West Ham's good injention
could have been aborn of meaning
If Kennedy had taken the toll he
might in the opening minutes. might in the opening minutes. A less reasoning player than Keegan would have hurried his pass, when he broke free up the right; instead he deloyed it lamalisingly until Kennedy was ideally placed but the hig mao scooped his shot across gual and wide hy a whisker. Then, from the left this time, Keegan found Kennedy's head with an accurate high hall; a header thudded

high hall; a header thudded agalost the foot of a post. Fleeding flaws in the middle of Fleening flaws in the middle of the defence were not peculiar to West Ham. Liverpool were promptly exposed as Jennings took advantage of Hughes's slithering feer; Clemence pushed out his shot but Robson had no one near him and tucked the boll safely away. Liverpool had an immediate response; a corner kick emerged to Smith who thundered in a left foot shot which fairly whistled past Day.

So the pace and the pattern were set for a fascinating first half. Callaghan and Keegao, flitting with unquenchable purpose, tried to find chinks which could be wideoed and Smith and Lindsay and the particular to find the pattern when the pattern find the pattern regularly ventured forward from rear positions when the attack

found its way strewn with ob-stacles. West Ham advanced with stacles. West Ham advanced with deft touches, especially along the wings where Robson and Jennings were a slippery bondful; at the helm was Bonds, strong in countering Liverpool and resourceful in guiding forward, and Day, surely a likely successor to Clemence one day beneath the England har, justified his growing reputation when the occasion required it. Both goolkeepers made superb Both goalkeepers made superb saves of eyeball-to-eyeball range, Clemence in the first balf when Gould's cross found Liverpool widely dispersed and Jennings with complete treedom for a header; somehow Clemence knocked the hall away. Oay's prime moment came late in the match with Liverpool attacking strongly. Lindsay hooked in a strongly; Lindsay hooked in shot from handshaking distand hut Day remarkably directed it. By comparisin with what had gone before, the second half was o disappointment. A lot of good work dissolved on the approach routes, West Ham began to slow things down and the alarma were confined to shots by Robson and McDermott, which skimmed the respective posts. So Liverpool remain in second place though they have our won to five matches they have our won to five matches and are still seeking to sustain their most authoritative style. West Ham, for their part, seem to have turned their backs on that besitant start to the season. LIVERPOOL, R. Glemence: T. Smith
A. Lindsay, T. McHermou, C. Lawier
F. Hunhey: K. Koenen, ". Cornack, P.
Boermas, Gub. S. Holghway: R
kenneny, I. Lattaglas, M. Day, K.
Coleman, F. Largard, W. Bonds, J.
Tawier, K. Lott, W. Bonds, G.
Hoden, R. Gould, T. Brooking, K.
Hoden, R. Gould, T. Brooking, K.
Hoden, R. Cares, Committee

scored two tries, bringing his total for the term to 19. The uliquitous Hignell totted 15 points, and Harding and Wurdsworth were slick and industrious, as ever. But jucked by the standords they themselves have set, the Cambridge backs were not at their most polished, and dogged tackling hy Harlequins kept them nn a comparatively short rein until the second half was 20 minutes old, when they scored 12 points in three minutes. The Cambridge forwards were quick and adroit in the loose and Thomas, though prone to he penalized, won some good ball near the front on the lincout. Burrell, Harlequins' new scrum half, was also prone to he penalized, won some good ball near the front on the lincout. Burrell, Harlequins' new scrum half, was also prone to he penalized, in his case at the tight scrummages. It was, in fact, o game of many penalines: too many for it to transcend the episodic. Still, nobody could deny that some of the episodes were exhitaring. These included Cambridge's tries, which were scored by Wood 12), Warfield, Moyes and Hignell. Harlequins for butb of Wood's tries, Brownlee did the)xford's defence a redeeming factor

Oxford dld little on Saturday to lorten the odds on next month's fiversity match. They lost to indon Scottish by a try and a taity goal (7 pts) to two goals

I three penalty goals (21). Now
y have only the game against
bucester next Saturday in which
restore public confidence, and
o would het oo that? fet such is the effect of past

ets at Twickenbam, not to men-n sympathy for the home of lost ses, that one has to drart a ort on Saturday's game by lookfor the redeeming factors. ine of these is that when they visited the Athletic Ground onth ago. Oxford went down to

hmond by an even bigger mar-138-9). Another is that they e obviously atill suffering from effects of a hard game against nley's XV only two days before. uch was the strength of their cer however, that it was well the second half before a Scot-side containing form one o

Still, nobody could deny that some of the episodes were exhilarating. These included Cambridge's tries, which were scored by Wood 12). Warfield, Moyes and Hignell. Hignell made the running for buth of Wood's tries, Brownlee did the

and one of the game's abiding memories is of the indefatigable Kenl, a captaio who leads by example, bringing down Friell in full flight, as ha had Steele a little hetore.

Apart from collapsing the scrummage too often, the Oxford forwards, beaten for weight, did well to hold their own in the dight. The lineouts were virtually monopolized by McHarg. Scottish also had a decisive advaotage at scrumhalf, where Lawson, spart from one or two wayward passes, was approaching his best international form.

There were occasions when both

There were occasions when both Kenc and Waterman were guity of kicking away possession. But the full back showed himself

nationals could break through to score more than the three penalty goals that Barrell bad idcked for them.

First Powlle used his bulk to take him over the Oxford line, and then Wright did the same for another try. Both were converted by Barrell. Even then, Oxford's three-man tackling did not falter, and one of the game's abiding PRESENTING I. FAIRBAITH, A. MCHARG, R. WITGINI. M. BIOGAT, G. FIRSER. C. THOT-LOCKEDERN UNIVERSITY. J. S. Walerman is lesvorth GS and St Catherine's: P. R. Asquith I. Chitton and Ballicii. P. C. P. S. Walerman is lover I Lancasier RGS and Lincolni R. A. Homes Beechan Cliff, Bath, and S. Homes Beechan Cliff, Bath, and S. Homes Beechan Cliff, Bath, and S. Bonsederi's Blunder G. Bathon and Wadhami, O. W. Mackymzie Blunderd G. S. A. Ricketls I Bishop Vesay GS and Pembrokei, P. S. Rees I Cardiff BS and Magdaleni. P. G. Woodhead Braddord GS and Lincolni. R. A. Inavis Illeversity of Sydney and Pembrokei, P. S. Levis ILleviner and Warcesteri. J. W. Lee I Christchurch. N. und Christ Church. II. Mccdonal (Sielenboach University and University). D. G. Miller I Danum GS and Wortesteri. Refure: P. S. Lovis I Londoni. Referee: P. S. Lovis (London).

loucestershire nish top of outh-west group

loucestershire, the national nty champions, finished top of south-west group. They proved e again much too good for on, winning by a goal, three aities and two tries (23pts) to

afties and two tries [23pts] to oal [6].

evon showed better form in this ch, with the experiments half-k combination of Vosper and ro working well, and only three its separated the sides at halfe. Butler scored a penalty and verted a Haines try for the mplons, and Pearn converted try by Littlechild But in the and half Gloucestershire surged ther ahead. There were two alties by Buller, and Morley Blues by Buller, and Morley
Dlx cach scored B try.

omerset his back after a shock omerset hit back after a shock t half reverse in beating Coroll by two tries (8pts) to a laty (3) hefore S.000 at Red. Priggs gave Cornwall the lead inst the run of play in the first f, but after the changeover overset notched tries through win and Lloyd, to score their ond win in the division. heabire clinched their third win heating Cumberland and West-

heating Cumherland and West-rland by two goals and two tries pts) to one try [4], at Working. Cheshite were 10 pmints up at f-time wing a try (15 nutest by Maxwell and another Lee-Galloo (29 mioutes) con-ted by Hughes. Welton was the rd man to go over after the eval and then Hughes conted another try, this time scored

Welton. forthumberland had a comforte victory over Durham, at Gos-th, with Young scoring five latites and Phillips, of the itors, notching the solitary

Lancashire in pursuit of national championship

By Tom Coobsn

By Tom Coobsn

Lancashire scored an exciting try in injury time to beat Yorkshire by a goal and a penalty goal. (9 pts) to two penalty goals 16) at Bradford on Saturday. They thus hecome Northero group champions and strong contenders for the national title, in pursuit of which they are unlikely to have harder games. On heavy ground, and with mist hiding all but the ground, both teams strove beyond the call of duty. Gullick for Lancashire and Old

for Yorkshire each kicked penalty goals in the first few minutes. Another by Old after 20 minutes gave Yorkshire the lead and, until Lancashire stunned the cheering crowd in the last minute, they attacked more often and more dangerously than their opponents. Sixteen penalty kicks in the first half and only slightly fewer in the decond suggests a disjointed, disappointing game. In fact, Captain Lillington, the referee, probably awarded them to show be was not going to permit encient rivalries to become hostilities, and, though hard, the game was without objectionable incidents. Most of the penalties were awarded to Yorkshire, and on other days, and with a lighter hall, Old might well have kicked more of them. In all other respects he excelled in his omicipation and cool control of events.

Orum, a strong young scrum haif playing behind a pack having its hest game of the campaign, gave a fast, accurate service to the backs and was ever ready to try a break on his own.

which Neary, of Laucashire and England, did not quite match, and in the scrummages Yorkshire were the more effective until lote in the game. Cotton, the Lancashire prop; seemed to have trouble in

subduing Ashton, his much smaller opposite. When Lancashire began to win more ball, Morritt, the scrum half, was able to show that though at his club, Sale, he is only an understudy to S. Smith, the England international, he has considerable ability. Aitchison, his partner, also became more of a threat to Yorkshire, and Richards had one or two runs on the wing.

two runs on the wing. Tension gripped the cheering crowds as time ran out and Yorkshire seemed to have victory in their grasp. Silence fell as Lancashire, the hall held in the hack row, pushed the Yorkshire pack 10 yards back. A clearance by Old had no distance, and a run by Aitchison provided Smaje with a gap through which be accelerated for a try. Guilick converted, and Yorkshire were left with only regrets.

YORKSRIPE U. Canien i Headingisy'i P. Squres i Harronale I. I. R.
McGeschan i Headingley. Captain i. K.
Smith i Roundoav J. Ziviho i Hnil
& E.R. I. A. O. Gold i Middleabrouch i.
W. Orum (Hull & ER): D. Ashton
(Morley). S. Kus i Morley! S. R.
Dowey Retunday! A. Scotter i Morley!
I. R. U. Aspey i Roundoav! R. J.
Leathley i Halitax! C. Smith i Roundoav!

[Asi/Captales. R. LANCASHINE B. G. Guinet
LANCASHINE B. G. Guinet
LANCASHINE B. G. Guinet
M. S. Smaje (Sale). P. Phillipa
Orrelli, R. Briera I West Park I. T. S.
Alichian IFylde I. A. Morrili I Sale I.
F. Blackhursi (Walerjoe). C. B. Fisher
Wolerloo, F. E. Collon (Coventry.
A. R. Tickey (Salin). W. Bosumont
(Fylde), Bayman (Orrelli A Neary
18roushing Park, captain), R. N.
Lreag (Sale).

Referen: Captain P. Lillington I Army/London:

the 1972-73 party, he has raised his standard to world class.

Possibly, the winners were slightly flattered by the inability even of McBride to set his pack alight. The passage of time seems to bave caught up on McLonghlin. Lynch and More and the three Lious, McBride, Slattery and McKinney have not had sufficient time to shake off the rigours of the South African safari last summer. In every respect, except to set scrummage possession, the frish eight were outplayed.

A towering kick by Whiting after marking a drop out from the 25, led up to the try in the fielded and lost possession. Lambert whipped a pass to Morgan who went for the line, and from the ensuing ruck, Going found karam with the scoring pass. The full back landed the conversion and ofter Ensor had punished a late mckle by Stewart on Quinn, nine minutes later Karam restored the advantage from a lineout infringement two minutes from the interval.

It is hopes were raised briefly when Ensor again narrowed the gap to three points with his aecond goal five minutes after the resumption, hot-Karam shut the door tightly by finding the target in the tenth and 24th minutes of the second period.

IRELAND: A. H. Ensur I wanderes; O. Grace 152 Mary 31, R. A. Milli-

FA Cup is not vet over

for little clubs

By Tom Freeman My annual forecast that one day the FA Cup will be won by a non-League team seems to be more unrealistic thao usual after Saturday, when not a single non-League club heat a third or fourth division team. Let us not be too dismayed. Six non-League clubs are bound to he in the next round, and they could be joined by as many as II more by the time the replays and postponed matches are sorted out.

postponed matches are sorted out.

The hest performance, undoubtedly, was that of Weymouth, who held Pelerborough, strongly challenging for promotion to the second division, to a 0—0 draw at Peterboroogh. Almost equal to this was Blyth Spartans' draw with Preston North End. The unluckiest team was Dartford, the Southern League champions, heaten 3—2 by Plymouth Argyle, after leading 2—1 with a few minutes left.

with a few minutes left.

The most attractive of this week'a Cup ties is Tooting and Mitcham's delayed meeting with Crystal Palace on Wednesday afternoon. Saturday's match was postpooed because of the date of the pitch. 3 few hours before the kick-off. Palace would not agree to replaying under Tooting's floodlights, which means that a lot of supporters will be missing.

This week's FA Cup fixtures This week's FA Cup fixtures (kick-off 7.30 pm unless stated) are :-

THESHAY: Replays. Leatherhead Bishop's Stortford: Stafford Rangers Stockport. County: Presion North En y Biyth Boarlans: Cambridge United Hinchin Town: Maldstone United Huncaton Borough. Postponed maiche Swenees City & Kattering Town: Hendred Linked y Chilingham. ford United v Guingham.
WEHRESOAY: Hoplays: Weymouth v
Petrrborough United: Lincoth City v
Port Vale: Marine v Rochdale 12.01.
Posiponed metches: Tooting and Mitchem v Crystal Pealers 12.16): Ashlord Town a Walsall 12.161.

The fertile mind in the Chelmsford oasis when Flanagan, moving at speed on the left, did remarkably well to lift the ball back from the bye-line for Horsfield to score with a characteristically well-almed Against a less disciplined side. Dilsworth might have had some success. An it was, he caused problems even for that old cam paigner, Harry Cripps, and also

By Tom Freeman
Chelmsford City, irrespective of
their position in the Southern
League, can usually be relied on
to put up a good show against a
member of the Football League,
So it was not surprising that their
latest visitors from the League,
Charlton Athletic, should be fully
extended in winnlog 1—0 in Saturday's FA Cun the day's FA Cup tle.
On what must have been the driest pitch for mlles around—somebody described it as "an assi: In a sea of mud"—Charlton

On what must have been the driest pitch for miles around—somebody described it as "an ossis in a sea of mud"—Charlton obviously had the advantage in skill. Chelmsford, for instance, had nobody to match Horsfield or Hales in their front line. What they lacked in refinement, however, Chelmsford made up with an extra ration of enthustasm and determination.

The all-important goal wad scored 10 minutes from half-time

Ir chuld have been the end of Chelmsford, for Charlton had started to play some good, well planned (oorball, dictating the pace and establishing themselves generally as the better side.

right thing by replacing Mills will Tomkins and pushing Loughton upfield for the final assault Charlton, however, stood firm until the end of a match that was

until the end of a match that wa' a credit to both sides.
CHELMSFORN GITY L. Faylor, I Coakley, V. Gomersall, R. Fillawh, M. Loughton, A. Gane R. Mills ranh M. Tomkinst, C. Haward, J. Bunwer, W. Kelolock, L. Diswarth, G. Tull, R. CHARLTON ATHLETIC: G. Tull, R. Cutile H. Crippe, R. Bowman, R. Goddhorse, D. Young, C. Powell, D. Hales, A. Horsteid, E. Bunphy, M. Flaragan

when he appeared on he opposite wing, for the younger full back Christs. Chelmsford were not finished

even when the threat from Dils worth faded. They did exactly the

Alive again in a graveyard of reputations

By a Special Correspondent

Although there was no doubing the partisan nature of the 8,500 all-ticket crowd who crushed into Croft Park on Saturday to watch the local non-League side, Blyth Spartans, do battle in the first round of the FA Cup with Preston North End, of the third division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, there were probably quite a few present who did oot height division, and he was 5 major influence in midfield alongside Stiles, who is manager of Preston, and unlike a combative as ever. Stiles conceded the free kick from which Dagless opened the scoring for Blyth after three mioures. Preston's wall was short of a few bricks and the ball was driven through the gap from 22 yards, leaving Tunks to remonstrate with his colleagues. Thereafter Stiles, Ooyle and Mr. Shaller, R. S. Milling Preston, and the gall was driven through the gap from 22 yards, leaving Tunks to remonstrate with his colleagues. Thereafter Stiles, Ooyle and Mr. Fielding, F. Burns, S. Boyle and Mr. Fie

fine saves. Although Blyth did not fashion any scoring chances, their tackling was keen and their marktacking was keen and their marking so tight that Preston began
to show signs of deep anxiety
After 62 minutes, wisely as 11
proved, Preston substituted Holden
for Morley in attack. Holden is
blg and powerful and the heavy
pitch suited him. In the seventieth
minute Lamb centred from the minute Lamh centred from the right and Holden, assisted by a freshly-laid piece of turf which gave the ball a curious hounce, headed down and past Lang for the aqualizer.

Between these two incidents Stiles was cautioned for tripping Lister, and from then on be was cast in the familiar role of the "haddle".

BLYTH SPARTANS: J. Lang, A Crudelas, G. Smilh, E. Alder, R. Scott, M. Bukhowski, M. Lisier, G. Donochue, B. Slanc, M. Pick, PRESTON NORTH END: R. Junka N. Fielding, F. Burns, S. Boyte, J. Birri, O. Sadler, A. Lamb, A. Moriey etb. M. Holden, M. Elwiss, H. Billes, R. Charlion, Referee: C. Beel | Carisse).

European leagues

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Lask 2, WAC 2: Elsenstadt 1, Voorsl 1: Swarovski 6. Salzburg 0: Brurm Hurisol 2, Kiegen-rurt 2

Weekend results and tables



IS FIMMIAN LEAGUE: Barking 4. Cingsionism 1: Depenham U. Entisto 2: tayes 2. Leytonsione 2. Hendon 2. Validamstow Avenue 1: Sudion limited 5. Oxford City 5: Woking 2. Walton and



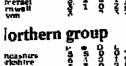
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Whith 2. Crook 0: Penrith 3. North Shields 3: Eventued 2. Whilley Say 1: Shields 1, Nurhem Cily 2: Tow Law 2. Slittingham 2. Ferryhul 2. Conseil 2. West Aurkland 2. Spennymoor 3. Lesgue cug: Piral round South Bank 1. Ashinoton 1.

ARTHURIAN LEAL-17E Old Ardinians , Old Wellingburians 4: Old Brad-eldians I, Old Foresters 2.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Anderiechi O. Wintersiao O. Olympic Mondigniss II. Beveren O; Cercie O. Brugaedis 2; Aniwerp S. RWD St. Lierse C. Barchard St. Bereit C. Ber PAUR 2, Egueo 1: Aris 2, Pande, cos 0. TALIAN LEAGUE: Bologna Torino 3: Cesena 0, Napoli 0: Fic lina 2. Varoso 0: Juvenius 1. Rom Lezio 1. Caoliari 0: Vicenza 1. Ten O: Milano 2. Ascoli 0: Sampdork

ugby Union results HTERNATIONAL MATCHES: treianu Hew Zesland 15 France a, South Hew Zeeland 15 France 6, 55 cm 1 cg 13, 15 cm 1 cm 20 cm 20

outh West group





Donovan, No 8 for Yorkshire, played, with a dash and flair









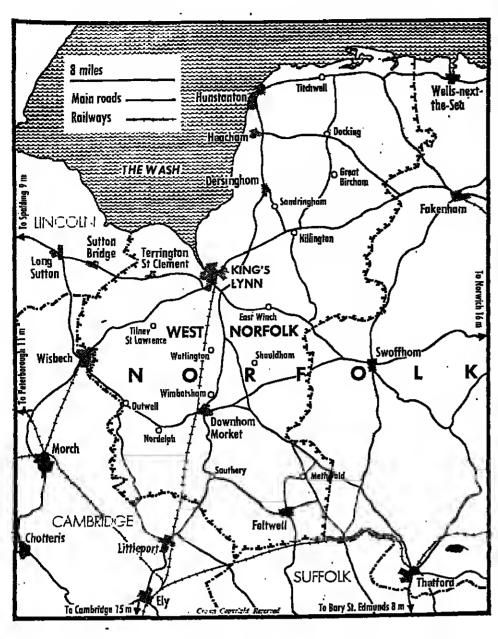
NORTHERN Calmanoroogh

SCHOULS MATCHES: Chiowell O: Forest I. Lancing o. Hampton Co.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE Cheshumt 3. Wembley 1 Easthourne United 1. Leichworth 5: Graya Athlene 1. Redhill O. Houndow 0. Ware 4.

West Norfolk

Sandringham prepares for thousands more spring visitors





scenic attractions. At a conform the Midlands.

Sandringham has been a Queen, who runs two races summer a new attraction is servadive esomate, more than 250,000 people visit it each year. Now the royal increasingly tourist-conscions vate home of four generation are not attraction is servadive esomate, more than a century and the principle. The Queen and the Duke royal possession for more horse study on the estate and a complex of four museums, than 250,000 people visit it each year. Now the royal increasingly tourist-conscions water home of four generation is a contraction in the product of the principle of the

is one of East Anglia's finest creasing numbers of tourists beauty.

and there is spin-off from shooting into some of the They helieve that, wheo the sale of souvenirs and finest in the country.

the southern by pass and refreshments to sightseers. King George second river bridge over the But the Royal Family's chief it as his home. second river bridge over the but the Royal Falling Sandringham, the place I Ouse open io May at King's reason for opening a country estate, 20,000 acres of heath Lyon, thereby elimioating a park and its attendant faciliant heather, picturesque notorious traffic bottleneck, des is that the public can else in the world", he wrote, woodland and fertile farms, West Norfolk will draw in enjoy Sandringham's natural King George VI shared the same sentiments. The

estate authorities are pre in receot years. Admittedly, tions of sovereigns. King laxing, yet bracing, wind Family paring for an even greater the estate has to pay its way Edwarn VII transformed the swept, wild countryside. game paring for an even greater the estate has to pay its way Edward VII transformed the influx.

born at Burnham Thorpe.

to receive an austere wel-

Norfolk's recreation

the weekly corn market.

more than £30,000.

rich, level earth,

Sandringham, the place I Let others tell of storms and Sandringham He love better than anywhere showers, else in the world", he wrote. Pil only count your sunoy

The public can enjoy the racing interests. delights of the estate all the Gradual in year round. Ironically, its

them only six weeks a year at Sandringham.

faces west, with the advan-tage of spectacular sunsets would be unharmed by tramping feet.

Three hundred acres of estate embraces eight VII's day. Today it heath and woodland have parishes, consisting of 17,000 only more efficient, been made available to the acres of farmland, 2,000 be enjoyed by every public in the first stage at uodulating couotryside, some Sandringham. It includes a of it wooded, leads to Dock-ing in the beart of Nelson scenic driveway, complete with parking bays for country—the Admiral was with parking motorists among the oak and chestnut woods. Together Councils who want to spend money on capital projects to enable people to enjoy themselves are likely carved through woodland cost

come from the Treasury for some time. But West Commission gave a grant of E5,**0**00. A mile of oature trail near by reveals the way in which amenines committee, having studied the working party's the Oatural vegetation bas been modified by placting, report, bas drawn up a list of requirements for wheo oot only for beauty hut also money becomes available. omber production. Some of the older trees data back 100 At the top is an indoor swimming pool for Hunstan-

£10,000. The Countryside

ton, whose Blue Lagoon A second stage of the country park, which involves opening another 300 acres to the public at Double Lodges, near West Newton, closed seven years ago.
King's Lynn already has an
opeo air pool, with an
indoor one uoder construcis still awaiting government Other items listed as desirapproval. This scheme would mean the closure of a ahle include sports centres at King's Lynn and Hunstanminor road.

-where a private com-Objections were voiced by pany has suggested making Freebridge Lynn rural council, which disappeared with the reorganizacion of lucal use of the site of the former railway station. More modestly. Downham Market, in the south of the new disgovernment. But the objections lived on and the Depart trict council territory, needs meet of the Environment has a sports pavilion to replace an old huilding. to adjudicate.

The latest addition to the For tourists the charm of holiday complex at Sandriog King's Lyno lies in its ancient ham is a souvenir and local king's Lyno lies in its ancient nam is a souvenir and local buildings and the stories that can he traced in the successive alterations carried out to them. One which could he transformed under the complete the architect, dream it up the complete the co mittee's plans is the Corn last Christmas Day. He said Exchange, at present bousing "I got fed up with the concerts, daoces, indoor foot fesdve fare, so I disappeared hall and hadminton as well as and drew the huilding then

With an eye to conference of local hrown stooe and busioess, the working party suggested it could be converted to a theatre seating a clock tower "to create a smaller hall and bars within A cafeteria, a flower stall,

the shell of the existing a fruit stand and a oewly-handsome huilding. Another possible development is a municipal golf course to join the four private clubs in the of gardens and grounds are One project seems certain open to the public. Admis to go ahead. Lynn speedway sioo proceeds go partly to club has been promised a charities of the Queen's own loan by a private sector to choice and the rest is provide a new stand, two ploughed back into improv-

bars and a lounge costing ing the gardens. In the past seven years a determined effort has been made to improve the appearpopularity. Aloog the River ance of the grounds. Now Ouse, Denver Sluice guards against the danger of flood water from 800.000 acres of fenland overwhelming the countryside. Its attendant denrons is magnificent. In complex of waterware are complex of waterways pro- early summer the polyamhus vides sport for sailors, beaters and anglers. Hund-beaters and anglers. Hund-reds of people prefer just bloom in profusion.

to watch, and a car park may be laid out for them. which is undergoing the Those who insist that Nordemolidon of 91 rooms and falk is flat need gn no far the rebuilding of 18 to make farther than the old Marsh-the bouse more economical to fand rural district area to the west of King's Lynn. Its public. But the exterior of the rehuilding of 18 to make reclaimed the Jacobean-style mansion from the sea, and the restful reveals many interesting horizons leave many memhorizons leave many memsuodial at the west terrace

Sandringham

"Dear old of Sandringham

memeotoes. game trophies and horse-

Gradual improvements will be carried out to make royal owners duties permit the estate more attractive for both the Royal Family and the public. Mr Julian

face of Sandringham. The of society as in King

alterations. acres and the rest, or

ing 10 farms, is let.

by Patrick O'Leary

by Pat

So much for the public ger is it a glittering

WEST NORFOLK

Much to admire but much still to be done in provision for leisure

and on river, fachting during the summer the populate caravans or holiday meor.

Should be encouraged. It also havens, hird sanctuaries, and larion rises by 35,000 people, chalets. The working party

a chance to drive through with another estimated reported sadly: "From a that the trend towards self-touring caravans and the royal park at Sandring. 20,000 weekend visitors, planning point of view per-catering holidays will not campers.

1.600 London families like it, **How about YOU?**

This is the number of men who have taken jobs and homes in King's Lynn so far through its Agreement with the Greater London Council as an **Expanding Town MHA**5



For further information contact:

Wide range of Jobs available.

Great new factories built on our industrial estates, some by the Council itself (55 firms have come so far).

To rent through the GLC's Industrial Selection Schame and wida choice of privata accommodation at reasonable prices.

Best pedestrianisation scheme in tha country, 130,000 people shop in King's Lynn, so it must be good !

Sandy beaches within easy reach - how about your own boat? or water ski-ing? Super country walks in nature reserves. Try Sandringham Country Park for rambles or picnics.

The Council has sites available for sale or lease...

DOCK FACILITIES Regular services to Hamburg and the Mad; modern equipment, roll-on-roll-off containers.

OFFICE ACCOMMODATION 100,000 sq.ft now under construction.

A PLEASANT WEEKEND Lots to do and see in country and on sea-shore.

Come and see for yourself.

West Norfolk District Council

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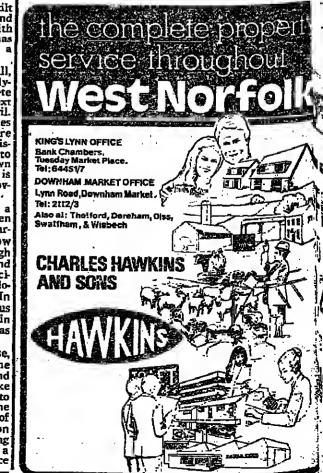
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ses as well as pigs and potatoes find their place in the ever-changing pattern of farming

Ji Offinard Amey

u state of change. The num- coonery. There are a number

Lynn, from the south inland, is the Norfolk marshland silt, but brings adaptations of cropping and thought really practicable but clover, made their customary for seed. Where the soil in the hands of the smaller water will go on potatoes.

Norfolk coust to the Marshland. The soil is a rich into the district such indistrict such indistrict such indistrict such indistrict such indistrict such indistrict.

The sondlands vory a great

temporary grass break-

being grown both for vining and harvesting dry. outler. It is indeed a feature of the whole area that particular crops tend to he found near a specialist merchant the bigger men, round a cooperative pack-

house.

the smaller farms there is ago the hreeding herd including some adjoining the a wide variety of horticul-tural crops—vegetables, fruit 12 000. and ornamenials.

500 acres of the silt in hulbs single-suckling heef cows to otherwise tempting areas for the Spaiding multipliers use their grass hreak. round the Wosh the process Lincolnshire. Intensive grazing manage- may already have good rather Fruit growing accounts for ment is not really possible 100 far.

here as an important crop, Downham Market.

Field vegetable growing acreages, is a growing trade during the winter in yards. appears to be on the increase in roses, for which clean There are still cattle to be where there is a marketing land is essential, and confound on the coast marsbes lainer-grown ornamentals, from Holkham round to the not necessarily under glass, south of the Wash, but There is a fair amount of increasingly these marshes glass, but some proportion of too are coming under the

rotatoes than for cropping. On the silts cereals are sidiary to cropping all over it. Since 1858 the shore line econdary and there is more West Norfolk, though there north of Lynn has been wheat than barley, which are some large pig-breeding pigand sugar beet are both of been a feature of the added 22,500 acres to the major importance, though smaller farms of the Marsh-county of Norfolk. Between not quite as dominant as land. Of late numbers have 1,200 and 1,300 have come they are on the peats. On lended to fall but a few years in during the past 10 years,

crops of high value often country. Such dairy herds as demand clean land and their have carried on are nearly producers are prepared to all a great deal bigger than with time. For the bank-post high rents for it over the the national average. Some year or two that they need of the largest farming better, for the farmer the it. Thus there are well over organizations have turned to reverse is the case. On some 500 acres of the silt in hulbs single-reskling heaf court to otherwise.

nard Amey tradition sheep and barley South of Downham Market ber of holdings drops by 2 or of very large onterprises but deal in fertility, according Cereal yields are on heavy something like 7,000 acres where the rainfall is 28 low the soil changes again, to 3 per cent a year and the there are still plenty of prost to what lies underneath in dry years but the return over the whole area, of which as it is here, and grass is named and the soil changes again, to 3 per cent a year and the there are still plenty of prost to what lies underneath in dry years but the return over the whole area, of which as it is here, and grass is named and the southern side of the sites in the summer. It is not so the southern side of the stream of the sites of Ely. Cent—which means more or ages. On the sands anything gether with old Norfolk by the fact that numbers of that being devoted to straw quite early in the summer. It is not so versatile as the bigger machines and new under 500 acres may not be rotation of cereal yields are on heavy something like 7,000 acres where the rainfall is 28 low the soil for the whole area, of which as it is here, and grass is increased 5,000 are on the silts, half of liable to fail in a dry season mainly arable, is as the southern side of the summer. It is not so versatile as the bigger machines and new under 500 acres may not be rotation of cereal yields are on heavy something like 7,000 acres where the rainfall is 28 low the soil for the whole area, of which as it is here, and grass is in the south as it is here, and grass is increased 5,000 are on the silts, half of liable to fail in a dry season mainly arable, it is not so versatile as the bigger machines and new under 500 acres may not be rotation of cereal yields are grown on coarract that numbers of that being devoted to straw quite early in the summer.

It is not so versatile as the bigger machines and new under 500 acres may not be rotation of cereal yields are on heavy something.

Norfolk coast to the Marshland. The soil is a rich into the district such indistrict such indi from Ireland, were run on A new development here coastal and river marsbes for again on relatively small a time and then fattened

> the 46 acres on the silts is in plough. fact used more for chitting rotatoes than for cropping. Livestock is generally sub- money is available to finance the breeding herd including some adjoining the

oumbers for reclamation calls for nice and ornamentals.

Though cow oumbers for reclamation calls for nice
Not all these belong went up during the war and judgment and some comprostrictly to the farm where immediately afterwards, this mise between the preferthey are growing. Specialist has never been real dairying ences of the bank-builder

w industry's pressure on housing

freezing plants, fertilizer

West Norfolk Dis-Council which took from King's Lynn il and several niher

attracts

initure and the docks. —drivers would say overdue place. No decision will be docks are still —for improvement. The A17 taken before consultations and A47 are in the proposed with the Greater London network for beavy vehicles. Rapid expansion of the

They argue it is wrong the argraci new firms until more 1.400 houses have been built out of a target nf authorities, has found the building of advanced 3,500 scheduled for comple-

many tion by 1981.

Mr G. Sennitt, southern area manager for West Nor-folk, said he thought it pos-

But the Downham area ton is short of skilled labour and of bouses to let. Some people commute to King's Lynn for higher wages. There, part-time shifts have been introto suit women

King's Lynn has several office sites uoder coostruction, ranging from 4,000 sq ft to 50,000 sq ft. The council

local economy may he cooled by a lowering of the national temperature. Unemployment in West Norfolk last month ose to 1,431 compared with 1.018 at the same time in and sandwich terns all nest 1973, while the number of on the reserve. Among the

made in recent years in pro-

has established two national nature , reserves, one Holkham, the other at Scolt Head. Holkham, the largest on the English coast, consists of obout 1,700 hectares of marshes and dunes be tween Burnham Overy and Stiffkey, belonging to the Earl of Leicester's estate together with 2,200 hectore inter-tidal sand and mud ats hetween Burnbam flats Overy and Blakeney, leased

The reserve includes one-time extensive saltmarsh progressively drained and famous agricultural ers, the Coke family, famous the and nineteenth centuries. It cularly during the

from the Crown Estate Com

Scoli Heod Island, which is owned by the National Trust and Norfolk Naturalists Trust, has been nature reserve since 1923 Local hoatmeo ferry visitors to the island, notably to see the large colonies of sandwich terms at the western

Blakeney Point, with its sea lavenders and samphire has attracted birdwatchers for even more years. Most people travel to the point hy boat from Morsion and Blakeney, although it can be reached from Cley by walk ing aloog a shingle bank. Common terns, little tern

on the reserve. Among the other breeding birds are P. O'L. plovers, shelduck, redshank

Sand dunes, mud and marshes offer a refuge to the rare migrant

1925 Niger lym has built-manned for the expectation of the expectation

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resting sugar beet. The British Sugar Corporation's Wissington factory can be seen in operation in the background.

freezing plants, fertilizer

Rapid expansion of the discussions, transport controls, farm machinery orters and sawmills.

It alongside them now engineers, clothing ufacturers, a mineral replact, a plastics firm, ters and many more, can be hought or ed. West Norfolk Discussions, farm machinery by the Greater London Council, said one the freezent London Council, said one there approach to industrial expansion outside King's Lynn, and perhaps Hunstanton and perhaps Hunstanton and some large villages.

Mr John Bolton, chief executive of West Norfolk Discussions for the Morfolk Discussions of the Solution might be a hroader pansion outside King's Lynn, and perhaps Hunstanton and perhaps Hunstanton and perhaps Hunstanton and other they wast at wages they are town, and perhaps Hunstanton and other they wast at wages they are town, and perhaps Hunstanton and other they wast at wages they are town, and perhaps Hunstanton and other they wast at wages they are town, and perhaps Hunstanton and other the conservancy council.

The conservancy council the totive of West Norfolk Discussions of the Solution might be a hroader pansion outside King's Lynn, which has been shared by a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of interests, from David, in the shared hy a wide range of the 900-strong Norfolk Discussions and conservancy Connecting the shifted council, said one the cutive of West Norfolk Discussions and conservance of the solution might be a hroader the respect to solution might be a hroader the shifted council, said one the cutive of West Norfolk Discussions and conservance of the solution might be a hroader the shifted council, said one the council, said one the Mr John Bolton, chief exe

resorts development probably be confined to hoat-building and rural crafts. Some villages already have light industry. At Docking, formerly the centre of a ral district council, there a large hakery. o a large hakery. Downbam Market, where

ondon trains stop on the way to King's Lynn, has attracted a number of industries in the past 20 years. They include milling, light engineering, electronics and coffin making.

sible that a food processing firm might take a site beside the railway, and a power station could be built near Deover Sluice, a mile or two

workers. Offices employ mothers who arrive after taking their children to school, and leave in time to pick them up.

would like to see a professional hody from London taking one of the higger blocks.

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The Conservative Party, not the policy, has failed to please the voters

For most of the past 25 status in their area. Tories in years Tory policies bave on the constituency associations the whole been more popular than the Tory party. It is a mately concerned with the myth that so-called "deference" hopes and fears of their less has led voters to reject leftwing policies close to their bearts and to vote Conservative. The opposite has bappened. Voters sympathetic to the Tory outlook and policies bave voted Labour for reasons of class soli-

Tory policies are in themselves mote io line with the ideas and wishes of the British people than are those of the Labour Party. The evideoce is overwhelming that people dislike nationalization and state control. The Labour leaders do not parade their socialist zeal during elec-tions. They parade their tions. They parade their patriotism then; only after the votes bave been cast do they sink back gratefully into sec-tional socialism. While nobody would claim that the spirit of merchant adventuring or of industrial pioneering, is conspicuously alive in this country (for which governments must accept their share of the hlame), people like free enterprise. It seems to them natural and right in the way that nanonalization and control from Whiteball do

Again people want to own their own bouse. Of course an edequate supply of council bouses is essectial. But people do oot want to he council tenaots in perpetuity, and the Tory policy of allowing people to buy their council bouses is

popular.
Of course, policies must always be refioed and improved. and we must develop new poli-cies, which are consistent with the empiricism and the broadly based nature of our party, to meet new situations. Obviously the policies of the party do much to mould its image (and to some exteot vice versa). Nevertheless it is not so much our policies that we should now be looking ot, it is ourselves. It is the Tory party not Tory policies which has jailed to

please the voters.
A solely materialistic appeal is not compelling. There must be idealism and inspiration. Managers are useful but they are not enough. No doubt Enoch Powell is right to say politicians should not be preachers. Preaching, as Harold Macmillan might bave said, is the job of archbisbops. Equally, politicians should not be mere managers. Their place is midway between the counting bouse and the

Also local Cooservative associations should be much more involved in the life as opposed to merely the politics of their local communities. Some of them already are, and they, like those which are run by people who derive considerable local prestige from their non-political community activities, draw political dividends from their

the constituency associations must show themselves intihopes and fears of their less political neighbours.

Mote important, therefore, than the detailed working out of policies is the adoption of a new outlook, a new receptivity, and a demonstration that we understand and sympathize with the wishes and needs of every strata of our population: We must not stifle the aspirations for liberty of those who are able in look after them-selves and who are anxious to increase the prosperity of the nation and themselves; and we must not spuro the yearning for security of those who are less fortunate. There is little excuse for a government which bas a closed miod; there is none for an opposition.

Indeed a too great immersion immediate policy-making may hinder the edoption of this new outlook. Of course policy-making cannot be carried out by Callup poll. We should not merely try to discover what people want at any given moment. Their wants may change, and they may be unattainable or undesirable. But there is also the opposite danger of throwing a pot of policy in the face of the public and expecting it to like it.

Moreover with conditions chaoging so quickly even the hest thought out policies may be inapplicable and an incubus hy the time they are due to be implemented. There is a real sense in which policy can get in the way of politics. Finally, too much policy leads a government to try to do too much. The Lahour Party has not be-come the virtually permanent governing party here like the social democrat parties in Scandinavia, becaose it can not stop itself messing everybody about. Unfortunately the last Conservative government also sacrificed the small "c" vote by attempting too much. We must not make the same mistake again. The Tory party is responsible for the tranquillity as well as the continuity of the

Another way of discovering how the Tory party should conduct itself during the next few months or years is to look at the main issues which the counrry will face. These ere evidently Europe, inflation, trade union power, and the defence of the rule of law and of parliamentary democracy.

The Tory commitment to Europe is stronger than ever. We have consistently opposed the referendum on constitutional grounds. But now the important thing is to win it. Fittingly enough, the referendum is likely to do much more damage to Mr Wilson's Government than to anybody else. And the precedent that it creates will

No doubt Enoch Powell is right to say politicians should not be preachers. Preaching, as Harold Macmillan might have said, is the job of archbishops. Equally politicians should not be mere managers. Their place is midway between the counting house and the pulpit.

On inflation the line the party took during the election seems the right one. Every known weapon must be used: the control of central and local government expenditure and of the money supply, and restraint in in prices and incomes. To squabble over which of these weapons should bave primacy would be pointless. Anybody asked to adjudicate would surely he wise to emulate the tact of the medieval Pope who, when asked to judge between the claims of Canterbury and York, decided that while the

Archhishop of York was Pri-mate of England, the Arch-bishop of Canterbury was Printate of All England. To use any of the economic weapons in isolation would impose too sevete a strain on certain sections of the community, deprive the government of the strategy ineffective. Part of the nize that the political and social consequence of any economic policy can determine its effec-

nveness. In any case, the next

few months will provide a lot of evidence. "Life will decide", as Lenin used to say. Much the same is true of the trade union issue. Trade union behaviour is by any objective standard often intolerable. No baton in the fifteenth century acted with greater arrogance or with a more sublime indif-ference to the national interest than do, say, Mr Scargill or Mr Scanlon. Equally the great majority of people think the unions are too powerful as did the victims of the unruly magnates 500 years ago. People do

not like being pushed around

Lessons to guide Belgrade government along the road between the difficult and the delicate

Yugoslavs can now change direction without braking

baunt the Socialists far more by trede unions any mote than than the Conservatives. by trede unions any mote than they like being pushed around by the government or by local authorities. But to give governments of either party their due they would never dream of inflicting on the British people the hardship and discomfort which some trada union leaders inflict without besitation or scruple, in the same way that medieval magnates used to lay waste the countryside, destroy-ing the livelihood of the innocent and the guilty, when something bed displeased them.

Certainly people do not relish seeing the government in pawn to the trade union hosses, and Mt Healey's £10m bribe to Labour's trade union paymasters is indecently servile. Surely this reason why the Tory party money should at least be subject must out allow itself to be disto the new gifts tax.

Events during the next few

months will determine whether the Tories need a new trade union policy, or whether the changed industrial climate will make this unnecessary. When the leader of the National Union of Mineworkers com-plains of communist interference, and when Mr Hugh Scanlon is seen bravely breaking through e picket line under police escort, things are palpably not what they used to be.
Of course we must criticize

the abuse of trade union power, just as we criticize the abuse of any other power. But we are oot and cen not be opposed to trade unions as such.
What we have to do is so to arrange the affairs of our party (and of the government when we are io power) that the average trade unionist sees that he bas an obligation to his country, to the community, to his

asserted, and the primacy of trade union power dethroned. Almost the only beneficial result of the harsh economic climate of the next few years is likely to be a decline in the legitimacy" of trade unions, as the average trade unionist comes in realize that the trade unions by their extravagant demanda bave, instead of protecting his interests, merely fuelled infletion and amked unemploy-

The likely result of Labour's laissez-faire attitude to the unions and of the largely laissez-faire arrivade of some of the union leaders to their memhers is that sbop floor militants hers is that shop floor militants will become increasingly independent of the official union leedership. We have already seen this happening in Scotlend. Who knows? Mr Scanlon and Mr Jones may yet regret their opposition to the Industrial Relations Act. In any event if there is to ba

e new trade union statute it will be determined not so much by the need to improve indus-trial relations as by the imperative need to safeguard the law and preserve parliamentary democracy. If Mr Foot, thet sea green corruptible—corrupted of course not by money but by dogma and by power—legislates to increase the power of pickets so that the liberty of the subject is increasingly infringed and public order further endangered, or if be brings in a clused shop provision which damages the freedom of the press and much else besides, clearly such legislation cannot be allowed to sully the statute book for long.

Indeed the need to preserve these essential democratic and parliamentary freedoms, that are at present threatened as never before, is the conclusive tracted by factional disputes us to become obsessed with doctrinal controversies.

We have to prepare ourselves for government. But meanwhile we have, if anything, an eveo more important task in opposing and controlling the presen government. We are often told at there is a moderate major ity in the Cabinet. If so, it is remarkably silent one. The left wing seem to have won on all issues, and the moderates meekly toe the line. The allegedly moderate Mr Crosland may soon regret that be has encouraged the breaking of the law by left-wing councillors. The Labour moderates have evidently decided "not to fight not to fight, and nor to fight

again" m save the party they used to love. Therefore it is for the Tory party to impose moderation upon this Government, which family as well as to his union. was supported by only 39 per The legitimacy of parliament cent of the electorate. Despite

government must be to the absence of a mandate, the ted, and the primacy of government shows every sign of union power dethroned. being extreme as well as incompetent. Little went right from 1964-1970, and the minority Labout Government of 1974 was a prolonged Eatanswill. Yet sur-prisingly the medie bave tended to take Mr Wilson's claims about the strength of his team at his own valuation. One would have thought it hetter to judge a teem (one of whom should unquestionably have heen sent off during the last parliament)

by its results rather than by the mouthings of its manager. Mr Wedgwood Beon is quite capable of running British industry single-banded, but be will of course have the capable assistance of Mr Peter Shore. Leaving aside Mr Healey'a first two Budgers, which surpassed Mr Callaghan's first two in inepti-tude, be began the election campaign by claiming that the infla-tion rate was 8.4 per cent and eoded it by claiming that foreign observers admired the manner in which we are coping with our economic difficulties. Con-noisseurs of falsehood may legirimately differ as to which state ment more clearly demonstrated Mr Healey's unfitness for his

Mr Wilson is reported to gain pleasure and satisfaction from having won as many elections as Gladstone and baving been Prime Minister longer than Attlee. Whatever triviality of mind this may reveal, Mr Wilson is wise to gain what comfort he can from the Guinneas Book of Records, hecause history will give him cone. The Wilson Government of

1964-70 was harren of achievement. Mr Wilson was still worse in opposition. In our system the leader of the opposition has a governing function. Except over Ulster, Mr Wilson systematically abused that function. and systemetically betrayed virtually all that be had stood for wheo in office. Parliament ary democracy is in danger in Britain today. And nobody bas done more to undermine it than the present Prime Mioister. As the late Herbert Mortisoo put it, the most realistic classification of Mr Wilson is that he is e "Wilsonite".

With ell this in oppose, the Conservative Party cannot afford to remain self-absorbed for long. It must compose its differences, not so that it can scramble back into office through the failures of Labour bur so that it can better pro-tect our parliamentary democracy, its institutions and our freedom,

Ian Gilmour

The author, Conservative MP for Chesham and Amershom, is member of the Shadow Cabinet and Chairman of the Con-servative Research Department. Concluded: The first part of this article appeared in the issue of Friday, November 22.

Lord Chalfont

Time the world declared open war: on terrorism

It is high time that the civilize or counter-revolutionary into ed world declared open war on geoce is indispurably the political terrorism. Scarcely a veek now pasaes without some new act of violence, and it is hecoming clear that the resources of national security and the existing sanctions of international law are powerless to deal with the threat.

It is no longer possible for a citizen of any country—especially of any western country to regard bimself as uninvolved in the political aims of international terrorist organizations. Arab terrorists regard western countries as allies of Israel, and their citizens either as legitimate targets for murder of as valuable hostages in the new techniques of political blackmail. Some terrorist organizations regard any buman life as expendable in the pursuit of their aims, irrespective of nationality of political affikation; others are dedicated whatever may be their narrower political aims, to the ultimate destruction of liberal democratic political sys-tems. The governments of the world will have to realize very soon that this is the new war-fare. It has oo rules, no Geneva convention, no fron-tiers. It must be dealt with as is fought by practioners — internationally and with pitiless efficiency.

One of the weaknesses in the attitude of successive British Governments to dealing with its own home-grown terrorists has haen ao uoderstandable reluctance to accept the fact that we are, in a very real sense, at war with the IRA. it has been argued that testrictions oo freedom of movement, temporary suspension of cer-taio civil rights, and all the inconveniences of draconian security operations, are uoac-ceptable in "peacetime". Had this not been so, it is possible that the most serious manifestation of the IRA would have been defeated by oow. Ter-rorism cao never be totally eradicated except by the unac-ceptable instruments of a police state; in a free society the dedicated, suicidal killer or the psychopathic bombet will elways get through; but revolu-nonary organizations can be smashed, provided that those wbom they attack are prepared to fight back.

Just as the IRA is at war

with the British people, so the international terrorist organizatioos are at war with freedom, order and the values of civilized life. What is now urgently needed is an international organization designed to demonstrate that those who subscribe to these values are not content indefinitely to sit around wringing their hands while they are being attacked. terrorist organization should be told that this enimal is dangerous; when it is attacked, it defends itself.

The ideal framework for an international anti-terrorist organization would, of course, be the United Nations; but doubts about its credibility in rorism and assassination this respect as, unhappily, in rapidly develop ioto some many others concerned with much more massive and h ioternational security. It would seem more appropriate that ao anti-terrorist anti-terrorist organization should be established, in the first instance at least, by those countries which ere the most obvious targets of attack end which are, in many ways, best equipped to deal with it, such as the Uoited States, Japan, Britain, Fraoce, Germany and Israel. It should however, he opeo m any country prepared to subscribe to its aims, observe its rules, and contribute to its resources. These resources need not be elaborate or expensive—the main instruments of counter-ter-rorism would continue to be the security forces and diplomatic machinery of the member states. The principal functions of an international

organization would be intellig-eoce and coordination. A. M. Rendel in the field of unconventional

important element. At heart of any international : terrorist organization the p sophisticated system for rapid colletion and dissent tion of detailed and up to information on terrorist sonalities, movements methods of operation. It w have at its disposal the sing resources and files of police, armed forces and ligence organizations of member states, together p bly with those of Inter Nato end any other ar international org techniques of in gence collection and data cessing it would be able monitor terrorist activities iog the governments member states early war of any attack. There wou course, have to be effe security and counterarrangements organization to prevent pration or attack by teringents, and possibly armed "operational squ

organization would be to practice to be observed by member states. This would tainly include improved p dures for security at air In too many countries siderations of passenger venience and airline prof lity are often allowed to vail over those of securities will also have to move towards standardiz of the response to Arab b mail, so that iodividual are not ideorifiable terrorist organizations as touches ". The most iotractable

One of the first tasks of

lem is likely to be that o policies end arritudes of vidual governments in own criminal codes, there strong argument national agreement on establishment punishment as the maxi peoalty for political terro Quite apart from the ments about the punities deterrent effect of ca puoisbmeot, there is a o deration peculiar to the pl menon of political terror It is that imprisoned terror are an ohvious casus bell their organizations, who prepared to threaten me ts of violence to secure telease, creating a theore endless chain reaction.

So far we have been

paratively fortunate in the activities of international rorism have been isolated relatively uncoordinated. I is, however, some eviden links between various to tionary organizations. Cert in Britain there has been laboration between the and extremist otganize totally unconnected with Irisb ptoblem. Sporadic much more massive and h organized. There is, in addition a much mote serious po lity. It would be unwise to out the contingency that so or later e terrorist organin will go into the nuclear wea business. Fissile materials often inadequately protect the mechanics of weapon struction are now wiknown; and the nuclear of their technology to noo-nuc countries under an inte tional sefeguards system wi is notoriously imperfect.

The phenomenon of piracy, cold blooded mu and tuthless tertor used politicel instruments is a g ing threat to internate order and stability, and tually to the survival of the ocratic political institution will not be dealt with by ordinary defence mechanis of the nation state.

(i) Times Newspepers Ltd. 10 \

of Yugoslavia's abiding deter- capitalist West. mination to remain non-aligned, the President bas just completed visits to Denmark, a member of Nam. and m East Germany, a Nam, and m East Germany, a government while avoiding stalinist rigidity, against, more over, the constitutional back-rugoslavia for some years yet, Nam, and m East Germany, a member of the Warsaw Pact. Yugoslavia for some years yet, hut naturally the President and the men around him have been considering bow the transition can be made to a time when the

President's authority is no longer there to retrieve a crisis his country apart.
It cannot be said, bowever, -in e country, moreover, whose situation bas been, ever since the split with Stalin in 1948, difficult and delicate. At that

President Tito of Yugoslavia, subjected in the full weight of the organization of government whose Foreign Minister, Mr Stalinism were passionately and a tendency, once a policy Miles Minister in London this determined to assert their in-Milos Minic, is in London this determined to assert their inweek, will be 83 on May 25 next dependence, but as Marxists year. As the most recent proof they were also suspicious of the The basic problem in Yugo-

a federation of six republics. Probably President Tito's finest achievement has been to pre-vent the strong national feel-ings of the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Mooteoegrins from splitting

that Yugoslevia has always bad a smooth ride. This is largely due to two Yugoslav charactertime the Yugoslav leaders being istics-a reediness to change

tremes. The split with Stalin was followed by a reconciliation in which Khrushchev visited Belgrade in 1955 and accepted Yugoslevia's right to make her own individual way to socialism. Then after a period of economic stagnation Yugo-slavia awitched to decentralization and self-manegement in factories. Important economic decisions continued, bowever,

to he taken in Belgrade. The republics then demanded more responsibility, and surprisingly got it, including even the abolition of state ownership of all forms of production and the reiotroduction of a market economy. When the more berd line communists opposed this, Vice-President Rankovic, who commanded the political police, was dismissed, and the political police were largely abolished.

Michael Leapman bas Australian night out

It began early last week in

the unlikely setting of Cbiang Mai, in the north of Thailand. I was browsing in a main street bookstore while the rest of the

group of writets to which I am attached were changing money

pected gestures. A few days

earlier we were lunching in

Bangkok and I was tucking into a flaming lobster disb. She peered at me closely—sbe is

short-sighted—for a few moments hefore saying: "You

know. Michael, that's the first

time I've ever seen an English-

man eetiog flambé.")
Therefore I suspended my

research into Thai girlie maga

zines and followed her into the

road. She produced from ber bendbag a folded newspaper advertisement torn from the

night", it read, and continued: "Jeez mate, it's a groat life if ver don't weaklo'. Savin' Sheilas an' droppin' a few tubes in the sun." It was advertis-

Bangkok Post.

Auatralian Bangkok:

In spite of warnings from of the political police; and pres-President Tito against "libera-lism", a market economy was judiciary, but at this point in then pursued with fewer controls then in any capitalist country, and the six republican governments looked like turning the one-party into a six-party state. The Nationalist Communists in the Croat republican government tried in drive their telatively advanced industrialized economy forward, beedless of the rest of the country, until President Tito in 1971 slammed on the brakes, threatening the use of the army against them if necessary.

unifying force, after which he turned io 1972 upon the liberal-izing leaders io Serbia.

appeared strong opposition to a new slide towards centraliza-tion. Mr Stane Dolanc, the Sec-retary of the Executive Bureau of the Praesidium of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, who had been reimposing discipline, summed up the Government's policy in moderate terms, emphasizing the daogets of liheralism and dogmatism equally, and Mr Edvard Kardelj, who as deputy Chairman of the Party, is widely regarded as President Tito then argued that too much liberalism in successor to the chairmanship Yugoslavia had led to nationalism and that the Communist apoke out against the dangers of euthoritarianism. By the spring of this year, therefore, it appeared that Yugoslavia was now learning to change course There followed a period of without any audden, dramatic discipline; some rebabilitation hraking of the system.

. The leaders who will take over when Tito departs, are, moteover, tried and trusted meo, determined m keep Yugoslavia on a middle socialist road avoiding extremes. Some mey suspect the West-they resent, for instance, C.I.A. involvement in Chile much more openly end apparently strongly than Soviet attempts to suborn Croat emigres against themselvesbut Yugoslav communists are, hebind all that, almost all united in fearing Russia and will, therefore, fear a split among them-selves all the more strongly, once the President's controlling authority is temoved. All in all, therefore, Yugnalavia looks to-day in far better shape than at the start of the decade to resist the pressures upon her and go forward with bet own brand of non-aligned aocialism.

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The Times Diary

Savin' a sheila among the kangaroos

in the bank.

5uddeoly a large figure appeared at my side and said.

"Psst." (She may not actually bave said "Psst." but in retro-

spect it seems as though abe did.) "Michael", she went on, "can I see you privately for a moment?"

When you get thet kind of a summons in the stern Australian accent of Toni McRaa you do not besitate for long. A is far to tell the other two Australian reporters in the group, but wouldn't it be great if we could go to the ball? Thete would certainly be e story in it for bet and ahe did lian accent of Toni McRaa you do not besitate for long. A is far there was a column in

do not besitate for long. A it for me?
reporter for the Sydney 5un, What she really meant was
Miss McRae is a striking that it would be a much better
statuesque blonde with an story for her to take the man Afro baircut. Sbe is several from The Times along and reinchea taller than me.

(She is a surprising woman. excesses. It seemed that we given to such sudden, unexusefully, ao I egreed.

Odd couple

When we teturned to Bangfew kok we fitmed the arrangement. Both busy people, we did this mainly by means of little unter pushed into our hotel pigeon-holes. I bave one before me. It begins: "Cheers mate, I gave you e bell this am. But yoos bad gone already. . .

You get the drift. As the evening approached, excitement mounted. That day I had lunch with an Australian Down to earth Down Under diplomat and told him I was going to the ball. "Oh yes," he tinued: "Jeez mate, it's a great exclaimed, "they phoned me life if yer don't weakio'. Savin' the other day and asked Sheilas an' droppin' a few tubes in the sun." It was advertise that. I said: 'Officiate, whet ing a hall to be given by the do you mean by officiate?'

Thailand chapter of the Pacific
Area Travel Association, which
was to have an Australian
theme.

I was not to tell the other

They said: 'Well we oeed
aomebody five foot ten and with
a sense of humour to dress in a
koale bear suit.' I said no
thanks."

Toni and I met in the lobby Toni and I met in the lobby at the appointed hour. She was wearing a fetching long red silk dress which had been made for her here in Bangkok. I was in my blue lightweight suit bought off the peg from Bon Marche in Brixton. I looked up at her and grinned. We made an odd couple. By now her story was already

raking shape in her imagination. Spurning the attentions of the taxi touts in the hotel forecourt, she merched me into the street and flagged down e passing motor-cycle ricksbaw. We put-phutted down the roed, absorbiog much of the city's dust and noise in our open carriage and original over the city's riage, and arrived at the door of a rether grand hotel.

Damaged

Apart from a couple of kangaroos stuck on the curtain, there was nothing much Australian about the opening reception. The hand was playing Besa Me Mucho when we arrived, then went into I left my heart in San Francisco, followed by Quando, Quando, Quando. The only drink available was apple punch, which I suppose had some kind of Australien coonotation, though Toni said she had never met it before.

Australians were in a mino-rity among the gueats, but we met a few. If I wanted to go mer a real Australian function in Bangkok, they said, I should go to their annual Boomeraog Ball, where one of the chief activities, to judge from their eccount, is the telling of unprintable anti-English jokes. orintable anni-English Jokes.

One jovial Australian was showing off the picture of a caked woman fixed to the lining of his tie. When I was introduced to him as a British reporter be said: "Oh, well nice to meet you anyhow."

The cotrance to the hallroom, where the dinner proper was

where the dinner proper was held, was dominated by a life-sized pink papier-maché model of a kangaroo, slightly damaged. of a kangaroo, sugnity damaged.
There was a gaping hole where
its pouch abould have beec.
Toni found this oddly moving.
"Excuse me", she said, as we
neared our table, "do you mind
if I go back and have another
look at that kangaroo?"
The language more was con-The kangaroo motif was con-

tinued in the ballroom. There were more of them stuck to the walls and a set of mobile kangatoos were suspended from the ceiling above the stage.

It was a buffet dinnet and on

invitation we streamed out to join the scrum for food. Toni said that this part of it was authentic enough, but not the

"If it was a real Australian party", she said, "it would be pie and peas and ketchup with cheesceke for afters, or perhaps Pavlova cake. And it would probably be a BYOC do-Bring Your Own Grog. People would bring cans of beer in eskies—ther's cheef or eskimor There's

our plates at a amorgashord without looking too greedy." Looking down at my plate she remarked: "You obviously don't know ebout it."
Near the buffet table was another papier-mache modal, this nime of a koala bear. I

poked at it to see if this was what the Australien diplomat had been asked to dress io, but there seemed oobody inside.

Difficulty

As the evening continued, efforts to keep up the Austra-lian imagery flagged. There was no heet or wine to drink, only spirits or, most untypically, plain iced water.

The caharet was a vivacious

Czech singer who sang in most European languages, but not in Australian, though when she bit ber higbest notes the kangaroo mobiles over the stage swung ferociously. We were introduced to the contestants for the Miss Bangkok beauty contest and there was a rango dancing compension in which one allmele couple competed, and were awarded consolation prizes of Qantas umbrellas.

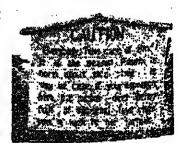
The drawing for the draw prizes tonk a long time. Neither of the round trips to Sydney was won by en Austrelian, though an extraordinarily thin Austrelian model did win four free meals at a local hotel, and looked as though she needed tham. At 11.40 came the moment I had been waiting for. It was

annouoced on the programme as a surprise, and I guessed it would be the koala hear stunt. So it was. The idea was that a that's short for eskimos. They're those iced containers for keeping tins cold on picnics."

She went on: "And in Australia we have a way of filling tralia we have a way of filling that a would be the koara near stunk. So it was. The idea was that a mystery celebrity dressed in the hear auit should come on and dance with a woman who would have m guess who he was.

5adly, it seemed that celebrity found difficulty 5 ing out of the suit. lostead dancing with anyone, wandered round humping it things. And I never did to cover who he was. The only c offered was that he had been Cbeltenham College io Engla so I expect he was a Thai. It seemed that it could or go downhill from that point. I made my excuses m the papi mache kangaroo, and left.

Michael Kaynes, president the Hong Kong-based Sm Bottle Society, has objected my recent remark that to Chinese do not make sm bottles any more. On the to trary, he says, the markel continuously expanding and the Chinese have o whole floor one Peking foctory given over the manufacture of snu bottles. mostly for collector but also for indigenous snul tolerance of the collector tokers in the regions inhahite by China's national minorities.



This involved warning . 1998 188 Kasugo Deer Park was photographed he Swen Lloyd-Roberts of London, SIVS.



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ROGRESS IN VLADIVOSTOK policy ma

agreed to make another npt to limit the arms race at trategic level. If, as a result. negotiators come up with greement that works and is tered to by both parties their ... and meeting will turn out to to been a very important land-.. Until then it is reasonable ithhold judgment. The first agreement in 1972 aroused

aureement in Assertion been stalks wed. Moreover, erms talks only one thread-though an ntial nne—in the web of ements on mutual restraint are supposed to constitute new relationship between the as. In wany areas, particuin the Middle East, the web * s way at one point it is liable ire way at others too. Salt it is not be taken in isolation and it is an in isolation.

ement amounts to is an ement on guidelines for negothe of team talks. This does at leest rard to If it contains no res it does specify a timetable does suggest that there bas 's some meeting of minds on need to avoid a new and more gerous and expensive round to arms race. "We are in the and this ought to give imt the very least it should be ible to perpetuate the provi-'s of the 1972 agreement on number of missiles deployed each side. But if this is to e any real meaning it must, as cates, extend to cover mule warbeads, for it is the develis a lient of these which has made first Salt agreement out of 2 sooner than expected.

ut this is not the only prob-... The Soviet Union bas been ing very large missiles with ltiple warheads which look to stern experts like part of an empt to achieve first-strike ability-that is, the ability to ock out the entire retaliatory tem of the United States at blow. In fact, if the Russians

could emerge with as many as 7,000 separately targeted warheads in the megaton renge, compared with the Americans' 2,000. The disparity in terms of throw-weight would he even greater, and even this does not teke into account the build-up of submarine launched missiles.

This would seriously threaten the balance of terror on which detente rests. The Americans could keep shead in the race if they put their minds to it but the situation would be for more dangerous if either side thought it had a chance of knocking out the other's retaliatory forces and getting away with it. More important still, if the Russians appeared to he making a hid for that sort of cepebility it would destroy one of the basic political assumptions of detente, which is thet elthough the Russians will bergain as herd es they can and exploit every advantage so the full they do basically eccept the need for parity hased primarily on the ability of each side to

retaliate after an attack. The possibility that this doc trine is not after all fully accepted in Moscow has led the Americans to convey a number of urgent warning signals to the Soviet Union. One of these was the new targeting doctrine announced by Mr Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary, in January, wbicb indicated that the United States had the option of selectively destroying Russian missile sites rather than suicidally nbliterating ciries. The United States has also continued work on the advanced Trident submarinelaunched missile, has displayed the new B-1 bomher, and has tested a missile launched from an aircraft. In advanced technology it is still probably better prepared than the Soviet Union for

an all-out arms race. But it does not want one. Tha question is wbether the Russians want one. There are two hroad interpretations of Russian actions. One is that they are determined to achieve total superiority and will use arms agreements only as a way of gaining time or advantage. The other is more complex and probably ge land-based missile systems more likely. It is that Russian

FAR TOO EXPENSIVE TUNNEL is just conceivable that the already a surplus of capacity on

irncross Committee, on cometing what will presumably be e first genuinely impartial praisal of the Channel tunnel. oject since it was resurrected elve years ago, will advise the wernment in the spring that it uld be of great value to the ... d should he proceeded with. ice the series of studies of ying partiality in recent years, luding those sponsored by rernment, have failed to do 's bowever, and since the omens - now less propitious than at r time in that period, the

· The huge growth in traffic that s supposed to produce vast fits (never easy to recnncile b the promoters' refusal to put more than 10 per cent of finance themselves and their government istence on trantees for the rest) can now . seen to be a mirage. Instead doubling by 1980 as the sultants predicted, traffic may little more than last year's, en, according to the Monop-Commission, there was

sibility seems remote.

the Channel without the tunnel. It fell this year and is now hack to the 1971 level.

Meanwhile the probable cost of the tunnel bas risen from an estimated £366m in the Government's Green Paper last year to £1,200m to £1,500m in the light of likely inflation and interest charges; speed rail lin London to £500m or more. The latter would have to he financed entirely by the Treasury, and it may be difficult to persuade MPs, in times when all kinds of much. needed projects are having to he sbelved, that this is the best way to spend such a sum, especially when so many along the route are so opposed to it. As to the inflated cost of the tunnel, the promoters argue that that would not matter too mucb provided it were reflected in inflated prices thereafter. But if in the light of Cairncross's updated, and impartial traffic forecasts it appeared that government guarantees would be invoked to meet the debt charges. the Government may well decide to dispense with the consortium and its "commercial" tunnel. and consider afresb if a fixed link

huge build-up in missiles and in the navy begon in the 1960s, at least partly in response to Ameri can superiority in this field. Like a huge locomotive it is difficult to stop, and probably there are military men who do not want to stop. for strong interests inevitably accumulate around anything as large, expensive, and exciting. Soviet pollticians may also be ambivalent. Like many western

pnlicy-making is slow, imitative

unconrdinated, and divided. The

politicians they probably do not understand the more arcane language of American defence specialists, and they are not helped by the fact that the Soviet Union military establishment is relatively isolated from civilian planners. Even at the negotiating toble Soviet delegations reveel a surprising gulf between the civilians and the military. Top leaders may therefore be susceptible to military arguments that the Soviet Union still lags behind the Americans, that it must catch up hefore reaching agreements, and that in any case political bargaining power is always im-proved if backed by military strength. The same arguments are, after all, not unfamiliar in the west.

lt is still a problem in an area such intense mutual suspicion to know who is acting and who is reacting—or who is just trying something on. But one thing must be made very clear. Détente is indivisible. Russian intentions must be tested not only in Salt but in the Middle East, in central Europe, and in the food and energy crises. There is an obvious interaction in all these areas, and scepticism is growing in the United States and elsewbere about wbether the Soviet Union is really interested in the mutual restraints and areas of cooperation that were being mapped out a couple of years ago. The Vladivostok agreement is an encouraging sign that progress is still possible and that some of the hesitations may bave been caused by turmoil in Washington, But the negotiations which now follow from the agreement will he watched closely for much more than what they achieve in terms of nuclear hardware.

is needed at all, and if it is, what form it should take to give the greatest economic, political, and environmental benefit.

The Government would pre-sumably soon (though bow soon remains strangely obscure) be asking MPs for a third reading of the Channel Tunnel Bill, which for all its chequered history is the one designed by the last Government to give them all the powers needed to finance and complete the runnel. They do this apparently to keep the options open until Cairneross reports, and with the assurance that, although it is not needed in legislative terms, Parliament will once again have the chance to vote hefore work starts in earnest. However, this project bas shown so remarkable a talent for edging inexorably towards its point of no return through a series of ostensibly innocuous steps (the view in Paris according to our Correspondent there last week is that by next summer it will he very difficult if not impossible to abandon the project") that even erstwhile supporters are becoming suspicious. And rightly

avid Wood

'ower struggle Labour's onference

most of today Labour's confere arrangements committee will be eting at Transport House to settle, eting at Transport House to settle, atedly, the agenda for the idged aonual party conference ning in London on Wednesday. by have a virtually impossible task ompress into four days all those igs that constitutionally must be ie and all those things that delees want to do.

here are 90 amendments tabled he national executive committee's posals io Reorganization of Party ucture, the revised rules made essary by the remapping of local criment boundaries, and 44 emericy resolutions covering 20 subts, iocluding three on the Euro-in Economic Community, four on ence cuts, seveo on the economy, i four on party and Government ationships with South Africa. The oference also has to receive and other reports for 1974, including Wilson's account of the Governnt's stewardship since the Febry election brought Labour back o office. On Ssturday time has 10 found to allow Herr Helmit amidi to bring the fraternal meste from the socialists of West

rmany. . In avoid any attempt by the NEC manipulate the conference to its ing the agenda is left enrirely in a care of the conference arrangemis committee. But it looks as ough, in principle, Wednesday and ursday mornings will be set aside annual reports, and Friday and turday morning for emergency violutions. Afternoons may be fully upied with party organization.

e ballot for the NEC will be comated on Wednesday, with results nonneed on Thursday, followed by r Wilson's main speech as party ider and Prime Minister. Throughout the conference, often

openly and always behind the scenes, there will be a continuation of the struggle for power between the Government founded as it must be on the Parliamentary Labour Party, and the national exacutive committee, which draws its authority from the mass conference. For the joint meeting last Friday between the Cabinet and the national executive committee, above all on the question of power relationships, settled nothing and could not conceivably settle anything.

On the opening day the ballot for 25 members of the NEC and the party treasurership (the party leader and deputy party leader serve ex officio) may be confidently expected to reflect the rise and fall in the party fortunes of those members of the Government who have preferred Transport House to the Cabinet room as their source of influence and those who, like Mr Callaghan, accept the purist doctrine of minis-terial collective responsibility. Mr Benn and Miss Joan Lestor, who challanged the doctrine, are standing for reelection in the constituency section, and the third member of the group. Mrs Jodith Hart, runs in the women's section. Mr Callaghao himself is under strong pressure from the left-wing Mr Norman Atkinson for the party

treasurership.
So long as the doctrine of ministerial collective responsibility is sturdily sustained and the Parlia mentary Labour Party asserts the principle that it is answerable to the wbole nation when in government, election to the national executive committee will have less importance than it is fashionable to claim for it. In fact, since the early 1950s many substantial Labour politicians bave never succeeded in carrying enough of the trade union or consituency votes to win a seat. It is because the Left-wing bave been able to capture the NEC without establishing their domination over Labour governments and the Parlia-mentary Labour Party that the Left is obliged to intensify its campaign to make the NEC, and thereby the party conference, the fount of essential power. Mr Ian Mikardo and Mr Frank Allauo, for instance, bave been promoted to the Treasury bench by a Labour Prime

Minister since the war, but a long

memory is needed to recall the dsy

when they did not sit oo the NEC.

The balance of power certainly shifted markedly in favour of the NEC in the years 1966-70, when Mr Wilson's Government tried to confront the trade unions with statutory wage controls and industrial reform. In making peace with the TUC and the the NEC after losing the 1970 election, Mr Wilson and the former Cabinet had to make large and humiliating coocessions. They were driven off Europeanism and committed to an EEC referendum; they were forced to allow the trade unions to dictate the terms which they would cooperate with a Labour Governmeor, in what is now called the social contract. More than that: they bad to submit to the election of the Left's candidate for the general secretaryship of the party, and then refashion the scope of his appointment in terms that were intended to strengthen the NEC's authority over any Labour Government

As general secretary, Mr Roo Hayward loses no opportunity to emphasize, as even Morgan Pbillips did not in the late Hugb Gaitskell's time as party leader, that it is his responsibility so see that the NEC, as custodien of conference decisions, is not flouted by the Government as a wbole or by any particular Labour Minister. It was Mr Hayward who summoned, at 10 Downing Street, the joint meeting Cabinet and NEC. He berween followed that up by militantly republishing bis "job specification", or the extended terms of the general secretary's appointment, and by making a speech on bis enlarged role to the Oxford University Labour Club on Tuesday. Mr Hayward, and the NEC, are empire

buildings. There is nothing necessarily exceptionable in any of that. All Governments and parliamentary parties bave to reflect their mass parties, and would be grievously at fault if they did not. But the constitution of the Labour Party make Labour leaders and Labour Governments peculiarly vuloerable to mass party pressures in ways that might well conflict with the national interest and the British Constitution. That is why this week's struggle for mastery inside the Labour Party will need careful watching.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The murders in Birmingham

From Mr A V. Cottam Sir, Most people in this country are, I believe, content that the death penalty has been abolished for specific murder. Random multiple murder of people who hy no stretch of imagination bave dune or wished harm to the killers is a very different thing and implies a degree of cal-culated wickedness which is not

The acts of indiscriminate murder by bombing or shooting in the United Kingdom are as against the Queen'a persoo and are acts of treason for which the penalty is death. Let this be known and let those responsible be hunted down, tried and executed.

Let the IRA have its marryts and let it have them, if necessary until there is not one left in its ranks to celebrate them. There is no standard in the conduct of human affairs that can condooe an evil of this magnitude and society has a right and dury m despatch these mur-dernus men and women nut of this world to try God's mercy in another place. Yours faithfully,

A. V. COTTAM, 10 Burnham Close, November 21.

From Mr J. A. Ainsworth Sir, How much longer must it he before we realize that in the case of morder is in other crimes the punishment should fit the crime? There is only one punishment that

fits this crime. Yours faithfully J. A. AINSWORTH. 6 The Chase, Eastcote, Pinner, Middlesex, November 22.

From Mr Stephen Corrin

Sir, I watched with horrified fascination as Mr David O'Connell, leader of the Provisional IRA, answered the fearlessly challenging questions put to him by Mary Hol-land on Weekend World last Sunday. Mr O'Connell professed to be as humane and as considerate of human life as the rest of us. And indeed there was a fananc reasonableness in all his replies which made sense once his basic premise was accepted, viz, that the Brinsh Government should state its intennon of a phased withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Would it be incredibly naive to suggest that Mr O'Connell be in-vited to sit et the bedside of one of the borrifically maimed victims of last night's Birmingham bombs, say, the teenage girl who was blinded in both eyes and lost one leg? This may not bave the effect of making him change his policy but it might well cause him to alter bis methods of achieving it. Yours sincerely. STEPHEN CORRIN

10 Russell Gardens, NW11, November 22.

Sentenced for life

From Mr R. Edey Sir, You report that the girl found guilty of the M62 coach explosion was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and received concurrent life sentences on each of the 12 murder charges. This is quite iocorrect as the position of secreccion was the other way round, and Judith Theresa Ward was sentenced to life sentences on each of the 12 murder charges and 30 years' imprisonment to run coocurrently on other

The sentence for murder is a mandatory life sectence. The judge has the right to recommend a mini-mum term which he thinks the convicted murderer should serve. the Ward case the trial judge thought the offences were so beinous that no figure in terms of years of imprisonment could be put on that would be appropriate to their

It is a common fallacy on the part of the media to suggest that the sentence for murder is a few years imprisonment. It is nothing of the kind. It means imprisonment for life unless the Home Secretary of the day decides to release th coovicted murderer, and thereafter he or she is out on licence and liable to recall to prison at any time. Never again is the convicted murderer a free person.

It is a great pity that the press does not make this clear because if the debate over capital punishmeor was to start all over sgain, it should not do so on the basis of a false premise fostered by the media. Capital punishment was in effect ebolished some 17 years ago, and as less than a handful of murderers were executed each year, a very small number of those convicted of murder since 1957 would have been executed. I have no doubt in my mind that some of those convicted no Home Secretary will ever consider it consistent with his duty to release during their natural lives or at least until they are very old

The average length of time served by a murderer in prison does not take account of these cases and it should be made clear that some murderers will serve the rest of their lives incarcerated in prison as a result of the mandatory life sentence which is the only sentence for murder.

Yours faithfully, R. EDEY, 69 Eton Avenue Swiss Cottage, NW3. November 5.

PRIA not RSVP

From Colonel J. W. H. Maskey Sir, Lord Platt's problem is simply resolved (November 21). I always cross through "RSVP" on the invitations I send out and write "Regrets only". This relieves the recipient of the bother of accepting and at the same time pays him the compliment of assuming he "regrets he is unable to attend "

Yours faithfully, JAMES MASKEY, 16 Sackville Lane. East Grinstead, Sussex. November 21.

The crisis in the stock market

From Mr R. H. Grierson

Sir. Your leading article yesterday ("The crisis in the stock market") is a timely reminder that a condition of destoralization of the kind we ore now experiencing in the business life of this country is a composite prenomenon for which no single factor can entirely be held to blame; and it is refreshing for once to read an analysis of this situation which does not seck to make the brokers and hankers who operate the City's complex capital raising machinery the principal scapegoats for all that has gone wrong.

I wonder, however, whether your diagnosis may not be a trifle harsh on those ichn manage our big institu-tionol funds and whuse perplexities deserve much sympathy? True, the compast between their investment-happiness in 1972 and their almost total abstention now makes a pecu-liar impression on both industry and the public. But it has to be remembered that their 1972 attitudes were formed in a period when all invesment trees seemed to grow straight to the sky and when the entire investment community, not excluding brokers or bankers, were in the grip nf a performance-craze which was bound to end in lears. By contrast, their 1974 attitudes reflect a wel-come return in a more sober inresiment philosophy giving due weight, as you rightly put it, to real values end to earning power.

The trouble is that this transition from a dream-world in the real world takes time and investment managers process. Nor is the problem confined in United Kingdom institutions or indeed just to institutions; it con-fronts all investors, private as well as institutional, everywhere. makes the transition particularly hard is that it occurs at a moment when all the cnordinates by which values are normally judged appear themselves to bave been swept away by a landslide, so that even when institutional managers are ready to proceed on new criteria they often find themselves unable 10 judge whether these criteria are in fact being met. (How, for instance, is one to be sure that dividends or their cover will be maintained in these difficult times or that today's yield gap between equines and gilts will last for mote than a day or two?)
But if institutions have in be realistic about values, so has industry. If it is unwilling to raise new equity funds on realistic terms, the institutions can only show their faith symbolically, by buying existing securities (which involves someone else doing the reverse); and if as a result of such dealings the market were theo to move up to a level

which the economic situation on longer justified, the prospect for raising new capital would once again

be severely prejudiced. This poses a dilemma. For iodustry is faced with exactly the same uncertainties as everyone else ond its coordinates mo have been swept away. Small wonder that it is not keen to raise expensive funds. Yet a way ought to be found by all concerned-and, let us sincerely hope, without any official direction -to ensure not only that new institutional funds move both into primary and secondary markets at which reflect realities but aisn that, as and when the present troubles subside (and provided they do not cause the capitallstic system to disintegrate enurely), there will not once again he an unseemly apward chase after equity shares by

bose who think they have missed

the boar. In real life of course bull markers tend to be sudden and vertical and there may be no easy way of avoiding such a development, Moreover. as long as the Government does not doal effectively with inflation and militance and instead persists with legislation aimed against investors and savers, the likelihood of any such scenarin occurring in a hurry remains very small. Nevertheless. all who are concerned with the proper functioning of sinck markets should address their minds now to how industry's funding appetite can on the next uoswing be sansfied in a less bectic manner and with less risk of battle fatigue: and in the meanime those institutions which are quietly restricking now, even with so much bad news and so many rights issues still to come, may well turn out to have acred

R. H. GRIERSON, 21 Austin Friars, EC2. November 24.

Yours faithfully.

Kurds in Iraq

From Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP jor Inverness Sir, May I, as Liberal Spokesman on Foreign Affairs, be permitted to

comment on two articles in The Times of October 16 and November 13, describing the increasingly desperate situation of the Kurds in

The Iraqi Government clearly regard the present war as the decisive encounter and are using every available means to crush the Kurds resistance and force them to abandon their goal of an autono-mous and democratic Kurdistan. So far even the repeated bombing of civilian targets and the use of a whole range of highly sopbisticated Soviet military hardware, including Tupolev 22 bombers, have failed to achieve this end, but if the war is allowed to continue in its present. intensity, many Kurds face a very grim winter indeed and possible starvation in the more remote regions of Kurdistan. There is a pinful shortage of trained doctors and medical supplies to deal with the many casualties of the war, yet almost oo aid has forthcoming from international organizations, oor are the usual relief agencies operating in

Kurdistao. In the absence of an international response to the Kurds' situation it to say the least, surprising that the British Covernment do not feel obliged to intercede on the Kurds' behalf, particularly given Britaio's historical responsibility under the League of Nations Mandate of 1925.

The Foreigo Sectetary himself said in the debate on the Oueen's

East Sussex library

From Councillor Peter Glodwin Sir, Your readers might believe from the letter you published from Mr Ian Parsons and others (November 20) that a library service in Lewes no longer exists. This is very far from the truth. Mr Parsons omitted to tell you that before the reorganization of local government there were two public libraries in Lewes, one run by the then Borough Council in the heart of the shopping area and the other, the old County Library headquarters, at the far end of the town in a quiet residentia area. The latter contained part of the county's reserve stock-a constantly changing collection of single copies hought for issue to different branches as required and of books bought as initial stock for new branches, to which they were even-tually despatched. Unlike the reserve stock of many county libraries, the books were made available for loan. The direct issues of these books from the shelves were comparatively small and the stock grearly under-used.

The former Borough Couocil had previously decided to extend the town library and this commitment was taken over by the new East Sussex County Council on April 1 The extensions, providing more

than twice as much space and making available a total of some 40,000 books-compared with about 23,000 at the former County Library headquarters—were opened last month and now offer an excellent service, on an ideal site adjacent to the central bus station and shops, to the residents of Lewes and to visitors from the surrounding countryside. The most-used items from the headquarters' stock bave already been added to the town library. Space will be freed by their removal and by the transfer of other carefully selec-ted works to libraries in other parts of the county, where they will undoubtedly receive greater use and will still be available on request anywhere in the county within about three days.

furthering the countywide development of those services which have so far been bampered by a severe lack of space. The school library service and the "outreach" programme for the housebound and disabled are prime examples. We shall therefore

Speech that we should not remaio ilen: on issues of human rights and political freedoms and that the Government would speak and act whenever and wherever they felt it to be right.

I appreciate that it is ultimately for the Government to decide when and where such action will be taken. However, I would simply point out that the Kurds' case indubitably involves both bumao rights and political freedoms and that the Foreign Secretary should therefore act in accordance with the admirable principles be outlined to

the House.

May I say that the question of a joint condemonation of the Iraqi Government by the Council of Ministers was raised at the last session of the European Parliament, a proposal to which I oaturally gava my support. It is nooe the less sad to reflect that the British Parliament, has failed to live up to its ment bas failed to live up to its past record of speaking out sgainst injustice and that while such njustice and initiatives are being monted lo Strasbourg, at Westminster the Kurdish question is passed over in silence.

tect against injustice in some parts of the world-in Southern Africa, in the Soviet Union, in Ugaoda, in Vietnam-and yet to remain silent io the face of the brutal war which is being waged against the Kurds in

misused word, but this time I fear

it oray apply.
Yours faithfully,
RUSSELL JOHNSTON,
House of Commons.

This space will be largely used for be making better use of the books

Surely it is contradictory to pro-

Genocide is a dramatic and often

November 19.

Producer cooperatives we have bought, will be improving the services in the wbole of East Sussex and in addition will be saving From Sir Roger Falk on staff salaries by cutting out dupli-cate service points in the same town.

The matter has been discussed at two meetings each of the Libraries Sub-Committee and the full Education Committee, the latter being open to the public. Two press conferences were held and a meeting of objectors with the Chairman of the Libraries Sub-Committee and the Chief Librarian took place before the Education Committee made its decision. This bardly constitutes a resolution in camera. Yours faithfully,

PETER GLADWIN, Chairman of the Education Committee, East Sussex County Council, Lewes, Sussex.

Press freedom From Mr T. F. Thompson

Sir, As a former assistant editor of the Daily Mail who is no longer involved directly in journalism and therefore bas no axe to grind may l express my extreme disquiet about the threats posed under the new Bill. This is not merely tha fight of editors but, ultimately, is of import-ance to the freedom of speech of every man, wnman, and child in

this country.
This would never bave bappened if Michael Foot, that great editor of the Tribune, that tremendous champion of free speech, bad been

I wooder what Micbael Foot, sitting on the back benches, would bave bad to say about a Tory Bill which proposed to fetter the editors?

Yours faithfully, T. F. THOMPSON Chairman, Opinion Research Centre, 251-259 Regent Street (Oxford Circus) W1,

London's rainfall From Mr G. Nicholson

Sir, Rainfall here since September 1 bas measured 13 inches plus, making this period London's wettest autumn for more than 100 years. Yours faithfully, G. NICHOLSON, 169 Stanley Road,

Winter demands for coai

From Mr Tom Boardman Sir, The figures released earlier this month show that stocks of coal are down to 60 per cent of last year's lerel. If the coal that is not usable is excluded, the drop is about 50 per cent. These stocks are below the danger level for a normal winter with full production from the mines -conditions which cannot be taken

for granied. Should not the Government or, if they are reluctant to dn so, then the CEGB as the principal users, tell us how they pronose to reduce demand to ensure that we can get through the winter. Yours faithfully, TOM BOARDMAN. The Mannr House, Northampton. November 22

Farm incomes From Mr Robin Beddoe and

Mr John Hughes

Sir, Lord Rothschild takes exception (article, November 15) to a paper on farm incomes produced by this May we dismiss first the unsub

stantiated assertion of Lord Rothschild that one reason for our paper dislike of the farming community" characteristic of dwellers". The writer of the paper in question spent 10 years as a worker in agriculture and investry. The unit is proud of its close associerion with the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, and identifies itself with that union's view that the urgently needed plan-ned development of Fritish agriculture could be jeopardized by inadequase recognizion of the contribution of farm workers.

In this context we are districted that this month's imposed " pronosal" by the Agricultural "Yages Board represents no more than a 6 per cent increase (over and above existing threshold payments)—a formula for declining real pay stan-

dards through 1975.

Lord Rothschild suggests our paper "distorts" the facts. However the reader of his article is placed in some difficulty since Lord Rothschild could not bear to present him with our main conclusions. Using official data we showed (a) a steep acceleration in aggregate farm income, (b) an even steeper increase in the average income of the larger farms since the late 1950s (ic, essentially the ones employing hired labour). Neither revision of the hase date oor adjustment for "normal weather" can remove the evidence of the leap in net incomes, eg. in the four years from 1969-70 to 1973-74 oo a "normal weather" basis, aggregate farm locome rose 120 per cent. In the three years from 1969-70 to 1972-73 average farm incomes of the larger farms (27S to 4,199 stan-dard man days) rose over 150 per

cent. Lord Rothschild suggests should bave drawn attention to disproportionate increases in other sectors. The only equivalent income rise in the same period is that for profits and self employed incom construction. He is welcome to the

comparison. Facts are stubborn things. No substantial economic group— be they workers or emolovers—can in our type of social democracy avoid (or should seek to avoid) the searchlight of public scrutiny, farmers least of all, since food prices so profoundly affect the distribution of real incomes. Indeed the recent increase in farm incomes was largely financed by the poor, the old, and the sick. Yours sincerely.

JOHN HUGHES. rade Union Research Unit. Ruskin College, November 13.

ROBIN BEDDOE.

Sir. Although not enamoured of tha "cooperative movement which seems to me to give a false impression of what cooperation is about, I was disappointed to find that the three pages of your Special Report (November 11) dealt solely with cooperation among consumers. It did not mentioo cooperatives of producers, which my Couocil was

formed to stimulate. For the benefit of your readers, may I draw a parallel and a dis-tinction? The principle is common both sectors that the beocfits which the members of a cooperanve obtain will io the main stem from their participation in its business. The belief that larger benefits are to be obtained in this way bas been the justification for setting up cooperatives and for confinuing to support them coce they are established. But whereas the members of coosumer cooperatives use these organizations for spending income that they bave earned elsewhere, the members of producer cooperatives use their cooperative organizations to help them obtain a better income. The second of these objectives is clearly oo less important than the first. A description of the "cooperative movement" which does not include it is incomplete. Yours &c.

ROGER FALK, Chairman, Central Council for Agricultural and Horticultural Co-operation. Hancock House, Vincent Square, SW1. November 12

For eating one-handed From Mr Roy Rutter

Sir, Regarding Mr Black's letter (on November 22), there is in the Nel-son Collection at Lloyd's of Loo-don a combined knife and fork made in gold. This was presented to Nelson after the loss of his right arm during the battle of Santa Cruz in July, 1797, by Countess Speccer, wife of the then First Lord of the Admiralty. Yours faithfully, ROY RUTTER. Latymers, Westmead. Roehampton, SW15,

November 22.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Morember 24: The Duke of Edin-Royal Gala Charity Show at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, in aid of the Young Adventurers and Paladin Boys Clubs and the Entertainment Artistes' Benevolent Fund.

The Queen will visit Southampton on December 6 and will open the first stage of the Wessex Regional Health Authority's medical school. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, will visit the Army Apprentices College. Arborfield, and review a passing-out parade on December 9. The Duke of Kent will visit the factories of Rolls-Royce at Shrews-bury and Crewe on December S. Brigadier and Mrs Henry Woods much regret they were unable to be present at the memorial service for Lord Conesford.

Today's engagements

Priocess Anoe attends a pageant of volunteers arranged by the City of London Territorial Aux-iliary and Volunteers Reserve. Association, Guildhall, London,

6.20.

Duke of Gloucester is present at a dinner to mark fiftieth anniversary of founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Grosvenor House Hotel, W, 7.15.

Duke and Duchess of Kent attend Variety Club of Great Britain art auction dinner, Savoy Hotel, 7.40. Exhibition : Hollywood still photo-

graphy, 1927-1941, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, Lunchtime recital: Alfred Bren-del, 5t John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1.

Service dinner

A Coy 3 lv | Battalion, The Royal An all ranks dinner was held at the Drill Hall, Abertillery, on Saturday to mark the sixtleth anniversary of the going inm action of the 2nd Bartalion. The Monmouthshire Regiment, TA, in the First World War. Captain A. D. Richards presided and the company commander, Major T. J. Van Rees, received the guests.

Latest wills

Laiest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may he payable on some estates): payable on some estates):
Brown, Mr Walter William, nf
Wokingham, Berkshire iduty paid,
528,0211
Ficming-Eirch, Mr Thomas, of
Haywards Heath, Sussex, chartered accountant iduty paid,
5250,325)
February Parks Matthe Loyles of E250,335) ... E453,304 Mediand, Mrs Mattle Louise, of Okehampton, Devon (duty paid £20,966)
Ridsdale, Mr Wilfred Edwin, of Paddington, London, chartered accountant (duty paid, £52,053)

Spedding, Mr Thomas Reginald, of Gomersal, Yorkshire, company managing director (duty pald. £7,138). £71,678 Young, Mrs Mabel Mary Louise, Putney, London (duty pald, .796) ... £78,727

Appointments
G. S. Nawer, BSc. PhD, MB, ChB
LEdinburgh, senior lecturer in
Pharmarology, to be Professor of
Cinical Pharmarology, Photosocial
Constitution of the Pharmarology,
BA indumin, MA I Regist, computer
accence: F. G. Abbosh, Ph II i Glasgow, electrical engineering.

University news

Manchester

Newcastle

Sheffield

Appointments

Mr G. D. Clay and Miss L. J. Francis The engagement is announced hetween Graham, son of the late Mr H. P. Clay and Mrs Clay, of New Barn House, Rocky Lane. Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Linda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. R. Francis, of Johannesburg. Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

> Mr W. D. W. Dennis and Miss M. J. Stuart-Williams The engagement is announced between William David Wesley, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. W. bennis. of Howbertywood, Nettle-hed, Oxfordsbire, and Miranda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Stuart-Williams, of Causeway House, Braughing, Hert-fordship. fordshire.

Forthcoming

Mr P. J. Cheshire and Miss P. L. Wickson

hetween Peter James, only son

of Dr and Mrs A. H. Cheshire, of Sandy Lodge, Brewood, Stafford, and Philippa Louise, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs K. M. Wickson (RAF, redred), of Chestnuts, Burford, Oxfordshire.

marriages

Mr G. P. Prancis and Miss S. C. Mason and Miss 5. C. Mason
The engagement is announced between George, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Francis, of Colehank, Ivy Hatch, Sevenoaks, Kent. and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Mason, of 33 Pembroke Square, London, Wg.

Lleutenant-Colonei I. N. Ryle and Mrs J. Browne The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Lieutenant Colonel shortly between Lieuwnant-Colone, lan Nigel Ryle, OBE, MC, of Cryals Court, Matfield, Tonbridge, Kent, and Joanna Browne (nee Hawksworth), formerly of East

Mr G. Sproi and Miss B. J. Guard and Miss B. J. Guaro
The engagement is announced
hetween Geoffrey, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs G. H. C. Sprot, of
St. Andrews, Fife, Mr and Mrs G. H. C. Sprot. or Stravithie, St Andrews, Fife, Scotland, and Belinda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Guard, of Ryders Wells House, Lewes, Sussex.

Marriages

and Miss C. E. Hickie
The marriage took place on
November 20 at St Joseph's altar,
the Brompton Oratory, between
Mr Anthony Charles Pepys de
Winton, son of Brigadier and Mrs
de Winton, Hopewell, Tarland,
Aberdeenshire, and Miss Clare
Elizabeth Hickie, elder daughter
of Dr and Mrs G. C. Hickie, The
Mill House, Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, A family reception was held
afterwards at The Berkeley Hotel,
Knightshridge,

Mr E.-X. C. Fletcher and Miss R. C. A. Bruce

The blessiog of the marriage between Mr Eugène-Xavier Charles Fletcher and Miss Alexandra Bruce took place at St Alban's Church, Fraot, nn Saturday, November 23. A teception was held afterwards at Somerhill, Tonbridge, Kent.

Birthdays today

Lord Devlin. 69; Sir Cosmo Haskard, 58; Professor A. M. Honeyman, h7; Brigadler Sir Clinton Lewis. 89; Mr Gordon Richardson, 59; Major-Ceneral Sir Peter St Clair-Ford, 69; Dr Robert Shackleton, 55; Sir John Summerson, 70; Lord Tweeds-

PhO (Leeds), senior lecturer, chemical challenger, £13,500 from National Bo-pathology. Challenger, £13,500 from National Bo-velopment Corporation, for investigation Oppartment of geology: £11,000 from Conoco Ltd

Conoco Lid
Heriot-watt
Appointments
Lecturers . J. berr, BSc (Heriot-Watt,
MSc (Loughborough), building: Il. R.
Vaughan, BSc (Econ) (Huil), economics, Grants

Grauts: School of chemistry: \$27,000 from the National Research levelopment Corporation for research into development of lor-selective electrodes. Bepartment of civil engineering: \$18,45 from the Science Research Gountil for research into turbulence in the countil for t mel now arthioni of mining: £88,000 from Billish Chonnel Company for re-th into tunnel linings. or handling and analysis of data from Numbus Saleline. Bepartment of Chemical and Process Engineering: £20.578 from Science Research Council, for investigation into underwater culting with plasma Jais and area £10.771 from Science Research Council for investigation into factors controll for investigation into factors and the second of t Appointments:
Professor O. 1. Zuller, department of electronic and electrical engineering, to rerius professor.

2011. BSc 12risol1, MSc (London nd 2, Hobbs, BSc (Nanchesterius) in civil and atructural perino Kirkup, BA (Ourham), Yorkshire Association fellow in creative mg. G. Russell, MA. MR. BChir mbridger, MA. BM, BCh (Oxford).

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRAL: J. H. F. Eberia, to be Flag Offr Carriers and Amphibious Ships and Commander Carrier Striking Group Two, May. 1975.

CAPTADNAM S. 1975. Nelson in Capta May 1975. Nelson in

SURGEON COMMANDER: C. 1. Sharpe, RN Hose, Plymouth as 205. Feb 23, 75. The Army
AOC. 17 THE QUEEN ario I. R.
BURNI, Nov 26
BUGNAL OFFICER-IN-CHIEF: MotGen P. A. M. Tighe, to be Signal Offin-Chief (Army), Nov 25
ARIGADIER: J. O Kelly, appid BrigEng Irch, HQ REME Sn Gp. Nov 25.
COLONEL LI-Col I. Sampson, ACC.
spptd Inspir ACC HQ BACC. Noo 22.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: Maj 2. N. Grumbio. R Anglian. appio CO Tha Jebel Reyl SAF. Nov 25. Li-Col A. K. Ilxon. RCT. appid OC 10's Rest RCT. Nov 22: Maj R. T. T. Gurdon. 2W. appid CO 1-3t Highland (V. Nov 21: Li-Col P. A. Inga. Green Howards. Nov 21: Maj P. 2. Leonard. R. Sigs. appid CO f Green Howards. Nov 21: Maj P. 2. Leonard. R. Sigs. appid Comd 2AF Signais Oman. Nov 16: Li-Col J. P. Macdonald. R Anglian. appid Millisty Altzcha (GSO 1) Warsaw. Nov 26. Maj C. A. Nichola, RAGC. abold CRAOC Corps Traits. Oct 21: Li-Col J. E. Rodwood. RAPC. ib be Staff Paymaster Gd 1 MOI F9141. Ilec 16: Li-Col T. K. Thompson. RA. appid GSO11 W. MGO 2ec 3s MOOIPEI. Nov 7. REJIREMENTS: Brig C. N. Barker. RETTREMENTS: Brig C. N. Barker, Nov 19: Col K. Zalipck, Nov 23.

Royal Marines Royal Marines
PROMUTIONA: Mai-Gen P. J. P.
Whitooy. Brop of CIRM ITBR MAT75: How the Common Common

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS . P. Hukchins, lo
AQ STC as C Regi O. Nov 1B: R. F. G.
Howard to SCC Hendon as GG flav.
Nov 25. Howard. to SCC Hendon as GG flav.

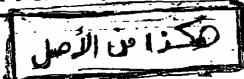
WING COMMANIERS I with acting rank of Scoup Caolain! R. T. Oawson to HO RAFU as Olils. Nov 25: A. E. Silvesier. Io. HQ TC as C Ed O. Nov 25: T. E. Ranson. to MOII (Central Staffs). Nov 25: WING COMMANIERS: G. C. Ravey. to RAF Coll Cranwell as IIS OAW. Nov 25: R. Hebborn. 10: Nov 25: R. W. Lomas. to IRS. Washington. 26: Nov 29: I. A. N. Worby. to Old Sarum as momber DS. Nov 27: 7. M. Stafford. to RAF Binbrook os OCAW. Nov 29.

NO NEED TO PANIC-BUT there is

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

As an employer who cares, you must dial 01-409 2961 to hear how you can put your mind at rest

DON'T SPEAK, JUST LISTEN



Church right-wingers make common cause

Poultry industry resentful

of publicity on beef

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs The engagement is announced

Correspondent The inaugural meeting of the The inaugural meeting of the Christian Affirmation Campaign, held in London on Saturday, was a landmark in the progress of the so-called "right-wing backlash" in the English churches, a growing protest movement against change, against new theological ideas, and against the current left-list slaut of church involvement in ist slaut of church involvement in

social and political questions.

The catalyst behind this new

organization is the widespread suspicion in Britain of the activi-ties of the World Council of Churches. It is believed to be embarked on a watering down of the Christian gospel, a search for a lowest-common-denomidator reli-gion with non-Christian faiths, and a dangerous enthusiasm for Marxist Ideas on political ethics. With the exception of the Roman Catholic Church, all the major de-Catholic Church, all the major denominations in Britain are memhers of the council, hut this reinforces rather than dampens the disquiet of such hodies as the Christian Affirmation Campaign.

Saturday's meeting has another
significance, for it marked the beginning of the full participation of
the organized Roman Catholic
conservative lobby in a transdenominational modement.

denominational movement.

Roman Catholic conservatives

tundy by

Lundy stamps; Four Lundy island

stamps, ahove, are to be issued on December 3 to commemorate the

150th anniversary of the Royal National Life-Boat Institution. The red, green, blue and brown stamps,

for the Island's postal system, have been designed by Mr John Dyke, curator of the local museum.

The weekly £50,000 Premium

Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by hond num-ber 7VN 113574. The winder lives

in Sussex. The 25 £1,000 winners

microwave circulation. £11.900 from Ferranti Ltd for provision of elfert lowarda the development of a graphics controller incorporatino a parametric interpolator.

Appointments:

| Papariment of civil engineering: Ilr N. B. Farrar. MSc. bromoted from lecturer to sphor lecturer.
| Papariment of blochemistry: Ilr K. Snell. BSc. lormer Welcome Research Fallow. department of blochemistry. Elrindrishom University and Or G. M. Cohon. BSc. to imper oost-doctoral research fellow. Royal Postgraduar research fellow. Royal Postgraduar Incartment of blological sciences: Mrs. Ilepartment of blological sciences: Mrs. C. A. Hyman. BSc. MA and Ilr M. O. Moss. blomoled from lecturers to senior recturers.

School of humanities and social sciences; of humanities and social sciences; of C. Cooper, BPhil. MA. lormer iccturer in obliosophy. London University institute of Education. Io be reader. Miss M. C. Mayo, BA. MSc. former research officer. Southampton University, to be lectured in applied social sciences. M. amithurst. 2A. aPhil. former visiting assistant orolessor. Brooklyn College. Climber inversity. The property of the cooperation of the coope

From The Times of Thursday, November 24, 1949

After long deliberation the Gen-eral Council of the Trades Union Congress has embarked upon a

Congress has embarked upon a wage policy which makes high demands upon the loyalty and sense of responsibility of its member unions and of all working people. The statement issued yesterday recommends unions to reconsider their existing wage claims and sliding-scale arrangements with a view to holding wage.

claims and sliding-scale arrange-ments with a view to holding wage rates stable for another year at least. There is, however, an important proviso. Wage claims should not be pressed, it is recom-mended, even though the index of retail prices rises by as much as five points. But if the index rises further the recommendation will no longer apoly. In other words

further the recommendation will no longer apoly. In other words the General Council is asking the trade unions to be prepared to accept a reduction of slightly under 5 per cent in the standard of life of their members in order that the advantages it is boosed to gain from devaluation . . . may not be destroyed.

The Rev P G. Aanden, Virar of St Margaret's, SI Anna'a-nn-the-Sea, dio-rose of Rinckhurn, to be Virar of Christ Church, Lancaster, same diocese.

The Rev M. E. G. Allen, Vicar of Rerisewith with Walton in diorest of Lichlield, to be Vicar of West Houldly, diorest of Chichestor.

The Rev J. W. Alinm. Vicer of Bt Lake's. West Berhy, diacese at Liverpani. In he orient-in-chairs of St Mary's Bontian Oerby, diacese of Derby.

The Rev N. S. Bedjord, Vicer of St Wichel and All Anonis, Warlield, diacese of Oxford, in he Vicer of Bt Frimund, King and Martyr, Zouthwold, diorese of St Edmundshury and Inswich.

The Day M. M. Oxford, and Martyr, and Inswich.

The Rev A. L. Hushes, curste of Sr Mapy'a, welford, diocese of all Albans, to be Vicer of Bi Oswald, Thornian in Lonsdale, and mrest-in-charge of All Sainty. Burton in Lonsdale, diocese of

The Ray K. N. Senior, headmaster of Eimbridge S. to be Vicar of White wall-hom and Shottesbrooks, diocese of

Diocese of Newcastle

PREV M. K. Brnathrad, nriest-in-e of Fixby, diocese of Wakefield, oriest-in-charge of at Pater's, diocese of Elv.

not he destroyed.

Church news Appointments

Appointments:

25 years ago

TUC and wages

£50,000 winner

but their existence rarely receives the attention it deserves. It was once customary to regard them as no more than a lunable fringe, but their growth signifies the presence of a tendency m open schism in English Roman Catholicism which constitutes a threat to the unity of that church.

Now that they are making common cause with like-minded Anglicans and Methodists, the possible

lity of a traumatic split across the whole Christien spectrum has come one step nearer.
The Rev Francis Moss, a leader of the conservative Anglican Assoor the conservative Angletan Asso-ciation, sald at the meeting in Saturday that "beresy was becom-ing trans-confessional", meaning that the hasic division in Christi-anity between denominations was being out-dated by a division tran-scending denominations, a division between progressives and conserva-

hetween progressives and conserva-tives, between left and right. tives, between left and right.

The use of the "left-right" analogy from politics is not inappropriate. The founders of the Christian Affirmation Campaign include the Rev Christopher Wansey, the member of the General Synod of the Church of England who successfully moved the cutting of the Synod's grant to the World Council of Charches by £1,000 last July; and Mr by £1,000 last July; and Mr

Beef producers last week won a clear statement of principle in Brussels, sugar refiners an obscure

one and poultry men gained nothing at all. The growing resentment of the poulty industry against the money and publicity that are lavished by the Government on heef is sure to be channelled soon

toto a concerted appeal from the Brinsh Poultry Federation. Mr Nevile Wallace, director-

general of the federation, which

general of the federation, which claims to represent indirectly almost all broiler chicken producers, would disclose nothing late last week about the organiza-

for's immediate plan of campaign. He would say only; "We have got m face the fact that there is this colossal emotional thing about beef and that it will be very hard

for us to get a lock in."

The depressed state of the industry was underlined in the latest

distry was inderined in the latest figures from the Ministry of Agriculture for output of com-pounds and other feedingstuffs. They showed a decline of 5! per-cent for all livestock sectors in

the third quarter of this year com-nared with the corresponding

nared with the corresponding months of 1973.

But the figure for each sector showed a sharper decline for poultry than anything else. Reductions were 4 per cent on cattle and calf food, 3 per cent on pigs, 11 per cent on all ponluy, 13 per cent on broiler chickens and 14 per cent on turkeys.

The main plank of the federation's imminent campaign will

tion's laminent campaign will undouhtedly he parity with other meat producers. They are certain to call for the ending of all financial encouragement to further beef

output and for intensified aid for slaughtering. Some members are

likely to press for protection agalast cheap imports, especially in view of supposed public sympathy for demonstrations in Wales

to bring in good prices

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Ronn Correspondent

For some reason November is looked on as a particularly good month for selling fine art and

antiques; the last week or so bas seen important sales in many parts

seen important sales in many parts of Europe. Paris, where minor sales have been looking much more cheerful than in London this autumn, had its first hig sale at the Palais Galliera nn Thursday—and prices continued to look much more cheerful than in

The top price of 420,000 francs (about £40,000 with taxl was paid for a marine view by the Dutch

are by far the best organized and most successful of all the anti-progressive church movements, but their existence rarely receives tions, Pro Fide.

Mr Wall's politics put him distinctly on the right of the Con-servative Party. But there are out-standing exceptions: the chairman of the meeting was Mr Michael Davies, a vigorous pamphleteer and campaigner against progressive tendencies in the Roman Catholic Church, who acknowledges himself to be a socialist.

la spite of its size, or possibly hecause of it, the Roman Catholic right is far from united. In addition to Pro Fide it includes the Latin Mass Society, campaigning for a return to the old Tridentine liturgy, and its less conservative rival, the Association for the Latin Liturgy: the Catholic Priests' Liturgy; the Catholic Priests' Association and its rival, the Faith Movement; and to the right of them all, the Counter Reformation Association.

The Roman Cathnlic right lequite literally a reactionary movement, which has arisen spontaneously in protest at the growing indiscipline of the Roman Catholic left, particularly its theologians, and the almost exclusive control of officially recognized church lay organizations by Catholica of progressive views. Catholica of progressive views.

One particular campaign stands

Agriculture

paign against allegedly heredical religious teaching in Roman Catholic primary and secondary The modern carecheschools. The modern careciderical movement, concerned with presenting the Roman Catholic faith in a more credible and less doctrinaire form than hitherto, has very largely fallen under the influence of priests and influence of priests and muns of advanced and heterodox views, the Roman Catholic right believes.

Koman Cathour right beneves.

So far, the hishops as a bodo have raken almost no steps to trim the wings of their disgruntled conservative critics, although they did issue a statement at one point challenging although they did issue ment at one point challenging the right of the Catholic Priests' to call itself Association to call itself "Catholic". The policy seems to he that if all those bodies are ignored they will go away.

ignored they will go away.

The opposite seems to be happeming: their seems of frustration is only fuelled by such tactics, and their determination grows accordingly. Ultimately, to the view of Mr Michael Davies, the polarization inside all the churches could, and probably should, lead to an open split. Uf all the churches, the one most rulperable to schismatic fragmenan me courches, the one most vulnerable to schismatic fragmentation is the Roman Catholic Church, and it is there that such a development would prove most dramatic and most far-reaching in its effects.

House of Lords

ers in switch to other agricultural activities." At the conference, M Adrien Senghor, Minister of Rural De-velopment of Senegal, said at the plenary session that there was still hope that the world might unite in the face of the threat of famine even though it was now suffering "a paruxysm of the irrational" in which rich nations wasted grain to feed their animals.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

Hugh Clayton

The poultry producers, who have a vested interest in seeing less of it on the market, or from those such as M Lardinois, the EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, who said in London last week that there was too much of it all over the world, the increasingly fashionable view that beef production is the method by which wealthy nations it irresponsible and extravagantly deprive less developed countries of their cereals was conspicuous before and during the recent World Frod Conference in Rome.

The Farm and Food Society said hefore the conference: "Feeding protein through andmals is wasteful and our way in self-sufficiency is to reduce the amount of grain we import."

Friends of the Earth said: "It would be wise to consider the implications for reducing domestic meat production, Now might be an opportune time for the Gorenness to provide financial interesting the provide financial interest to provide financial interesting the provide financial interest to provide financial interesting the provide financial interest to provide financial interesting the provide financial grain we import."

Friends of the Earth said; "It would be wise to consider the implications for reducing domestic meat production. Now might be an opportune time for the Gorernment to provide financial inceptives for some of the more severely threatened meat produceers in switch 10 other agricultural.

House of Lords
Tomorrow at 2.30: flebate on the economic situation.
Wednesday of 2.50: flistrict Courts iscoliand; Bill, second reading. Motions bill Sherifidoms Reorganization Order, Juries Northern Ireland; Order, Pensions increase; (Northern Ireland) Order, and Social Security iConsequences of Emergency; thorthern Ireland; Order, flebatable duestion on private housing industry. Thursday at 3.00; Education I Amendment; Bill, second reading. Arbitration Bill, committee stage, Motions on Milk IExtension of Period of Maximum Prices; Order god Agriculture (Tractor Cabe) Regulations. Il ebatable question on use of leievision by people advocating violence.

House of Lords
Tensday. November, 14: Immioration
Alli raid first time. Arbitration Bill.
Reservoirs Bill. and Safety of Sports
Grounds Bill read second lime. House
of-journed 5.25 pm.
Wednesday. November 20. Short
cebairs on NHS Social work reports
and EEG policy towards developing
countries. Joilion on Food dubsidies
rea to good second towards. National
Thursday. November 21: National
Thursday. November 21: National
Wild Plants Protection Affil. and Conservation of Wild Creatures Bill read
second time. House adjourned 8.33 pm.

pathy for demonstrations in Wales against imports of cardie.

Poultry producers helieve that the Government's fallure to compeosate them for rising cereal costs has put them in danger of losing their main marketing advantage of recent years, the cheapness of their oroduct. Feed is said to account for three quarters of the cost of rearing a broiler chicken suitable for sale.

The present estimated cost of production, 23p a pound, is the same as the lowest price that will be charged in supermarkets this week. The industry is afraid it may see its place in the protein market being washed away by a tidal wave of beef.

Beef faces pressure from many seems for only from those.

"a paroxysm of the irrations wasted grain to feed their animals.

The pope asked in his address to delegate how rich nations wasted grain to feed their animals.

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The pope asked in his address to delegate how rich nations of consumption "which is excessive hecause of the rich ahundance of consumption "which is excessive hecause of the rich ahundance of consumption "which is excessive hecause of the rich ahundance of consumption "which is excessive hecause of the rich ahundance of consumption of

Art and antique sales in Paris continue

armchairs brought 110,000 francs Other highlights of recent or slightly more than estimated, while a ferocious Meissen porcelain dog modelled by Kaendler sold marginally helow expectations at 40,000 francs. The auctioneers were M Domin-

on Tuesday, the day of the general strike, Ader et Picard had offered for sale an exceptionally rare Chinese hronze of the Shang dynasty. Its twin is in the British Museum. It realized 170,000 francs compared to an estimate of 180,000-200,000 francs. But the price, in fact, was a healthy one. The fact that the bronze had been extensively damaged and restored was virtually invisible to the

seventeenth century artist Jan oan Goyen entitled "La Meuse à llordrecht". The pre-sale estimate was 400,000 francs and the price extensively damaged and restored was virtually invisible to the naked eye and had not been taken into account.

Mr Giuseppe Eskenazi, the Lnudin dealer, had arranged to have the piece X-rayed and discovered that it had once been broken into 50 pieces. He describes it as the finest piece of reatoration he has ever seen—probably executed in China about the turn of the century. He was the underbidder on the bronze. does not fall far short of the auction record for the artist's work.

Then there was a bacdsome Louis XV block, red and gold lacquer commode by the French demiste Jean Desforges which reached 200,000 francs. exactly in line with expectations.

A set of four carved Louis XV

Other highlights of recent Paris sales have included an Emile Galle glass vase in the form of two hirds on a rock at 70,000 francs and a fragment of a fourteenth century illuminated breviary from the Abbey of St Andrew in Cologne at 100,000 francs. The rest of the breviary is in the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. Cambridge. In Germany the Cologne auc-

tioneers, Kunsthaus Lempertz, has held its big autumn sale of dite Kunst. The highest price was DM120.000 lahour £20.0001 for the panel by Hieronymus Bosch." The panel by Hieronymus Bosch." The Temptation of St Anthony". It is thought to he a version of a painting in the Lisbon Museum.

They also had a van Goyen painting of two men our shooring in a landscape. It made DM80,000. A Flemish landscape by Cornelis Massys went a little helow estimate at DM80,000.

A number of more expensiva lots were unsold but there was one surprise: an oil sketch for a ceiling decoration by Januarius Zick made DM70,000 cnmpared to an estimate of DM30,000.

Science report

Medicine: Vaccination against malaria

hitherto concentrated on the eradi-cation of malaria-carrying mosqui-roes, drug treatment and prophy-laxis against the malaria parasite. hitally great advances were made but that type of programme ran inm difficulties caused by resist-ant strains of mosquito and para-site, and the increasing cost of grirroumental messures, such as draining the marshy hreeding grounds of the mosquito.

The possibility of effective im-monization against malaria is now being considered in a more favourable light. esoecially in view of recent reports snegesting that some of the difficulties associated with Immunization are about to be overcome. Writing In Nature, Professor

Cohen, Dr G. H. Mitchell and Dr G. A. Builer, of Guy's Hospital Medical School, London, report the most successful recent studies using Rhesus monkeys Immunized against a melaria (Plasmodum knowlesi) related to the human type (Plasmodium falciparum). One of the difficulties in immumizaring is that the malaria parasite spends much of its life safely wranged up inside the red blood

cells of a human being or monkey.

where immune antibodies cannot reach it. The parasite is also able

to change its antigenic coat in such cells. The recurrent relapses

so characteristic of the disease are *P knowlesi*, and even against caused by distinct antigenic variants. That poses the difficulty that Those results show that one of a vaccine specific for the Initial infection may not be effectioe against the relapse.

The first difficulty in tackling immunization against malaria is which of the various stages of the parasite which the cell is to be chosen as the Immunizing antigen. Professor Cohen and his team chose to work with the merozoites, the form of the perasite that passes between blood cells and is therefore vulnerable to immune attack. They prepared a vaccine by collecting merozoites from cultures of infected red blood cells and then infected red blood cells and then emulsifying them in an adjuvant, which generally enhances the hody's response to antigens.

Six monkeys were raccinated with the emulsion and were then given infectious doses of the parasite. The immunized mankeys that were given the same antigent variant were either completely pen-tected or showed a very low level of parasite infection in the blood (parasitaemia). Monkeys that were given other entigenic variants inf the same strain showed a low level of parasitaemla which lasted from alcht to 12 days. When immunized animals were given the treatment within the next 10 months, they still showed a high level of immunity and a result. level of immunity against many antigenic variants of that strain of

another strain.

Those results show that one of the harriers to effective immunization—andgenic variation of the parasite—can be overcome. Another important result was the finding that the vaccination by merozoites produced a level of immunity higher than that pro-duced by natural infections that have been cured by drugs. Human malarla, Plusmodium

falciparum, also possesses wide immunological and genetic diversity. So those results provide hone that the techniques may be effective against human malaria. One of the immediate difficulties confronting researchers is that the supply of owl monkeys, which can be infected with human majoria, is limited. Most of them are beine used for the evaluation of drugs. Diversion of the substantial numbers necessary in start a large scale investigation on vaccination against human malaria may there fore be nue of the main difficulties. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature (November 22) 252 n Nature-Times News Service

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OBITUARY LT-GEN AMAN ANDOM A liberal in Ethiopia

Aman to the liberal elements already Lieutenant-General Andom, who this year briefly assumed the functions of Head of State of Etniopia, and who was executed yesterday, was born in 1924 of a Lutheran famof Eritrea, at that time an Italian province, and was edu-cated at an American school in Khartum.

By 1941 be had already seen service with Ethiopian parti-sans against Italian occupying forces in Western Ethiopia, and after the liberation of the country he became a regular soldier. He soon acquired a reputetion for energy and ability, was sent on courses at the Cader College in Khartum, at Camberley, and at Sanoburst, and rose to the rank of Major-

In 1962, when the Emperor's mperial Guard revolted. Imperial Andom was serving on the Somali frontier and mok no part. Later he appears to have been suspected by the ruling hierarchy of holding unortho-dox or even subversive views, because in 1964 he was sent to Washington as Military Attaché.

The following year he was taken out of the Army and appointed a member of the hen ineffectual Senate. There, bowever, his outspoken crit-ticisms of the Administration facto Head of State until h further offended the Emperor, was forced from office an although they commended bim arrested.

active within the country. Early this year the serious provincial famine, badly mis bandled by the Government, led to a popular uprising which forced the Emperor to dismiss his long-trusted ministers and to appoint a new Cabinet with mandate to reform the Administration and root out

Corruption.

It proved ineffectual and in July it was replaced by a new team. Andom, whose Eritrean in origin and religion were origin and retigion were, deemed assets in view of the confiltr between Copts and long Muslims, which had long plagued that province, made Minister of Defence. Hr was at the same time promotes Lieutenant-General

appointed Chief of Staff. The reformist efforts of ever the new ministers prove equally inadequate to satisf the malcontents, who by nor included an increasing number of military personnel, effective power gran became vested in the so-calle Armed Forces Coordinatia Committee, of which Andog by virtue of his reputation as sympathies, became spokesma and titular head.

In September this body too over power, the Emperor we deposed and Andom became

1958 he asked to he relieved t this latter burden and was prin charge of the Royal Secretariat. Bur in 1960 he reverte

to the Ministry of Foreig Affairs while remaining Depu

America in the suite of the

Emperor when a revolt of d

Imperial Guard broke out

Addis Ababa. Although it we speedtly crushed, his eld

MR AKILOU HABTE-WOLD

Mr Akilou Habte-Wold, who Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 1 was executed yesterday, was for many years head of the Ethiopian Government and the closest adherent of the former Emperor Haile Selassie. Born in 1908 in Addis Abaha Prime Minister.

Later in 1960 he was for tunate to he touring Some

of a family renowned for its loyalty to the Emperor, he was educated at the Menelik School in Addis Ababa and then read law in Paris before entering the Ethiopian Foreign Service. After the Italian occupation of Ethiopia in 1936 be remained in charge of the Ethiopian Lega-tion in Paris, but in 1940, when the Germans occupied the city, he escaped and joined the Emperor in exile,

He returned to his own country after its liberation and in 1943 was appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, For the next 30 years he was the Emperor's principal adviser in that field. His ability and growing powers of advocacy were of particular service in 1950, when he was largely responsible for securing the adoption in the United Nations Assembly. against strong opposition, of a proposal that the former Italian colony of Eritrea should he

federated into Ethiopia. In 1954 he was swarded an bonorary GCVO wheo he accompanied the Emperor on a state visit to Britain. In 1956 he took a prominent part in the discussions which followed Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal and was B member of the abortive Menzies Mission to

In 1957, on the retirement of the Etbiopian Frime Minister, the Emperor left his post vacant Habte-Wold Deputy

brother and several ministeri colleagues were put to dear by the insurgents. In the Cabinet reshuffle the necessitated, the Emperor last made him substantiv Prime Minister, although his i fluence on foreign affairs u doubtedly remained predon

For the next 12 years be co tinued to serve the Empero with the same complete deve tion that be had always show He had to contend with man difficulties. Externally, the ivas constant tension on the rest, incited and supported for outside, among the Muslims Eritrea.

Internally, there was the sentment of the numeri Ethiopians who had been e cated shroad hat falled to the responsible posts on their time, and increasing activation of inefficiency and corruption his administration. This unreof the 1960 revolt, was broug to a head by this verr distrous famine.

Unrest spread and the Prin Minister, and altogether fairly was blamed for the county Prime Minister and ills. He was forced retained him at the head of the and was later arrested

MR ENDELKATCHEW MAKONNEN Mr Endelkatchew Mak- GCMG on the occasion of

onnen, a former Ethiopian Queen's state visit to Ethiopi Prime Minister, who was executed yesterday, was at one time Ethiouian Ambassador in London. Born in 1926 of a distinguished father who had at one time heen Prime Minister and Ethiopiao Amhassador in London, he was educated to England and took a degree at Oriel' in 1951. In 1952, having entered the Ethiopian Foreign Service, he was appointed Chief of Protocol in Addis Ababa. In 1954 he came to London in the suite of the Emperor and was made an bonor-ary CVO.

In 1955 he led the Fthiopian delegation to the Afro-Asian cooference at Bandung, and in 1956 be attended the London conference which followed Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal. After a spell as Vice-Minister of Social Affairs and Education; he was in 1959, to his obvious pleasure, appointed Amhassador to London don as his father had been. In 1961 he was taken back to

Addis Ababa 10 become Minister of Commerce and Industry, and next year he led an Ethio pian delegation to a United Nations conference. In 1965 he was awarded an honorary

MR CORNELIUS RYAN

best selling books about the Second World War, died in New York nn Saturday, aged 54. His last book. A Bridge Ton Far, describing the ill-fared air horne dron oo Arnhem, was published earlier this year.

Ryan joined The Daily Telegraph, London, in 1943 and was e war correspondent in Europe and the Pacific. He later held a number of editorial posts in the United States and won a number of awards for his lite-

French language specialist, has died at the age of 90. He held onorary degrees from Warsaw, Manchester and Prague universiies and until his rerirement was Professor at the National School of Oriental Languages and the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes of the University of

Communications. This year when revolt Ethiopia led to a populi demand for the resignation t the Cabinet and the impeac ment of its members o

and subsequently he became

successively permanent Eth

United Nations and Minister

charges of inefficiency an corruption, the Emperor calle on Makonnen to furni cabinet. He was confronted by serious situation, with the arme forces striking for higher pa

and unrest throughout

country. But he was relatively well thought of by the voucee.

educated Ethiopians who were the principal malcontents and by a mixture of firmness and conciliation he succeeded it restoring comparative order. Within five months how ever, it became clear that his moderation was inadequate n satisfy the reformist real o the so-called Coordinating Committee of the Armed Forces, a body of comparatively junior officers into whose vely junior officers into hands much of the rea' powe had passed. In July he

MR N. MOON

Mr Cornelius Ryen, author of The Longest Day on the allied invasion of Normandy and other

Ryan was born in Duhlin and became a naturalized United States citizen in 1950. In that reer he married Kathrvu Ann Morgao, the novelist and author of The Betty Tree. After heing a Reuter corre-

Marcel Cohen, a leading

G. V. Blackstone writes

forced out of office and held in

an army camp.

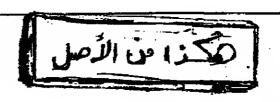
Neville Moon, who died recently, was the son of Walter Moon who was town clerk of Liverpool Neville was clerk of Hertfordshire Counto Council lerk of the peace, and clerk in the lieutenancy during a period when the population of the county was doubled by LCC bousing estates and the new

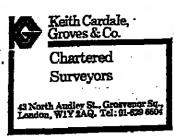
With a break of war service with the Roya! Artillery, he served Hertfordshire as senior solicitor, denuty clerk and clerk for 32 years. Noted for his der wir. downright where and dedi cation to the work of administer ing a county during a seried of HPRICECON POTENTIAL will he miccod ha a large circle of friends former collection He was made the Right and Tone of the Right Tone

pointed deports lieutenant in 1959 pad poseded th Cross, First Close of the Codors Republic of Cormany for his work in factoring the Dhair hassen.Herrfordahira link

Lady Twiss, wile of Sir Frank Twiss, KCB, DSC, Gentleman Usher of the Blark Rnd, House nf Lords, from 1970, has died-She was Prudence Dornly Hurchison, and she was married

BUSINESS NEWS





Another big

awker Siddeley orkers mount o-pronged drive save HS 146

rs from Hawker Siddeto put furtber pressure overnment this week to HS 146 airliner project. lattield plant in Hertiniary Labour Party's e committee at a

meeting tonight. this week detailed cviin the economic feasi-the HS 146 project will the H5 146 project will uned by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and ring Unions to the study group set up to discuss the future of

uoderstood that a fairly ecision will be made oo roject, probably next

11 4 BTE-Wollers at Hatfield now they are close to achievvernment and the com-Wedgwood Beno,
ry of State for Industry,
t plain that he was disby the Hawker Siddeley
meor's rebuff to the

tripartite discussions. lls of tonight's plea to e appears to be a grow-istance to the idea which en put forward in Whiteant the HS 146 might be balled" for a period and evived in time to meet

re is a fear that moth-g for more than a sbort yould allow American and

the door to foreign competition,

tervention in the HS 146 debate bas raised hopes in the aircraft industry that the project might be saved, but the Government must by now be painfully conscious that any decision to shoulder the burden of HS 146 Costs over a difficult period is bound to bring with it a barrage of embarrassing criticism, rais-ing, if only in a mioor way, the spectre of another Concorde

situation. Hawker Siddeley's decision last month to withdraw from the state-aided HS 146 project was based on the mounting development costs and the general economic situation. The group had been urging the Government since July that the project should be terminated. The expected £92m development cost was being financed jointly by Hawker Siddeley and the Government with Hawkers responsible for any costs above that figure. But as a result of inflation the group began to question the economics of the

that the final development cost might rise to between £130m but it is likely that the and £140m.

the will be to suggest that sovernment should take responsibility for loogaviation projects until alization is accomplished.

The accomplished is a grown of the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and sell some of its planes if the present and £140m. reduction of the number of SAS's North Atlantic flights Mr Knut Hagrup, the managing director, said on Saturday. "There must be other ways

whole venture. It was estimated

be oeeds of British Air- to solve the economic problems for an aircraft to replace of Pan American World Aircounts on regional routes. ways and Trans World Airlines counts on regional routes.

it Airways does not want than to force European airlines to reduce their capacity over the North Atlantic, Mr Hagrup said, noting that SAS already was down to an economic responsible capacity level on the said, noting that SAS already was down to an economic responsible capacity level on the said, noting that SAS already was down to an economic responsible capacity level on the said of the said

such flights.
SAS has cut its capacity con-

State steel 'could be freed once profitable'

Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, said last night that once the corporation was firmly profitable there would be no oeed for it to remaio nationalized.

In the right political climate he would ask the Government to put part of its equity in the corporation on the marketnot necessarily a minority share.

Interviewed on the BBC programme Chatavay with the Decision-makers. Dr Finniston pecision-makers. Dr Finniston said the BSC would then be hetter off because the Government would not be able to say: "You are something to do with the economy of the country ood therefore you ought to behave in that kind of way."

Nationalization seven years ago had been essential. Without it, the money and the concepts for rationalizing the industry would not have been fortherwise.

forthcoming.

"We would have had no steel industry today if we still had 14 companies. I'm willing to bet that 10 at least of them would have been bankrups by this nime, or been state-sup-ported, which is the equivalent

to nationalization."

But ooce the British Steel But once the Brinsh Steel Corporation was producing profits and doing the exporting required of it, "there is no need for it to remain nationalized in any great sense of the word because it is then acting like a private company.

It should then expose itself to the market for money and for all the decisions that come in the commercial world. Now it may well be that no political party will want to do that now. Even the Conservatives have agreed that nationaliz-arion is not a major issua now between them and the Labour

British Petroleum with a 49 per cent government interest operated in this way. To go in-dependent, the corporation would bave to produce profits for five years to show that profitability was not a flash in the

pan.
"It I'm producing good profits and showing a good return
on capital, and showing it as on capital, and showing it as an efficient industry, I would theo ask the Government to put part of the equity which they at present have, on the market, like a gilt-edged security is put on the market.

"And people from outside would buy it and we would pay them their dividends every year."

Washington, Nov 24.—
Officials from both sides in the 12-day strike of 120,000 coal miners met yesterday for new talks on a tentative contract that bas been rejected by the union's

Mr Guy Farmer, chief nego-tiator for the employers body, the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, expressed willingness to rearrange contract pro-visions but rejected any increase in the total cost of the settle-

The strike appears likely to continue well into December. The miners produce two thirds of America's soft coal, and fuel sbortages bave already forced lay-offs in other industries. Government analysts say 400,000 workers could be jobless if the strike lasts four weeks.—

United Kingdom membership

of the European Economic Com-

munity in its present form bas already been, and will increas-

ingly become, damaging to the United Kingdom economy, according to a report* published

The report states that the

arguments in favour of British

membership of the Community find little corroboration either

io economic *heory or in actual experie ... ile they suggest the prospect of benefits is

On the other hand, the penaltie of memhership are heavy and certain, and the halanca of

probability overwhelmingly indi-cates that continued member-

ship would intensify, rather than alleviate the United Kingdom's

poo relativa economic perform-

If terms of membership were renegonated so that the EEC

beceme no more than an indus-

trial free trade area theo, the

report says, it would prove pos-sible for the United Kingdom

to continua as a member without

prejudice to national interests.

"If such a change cannot he

effected, the United Kingdom's future will be more prosperous

outside the EEC because the

benefits of withdrawal substantially outweigh the frequently

exaggerated costs of exclusion,

especially io view of the recent

energy discoveries which pro-

Report sees little benefit

for Britain within EEC

Arabs consider lifting boycott on Leyland as talks progress for assembly plant in Egypt

More Bank aid likely

for fringe sector

The Bank of England is be-

lieved to he prepared to

increase its support for the

fringe banking rescue operation

in order to maintain depositors'

confidence in the wake of the Triumph Investment Trust

collapse.
Though the Bank would not

comment last night on reports that it is prepared to inject further cash of its own, the official view seems to be that any cut-off in the operation for lack of funds is incooceivable

This is important in the con-

text of the increasing strain of

the rescue operation on the clearing banks, who collectively

beve already been involved to the extent of more than £1,000m

in propping up the secondary banking sector. The clearing banks bave to

consider the amount they need to meet the technical with drawal needs of their own depositors, and it is believed that some of them are not prepared

The comment was made in the annual report of the British manufacturer of components for the aircraft and auto industries.

It said the company's distribu-

Lucas facilities in Japan

bave reported that arrangements are continuing for the establishment in Japan of facilities to produce its fuel injection equipment.

Indicates the injection injection equipment in Japan "not only in penetrating the local market, but also in arranging supplies of Japanese vehicle components for our worldwide service business".

By Derck Harris An Arab boycott of British Leyland imposed at the time the notor company was involved in an Israeli operation from which it subsequently withdrew, is ex-pected to be reconsidered at a meeting of the boycott commit-tee due to the next few weeks. Chances of the boycott being lifted are growing because British Leyland's talks for establishing at least one new industrial project in the Middle East are now moving to an

advanced stage.
Although several Middle East countries are interested. British Leyland's likeliest initial deal is for a bus, truck and Land Rover assembly plant in Egypt. Ir would most probably be built at Helwan, the fast developing

US shaken

by Canadian

oil cutbacks

America bas reacted with dis

may to plans announced by the Canadian government to cut exports of crude oil to the United States next year and

stop all oil exports to America by 1982.

The State Department said

over the weekend that it boped Canada would reconsider. Can-

ada provides Americe with 15 per cent of its oil imports, second supplier only to Vene-

On Friday, Mr Donald Mac-Donald, Caoadiao Eoergy Mini-ster, said exports to the United

States were to be cut from 900,000 barrels a day to 800,000 barrels by January 1, and to 650,000 barrels by July 1, All exports would stop by the end of 1982, he told the Canadian Parliament.

The second stage cutback, from 800,000 to 650,000 barrels,

is still subject to negotiations between the energy minister

and the oil-producing provioces, but Mr MacDonald made in

clear that even if the provinces

did not agree, a new export formula to be used by the National Energy Board would

accomplish the same ends. ,

Reaction in Washington was

Reaction in Washington was one of extreme disappointment. The State Department, while acknowledging the eventual end of Canadian exports, said America bad hoped, and indeed expected, thet the reduction would be over several years. This would allow American industry time to readjust to the new situation.

By Our Industrial Staff

Indicated that finance would be available, probably from Saudi Arebia which would also take an equity sbare, If this proves to be the case it is likely that the assembly plant would later be expanded into a production

Egypt, where official opinion believes the raising of the boycott will not prove a major difficulty, is expected to favour an expensionist plan. Egyptian-produced steel could be used if production was developed, and the couotry would probably try to ettract component makers from abroad, including the United Kingdom. It is not without significance that the

industrial city south of Cairo. favoured United Kingdom com-Middla East sources heve panies with major Suez Canal area development contracts.

ment well in excess of 25m is likely from the start. If only en assembly operation were plan-ned, with a continuing high United Kingdom components content. less than this amount would be involved. Initial assembly would probably run at a minimum of 600 vebicles

A strengthening factor for the British Leyland suit to the Arab boycott committee could be that if e truck and bus assembly plant went to Egypt it would soil leave open the option of a car assembly plant later going elsewhere in the Middle East. Lebanon is the strongest runner

to become much more heavily involved in supporting other

institutions.

This would leave a greater

onus of responsibility upon the Bank of England. Its existing, and unquantified, share in the

essentially to protect deposi-

England will ensure repayment in full, when due, of those

Where appropriate the Bank England is likely to

encourage mergers between ailing financial institutions and

more sound partners as a means of averting collapse.

Such a solution was looked for, though unsuccessfully, in the case of Triumph, it is under-

In the case of Triumph, the

A beavy vehicles factory in Egypt would give British Ley land a springboard for a repidly expanding Arab market, especially for medium trucks of around 24 tons. The West Germans have lately been making e strong bid there with increased

exports.

British Leyland bas just chalked up one success in its

internanocal sales operation, in be competitive Dutch market. Their car sales there have gone up 42 per cent, to push their slice of the market from 3.4 per cent to 5 per cent.

Substantial stocks, including spares, geared to a special sales campaign has pulled this off. The Allegro has sold particularly well.

Investigation into pyramid gold rush

From Fred Emery Washington, Nov 24

New fraud investigations of gold and silver colo dealers brought an urgent warning to investors during the weekend from the Securities and Ex-

joint rescue operation with the clearing banks—the so-called "lifeboat" committee — is change Commission.
Thousaods of small investors in middle western and western states are feared to bave lost much of their savings in so-called pyramid schemes. With add scheduled to go on sale in support operation organized under the aggis of the Bank of gold scheduled to go on sale in nurget form next year, the official concern is that many more people will be tempted deposits remaining in certain subsidiaries and which have been taken in the ordinary course of their banking

away from banks.

Frand charges heve been filed io Utah and Colorado, but the largest one so far alleged concerns the SEC's investigation into the Western Pacific Gold and Silver Exchange Corporation of Nevada which bas or bad offices io 30 states. Five states bave already sbut down the company's offices. In Louisi aoa, the company's two top executives resigned recently.

Most of the promotion schemes are the standard pyra-

mid swindle. The SEC explained that early investors were usually repaid with money obtained from later investors, who are left with substantial losses once the scheme collapses. In the coin schemes, the market price of silver bas been nurstripping tha operators' capacities to drum up investment money to keep the

scheme turning over. Fed doubles limit: The federal Reserve Board bas raised the per cent interest in Nibon Lucas (Sales and Service) Co. imit on the outright boldings of bankers' acceptances that may be held by the system to \$1,000m (about £434m) from \$500m, reports Reuter from Washing-

ton.
The Fed's board of governors bas also ended its practice of guaranteeing the bankers' acceptances purchased for foreign official accounts.

Earlier this mooth, the Fed had suspended the guarantee.

pending review.

Its Federal Open Market Committee officially authorized the increase in bankers' acceptaoce holdings on November 11 merely to ensure e smootb market edjustment to its suspen-sion of guarantees on boldings by foreign official accounts.

broking merger set for new year By Our Finaocial Staff

Another big stockbroking merger is aonounced today. It involves the well-known firms of Sbeppards and Chase, Rowe, Swann & Co and Roger Mortimer & Co. Their amalgamation will take place early in the new year.

Though this is the latest in a stream of stock broking mergers, it is the largest since that be-tween Cepel Cure Carden and three other busioesses, includ-ing Myers & Co, which took effect at the end of last month. Bank of England approval has been obtained for the latest

been obtained for the latest merger because Sheppards and Chase is a leading money broker. The deal is subject to the permission of the Couocil of the Stock Exchange.

The merger was foreshadowed recently in The Times. It will produce a new grouping of complementary bosinesses, trading under the name of Sheppards and Chase incorporating Rowe. Swann and Roger Mortimer.

Inevitably there will be some redundancies involved, though last night a senior partner in the firm of Sheppards and Chase declined to speculate on bow

declined to speculate on bow many. It is expected that the merger group will operate from Sheppards and Chase's existing offices in Clements House, Gresbam Street, EC2.

Apart from its money broking side, Sheppards and Chase does considerable arbitrage business and is active in the short-dated gilts market. It also undertakes a good daal of institutional equity business. Rowe, Swann is strong in corporate business and is company broker to some 70 companies, as well as dealing with new issue business. It is also active in mining stocks, particularly gold mining. Roger Mortimer is strong in overseas dealing, in New York and in

Europe. dancies involved in the Capel Cure-Myers merger and 60 in another receot large-scale merger, thet involving Hedderanother wick Borthwick Grumbar and Stirling and Co.

October shows £27.5m National Savings inflow

By Tim Congdon

A significant rise in national savings took place in the four weeks to October 26. The net inflow of new savings amounted to £27.Sm and accrued interest for the mooth was £25.2m, according to National Savings Committee figures published vesterday.

This compares favourably with the October, 1973 result, when the net repayment was

when the net repayment was £8.9m and the lotal amount remaining invested rose by £17.5m thenks only to accrued interest.
The main vehicle for saviogs

is now the fourteenth issue of National Savings Certificates. However, both the Trustee Savings Banks end the National Savings Banks are registering ao inflow of funds.

h manufacturers to design siderably since the oil crisis siderably since the oil crisis started, including a 50 per cent cut in charter capacity, be added.—AP-Dow Jooes. resh peace moves at ritish Leyland today

. W. Shakespeare ern Industrial

spondent lewed attempts are being today to resolve labour itish Leyland's Triumph roduction for the past two and cost some £8m in

coorrol room workers at ipb's Coventry plent bave d to a return to work from norning Meanwhile, fresh iations are being beld the management on their nd for an interim pay meor in advance of any to implement the results eceot work study exercise ir department.
y 12 meo bave been

y 12 meo pave ly involved in the dispute bas made more than 4,000 workers idle to Coveotry, another 30 associated rs bave been staging a

of the workers who beve laid off in Coventry are recalled today in the hope roduction can be resumed. ek ago, Brinsb Leyland in the production men fresb talks began with the the day was out they but served notice of an be sent bome again, and strike from tomorrow.

At Triumpb's Liverpool plant, men in the paint sbop wbo have been oo strike over a man-ning dispute will also go back to work today pending the out-come of further negotiations. Another 3,000 bave been involved to lay-offs at Liverpool

and the management is boping for a phased return to normal production provided the paint sbop men remain at work.

The disputes to the two car assembly plants have also caused the Triumpb body pressing factors. ing factory in Birmingham Their prospects now depend on settlements emerging from the two sets of negotiations.
Also in Coventry, Chrysler

may be faciog more problems from tomorrow because of a strike threat by skilled millwrights in car assembly and cogines plants. A formight ago, the millwrights imposed a ban on overtime in support of their demands for pay parity with Chrysler's tool room workers who recently woo an increase in rates for weekend working.
During last week, the millwrights lifted the overtime bao
but served notice of an all-out

holding out for

regional leeders.

On Friday, 26 members of the 38-member bargaining council of the United Mioeworkers' Union said they wanted major changes in the tentative agreement, including bigger wage

all production remained at a American miners Brent Cross safety larger settlement inquiry by M & S

By Margaret Drummond Marks & Spencer is believed to be coocerned about the use of high alumina cement in the

construction of new shopping centre developments. For the past few months the group has been negotiating with Hammerson, the property group that is constructing a f15m shopping centre scheme at Brent Cross, Middlesex, where Merks and a number of other well-known national retailers are due to become

tenants on completion of the A spokesman for Hammer-son confirmed that high alu-mina coment bad been used in part of the million sq ft Brent Cross development, and thet Marks & Spencer's experts had been investigating the situation. Hammerson was also in touch with other potential Brent Cross tenants.

Last February the collapse of a roof beam at a swimming pool in Stepney sparked off considerable controversy in the

European economic power in the United Kingdom's favour."

The report, commissioned by the Yorkshire Group of British Business for World Markets, outlines a series of concessions

Britain should demand as part

The report calls for the British contribution to the EEC

budget to be massively reduced oo a permanent basis; a reshap-iog of the Commoo Agricultural

Policy to enable the United Kingdom to have an option to return to the deficit payment system for financing agricul-

ture; further reform of the CAP

to allow continued access to the

United Kingdom for low cost food producers outside Europe;

freedom for tha United King-

dom Government to determine the level of tariffs on non-

agricultural imports from out-side the Community; an I allow-ence for the United Kingdom to

heve unfettered control of the

On the effects of withdrawal

from the Nine, the report sng-gests that while the termination of free trade with the EEC

would be unfortunate, it would

bardly be e disaster, given a return to membership of the Efta, while Britain's exports would be more competitive

* Britain and the European Com-munity: An Economic Re-appraisal, 30p.

British economy.

of the recegotiation of terms.

building industry over the use of bigh alumina cement, pre-viously thought to have considerable structural and conmercial advantages.

A report of the Building Research Establishment into the Stepney incident said that high alumioa cemeoi concrete was vulnerable to loss of strength. Afterwards the Department of the Eoviron-ment advised that the material should not be used for struc tural purposes until further

notice and proposed an amend ment to the building regul ations, empowering local auth-orines to reject plans for structural work involving its Last month the Royal Insti tute of Chartered Surveyors

told its members that buildings containing high alumina cement may be virtually unsal-able, unlettable and unsuitable as security for finance until remedial work had been car-ried out, or special clearance

Scientists study nuclear power

Lesding scientists from Europe's top steel companies meet io London today to look at the possibilities of nuclear steelmaking.

The first full gathering of the 48 members of the European Nuclear Steelmaking Club will

For the plant to be economic, it would bave to produce about five million tons of steel e year. and the reactor would have to be more than three times bigger than Britain's existing nuclear power stations.

Key decision at today's meeting will ha whether to go for a nuclear reactor and steel plant on ooe site, or to put them up about a mile apart

degrees coordinate. These temperatures are so critical that a few degrees of variation destroys their effectiveness. IMT's new niobium tin supercooductor will operate at higher temperatures than the niobiumfor steelmaking

discuss how hest to use a high temperature nuclear reactor and a steelworks to make high-quality steel that could be cbeaper.

By using ecormous tempera-tures produced in the reactors—around 1,000 degrees ceotigrade-iron can be produced for steelmaking without the use of blast furnaces. The first of these reactors, "Dragon", was built et Winfrith, Dorset, as a joint European venture.

Nuclear steelmaking is un likely to arrive in a big way before the eod of the century, but it will reduce the depend ence of steel companies on coal which can then be used in creasingly as a source of chemicals.

IMI producing advanced type of superconductor

Lucas bas an 80 per cent interest in Nibon-CAV and a 91

Financial Editor, page 19

Imperial Metal Industries of Birmingham bas started com-mercial production of a new superconductor which is claimed to be significantly in advance of its worldwide competitors. Improvements in both per-Improvements in both performance and safety are said to be so impressive that miniaturized electricity power station generating sets occupying a fraction of the space of conventional sets, but with much greater power output, could be built by the 1980s.

Power transmission using Power transmission

underground superconducting cables is also brought appreciably nearer. Supercooductors-hair thick filaments with the current carrying capacity of inch-thick

copper bar—bave been around for several years. But they bave been severely restricted in their use bcrause of the need to operate them io extremely low temperatures, close to the absolute zero of mious 273 degrees ceotrigrade. These tem-

temperatures than the modular-titanium types at present in usa. This in turo permits higher current density without the danger of breakdowns. The company says: "In addi-non to power generation and

transmission, availability of the new product should accelerate the rate of progress towards full commercial exploitation in electric motors, marine propulsion, levitated transport systems, high fleld magnetic separators and power generation in reactors using nuclear fusion."

On other pages Bank Base Rates Table

Company Meeting Reports: Assam Dooars Holdings The Highland Distilleries Company Lawtex London & Montrose Invest-

Interim Statement: Thomas Warriogton & Sons 18

Lending rate 11½pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate will be un-changed at 112 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Average rate
\$10.9866% \$10.9000
Next Friday £180m Replace £150m E97.26% Rereived 48%

عووووو **EDWARD ERDMAN** & COMPANY **Property Consultants** United Kingdom & Overseas 6 GROSVENOR STREET LONDON WIX OAD 01-629 8191 PARIS



IMMARY OF RESULTS t the 52 weeks ended th June	1974	1973
Turnover	£4,813,260	£3,090,973
Group Profit before	£400,601	£220,843
Profit after Taxation	£268,166	£154,050
Share Capital	£500,000	£500,000
Reservas	£1,068,664	£852,198
Dividends	10.34%	10.29%
Earnings per share	13.4p	7.7p

Turnover increased 56%; profit rose by 81%.

by earnings.

r. G. M. Schaefer, the Chairmen, reports:

A year of record turnover and profit

Clothing now accounts for 69% of turnover. Dividends of 2.585p per share, covered 5.2 times

Copies of the report are available from the Secretary. Lawtex House, Holt Lane, Failsworth, Manchester M35 9NH.

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

British Steel Corporation expects to spend about £56m nn computers over the oext seven years, in a large scale programme designed to standardize administrative and eccounting systems end extend the use of computers for production planning and con-

Data processing concerned with administrative, accounting and commercial order handling systems will be concentrated oo four computer hureaux. These will be located at Teesside, Shaffield, Corhy and Port Tal-

bot. The computer centres for trol will he hased at 10 major steel plants. These will assist with the provision of materials and the schaduling of the plant, as well as the tracking and progress of orders.

which Online computers control the steelmaking and rolling processes will be integrated with the new system. As well as the four production bureaux, a further two computer centres will handle hureau-

UK consultancy deal with India

Spring Steel Productions, of London, is to he the consultant for a major precision spriog manufacturing facility in New belhi, the first development of its type in India. Spring Steel has signed a five-year collaboration agreement with Hindustan Dealers as part of a capital project valued at more than 8m rupees (about £500,000).

200,000 US car workers will tighten belts as sales slump bites

A grim Christmas is ahead for almost 200,000 North American motor industry workers whosa jobs have been affected by the dramatic decline in car sales. In the first 10 days of this month, sales fell 38 per cent from a year earlier.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors have all put into operation mass lay off programmes while reports from Detroit suggest that the industry is heading for its worst year since the recession of

The state of the world car market is also reflected in Europe and thousands of workers io Germany and Italy have heen laid off or restricted to short-time working.

Only the British car industry bas managed to avoid lay-offs in the face of the 25 per ceot dip in new car registrations, partly due to the industry's own stoppages making in Britain has hardly and car and truck production heen a profitable business this cut by 127,000 units. heen a profitable business this

The American scene remains the gloomiest. For the first time in the current downturn, GM is planning to temporarily close some of its hig-car assembly plants. Those producing small cars were the first to ha affected.

With GM sales depressed by 43 per cent over last November, the company has now decided to thut nine of its 22 United States plants for up to two weeks next month and lay off 30,000 workers. The move will cut badly into GM'a already much smaller four quarter produc-

collar workers will he without will not he the last.

earlier in the year. Even so, car the month, said the company,

Chrysler has instituted a 55 per cent temporary cut in its white collar work force, About 21,000 workers and managers will he affected from next month while the company is demanding that some middle management employees take the remainder of their 1974 holiday end part of next year's entitle meor during the same period. The smaller American Motors said it was laying off 8,000

workers from December 9 The United States car com panies, now faced with vast quantities of unsold vehicles amounting to well over three on. months' supply, bave hegun to Ford is to lay off 32,475 pare hack their production foreworkers for varying periods at 11 of its 22 plants over the next and Detroit accures say that the four months. About 3,000 white

Spanish company strikes new crude oil deposits on assigned site in Algeria

From Harry Debelius Madrid, November 24

A Spanish company has struck oil in Algeria, according to weekend reports published in Madrid.

The Madrid evening naws-

paper Informaciones has said that Hispanoil, in partnership with the state-owned Algerian company. Sonatrach, has found oil at one of the sites assigned to Hispanoil hy the Algerian government about a year ago.
"The find is apparently quite important". the newspaper

There was oo immediate confirmation from official sources. Hispanoil is a subsidiary of the hig state-run Spanish industrial cartel known as INI (National Institute for Industry). His granted to the Spanish firm-panoil owns 49 per cent of the In other news about Guine venture io Algeria. The discovery, if confirmed, represents the first Spanisb strike of oil in Algeria.

The same also reported that Hispanoil had signed an agreement with the government of Malta to search for petroleum off the island's southern coast. Hispaooil's prospecting concessquare kilometres.

Hispanoil is also reportedly studying the possibility of searching for oil in the Philipafter receiving pines assurances from Philippine government that "max bilities, which could boost Bri-imum facilities" would be tain's North Sea oil reserves.

operations, sources close to the foreign Spanish denied in Madrid today that there was any deal under coosideration to sell Fosfatos Bu-Craa, INI's wholly-owned subwhich exploits sidiary world's richest phosphate depothe disputed Spanish territory of the

Sahara. sions reportedly cover 1,042 New British oil hope: The Gov ernment is awaiting a report on the prospect of buge new oil deposits in the south Atlantic around Britain's Falklands islands colony. Oil firms have

Rekindling nuclear power hopes in Midlands

unsuccessful attempt to site a nuclear power station at Stour-port-on-Severn oear the in-dustrial West Midlands, the Electricity Generating Board has not given up hope of a nuclear station heing huilt in

Mr Gill Blackman, Midland regional director of generation, recently told a large gathering of power station staff: "The generating board will be putting in a number of SGHWRs (Steam Generating Heavy Water Reactors) and I very much hope that one can he huilt in the Midlands. I think it is a pity we do not already have a nuclear site."

He added that one day public opinion would be more amenable to the idea of a nuclear power station that did not have to be hanisbed to the remote parts of the coastline. However, in view of the widespread opposition to the Stourport proposal four years ego and the eventual refusal of the Nuclear Inspectorate to license the site, there are grounds for helieving that Mr Blackman's recent statement statement statement of the east and west Midlaods. Now with the next phase of the hoard's expansion hased on oil-fired and nuclear power stations the Midlands looks like was intended more as a morale being left out. Simple economics

Industry in the regions

hooster for the hoard's employees than as a hint of things

It is not difficult to understand why this should he necessary. In the massive reequipprogramme of the 1960s the Midlands received the lion's sbare of oew power stations. Today it provides one third of the country's total generating capacity. That is sufficient to meet the electricity oeeds of this heavily industrialized this heavily industrialized region and still have enough left over to export power to

the south-east. But 96 per cent of Midland power stations are coal-fired. They wera huilt along the hanks of the Trent especially to be near the huge coalfields

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dictate that oil-fired stations advantage of oil refineries and with the Nuclear Inspectorate still playing safe by insisting on remote sitiogs for nuclear stations the Midlands is a poor

And that is an unacceptable situation to Midland generating men. They have become too accustomed to helog the pace-setter of the board's five regions to he passed over without a

present nuclear prngramme calls for 4,000 mega-watts over four years. More than half of that is destined for Sizewell in Sulfolk, leaving one nuclear site still to he chosen. Not even the most ardent advocate of a Midland site expects it

but the abortive Stourport project for a 1,300 MW Advanced Gas Cooled Reactor

taught local generating men that you need years rather than months to till the ground before there is even the vaguest possi-hility of Midlanders accepting a nuclear power station on their doorstep. But they could he ready for SGHWRs.

Sizewell will have to be built and operated without a hlemisb on its safety record before a nuclear station on the Severn or the Trent can be entertained. An even more enterprising

development is the news that the Midlands Electricity Board ls exploring the possibility of running its own power stations to supplement those of the CEGB. Mr Cyril Wickstead, the MEB's deputy chairman, re-vealed recently that his board was pursuing a number of such projects, mainly connected with new towns or similar large developments. These pointed to total energy schemes, with town heating heing provided by the waste heat from generatine sta-tions of 15 to 20 megawatts.

Clifford Webb

Gallaher tests leaf substitute on smokers

By Our Industrial Editor Gallaher, Britaiti's second largest tohacco manufacturer, is now preparing to undertake carefully-controlled consumer ecceptability tests among 3,300 cigarette smokers on sample products containing leaf substitutes.

Agreement has been reached with the Government appointed Hunter Committee, which is advising Whitehall on the safety of tohacco supplements, for the company to test Cytrel, supplied by the Celanese Corporation of America. Testing may also cover New Smoking Material, devel-oped by ICI and Imperial Tohacco (which has already received Hunter clearance for limited research ioto smokers' reactions).

Research and development experts within Gallaher are at pains to stress that they need to know far more about sup-plements and, while consumer tests are to be carried out, extensive research oo biological activity, smoke chemistry, toxicology, and other aspects con-Hunter controls human exposure m samples mean a slow pace of work, but it is felt that public confidence in research data will he

Gallaher has aiready entered ioto a provisional supply contract with Celanese, with whom it is sharing a £2.5m research and development programme along with Carreras Rothmans. However, it has taken the pre caution of evaluating the riva British-made material, which has lightly different characteristics to the more tobacco-like Ameri can product.

Meanwhile, strong pressures an economic character are buildiog up on cigarette manu facturers at large to turn to supplements. The rising cost and emerging shortages of leaf are hringing a new dimension to work on supplements, which has heen much concerned with evaluating the safety of the materials. However, research directors are insistent that the quality of their work must not

Nevertheless, results to dete now demonstrate a need to get to grips with consumer needs. Supplements need to be tried out for flavour and taste, with hlends designed m meer their requirements, hut then studied for ter levels, smoke behaviour,

and so on. While Imperial is to test smokers' reaction to cigarettes containing up to 50 per cent of substitute materials. Gallaher seems likely to coocentrate its Both NSM and Cytrel are made from modified cellulose with wood pulp as the hasic raw material. Present prices for sup-plies are not much below tohacco, hut production has yet to move out of the pilot plant Low tar cigarettes have only

secured 6 per cent of the market, so the acceptability of cigarettes with less flavour, or new taste characteristics, needs to be identified with some pre-

Investment fund plan by Swedes

Weshington, Nov 24.—Sweden is expected to approve soon a mandatory scheme requiring larger companies to put 15 per cent of their 1974 pre-tax pro-fits in special investment funds. Sweden has bad such special funds in the past, but they have voluntary '

Mr Ingemund Bengtsson, Sweden's Minister of Labour said that these special invest-ment funds could he used by companies, after consultation with appropriate government ageocies, for investments in buildings and machinery and for "stockpiling" production dur-ing a period of economic reces-

sion.
The aim was to cootrol comnany investments to match the husiness cycle and to avoid worker lay-offs when sales were low, he said.

Mr Bengtsson was in Wesb-iogton to meet United States labour leaders and government In Sweden, he said, most com-

panies already were obliged to set aside 20 per ceot of their profits io special "working environment" funds. Such profits io special "working environment" funds. Such funds, used to finance industrial safety programmes, worker canteens: and other facilities, were required for companies with annual profits equivalent to \$25,000 (just over £10,000) or more. or more.

The new special investment funds, be explained, would be required for companies with profits of \$250,000 or more in

On other matters. Mr Bungts-son said Sweden had about 230,000 "guest workers"—60 per cent of them from Finland. per cent of them from finland.
Foreign workers in Sweden,
he said, were entitled to all the
benefits that native Swedes got.
In 1976, he said, foreign workers
also would be permitted to vote
in municipal elections.—AP. Dow Jones.

Escort becomes top Ford seller Ford Escort cars launched six

years ago, can he seen today as the most successful British Ford model. At Ford's . Halewood plant, near Liverpool, the 1,288,975th British-built Escort will come off the assembly line, bearing

the production record for a single Ford model previously held by the Anglia.

A Ford spokesmao said worldwide production of Escorts exceeded two million

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Withdrawal from Meriden a commonsense decision

From Mr H. W. Lewis
Sir. If Mr Wedgwood Benn,
Secretary of State for Industry, has decided to withdraw government backing for a workers cooperative to huy and operate the Triumph motor-cycle works at Meriden, as reported in your columns on November 13, it is

to he made in the political field since Norton Villiers Triumph was set up some 18 months ago.
The NVT chairman Mr Dennis Poore's terms of reference when accepting a governmeot loan of £4.8m under the Industry Act were to develop a commercially sound produc-tion unit. It was essential to close the Meriden plant. The alternative was to carry on in the firmer BSA iashion and

lose about 53m a year.
As soon as the militant workers at Meriden, led by Mr Bill Lapworth, Coventry district secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, were encouraged to sit in and to think they could raise up-wards of 25m to huy the plant the whole NVT project was in ieopardy. Yet Conservative and Labour

ministers have allowed the impasse to contique for more than a year. NVT has been forced by this statemate to suffer beavy financial losses as well as being denied the working capital from the sale of the Meriden plant in the Last week Mr Lapworth bad the temerity to suggest that his

now few—followers et Merideo nave no confidence in Mr Poore as chairman, and that so independent inquiry is called

As a motor cycling journalist fur 36 years, I have been closely associated with the world motor cycle industry and the first commonsense decision its management through all the ups and downs since the 1930s. In my view no one is better qualified to lead NVT than Mr Poore. He combines ficancial expertise with an excellent grasp of the eogineeriog requirements for producing motor cycles, and enthusiasm for

motor cycling. The manner in which he rebuilt the Norton

husiness from the asnes of its

hankruptcy in 1966 is eloquent eoough. Mr Lapworth is probably a most able trade union official hut hy my reckoning he has no knowledge of requirements in the motor cycle industry. His ettempt to discredit Mr Poore irresponsible.

He is right, though, to suggest an independent inouiry. It is needed to expose the political aspects of the Meriden dispute. Theo Mr Benn might be finally dissuaded from wast-ing taxnayers' money on a dead-duck coonerative and from his latest flight of profli-gacy—taking NVT into public ownership. Yours faithfully,

harder, would go into a higher

It hecomes the entrepreneur

or manager who earns (and I emphesize the word "earns"; profit from his activities, or

receives a high salary as his

One would hope that even those with the lowest IQ among

our rulers and your readers.

have realized that tax comes

from profits and earnings and

The place for the £50,000 n a

earner is in this country. He

should he cosseted and pam-

pered, and not driven ahroad

to pay tax to some other more

Yours faithfully,

London, SW1

November 15.

72 Elizabeth Street,

H. W. LEWIS. 111 Drewstead Road.

tax brecket.

Hurrah for the £50,000 a year man

From Mr C. W. Wells Sir. To date the size of the gross salaries paid to senior execurives has been as a red rag to a bull as far as the made onions and certain others are con-

cerned. In view of our present econodifficulties, may I suggest a different approach. than castigate an individual on his salary, congratulete him on his tax charge. For example: Mr A has a salary of £50,000

Mr A pays tax of £35,000 pa-

If this attitude can he fostered, we have an immediate reclassification of the working population. The salt of the earth ceases to he the wage earner. who refuses overtime hecause he has more or less enough for his needs and, if be worked any

I wo points on stock appreciation

From Mr Adrian Wood Sir, I writa (on hehalf also of Wynne Godley, who is in Wash-

ington) to make two brief points in reply to the letter of Novem-her 20 from Professor A. J. Mer-rett and Allen Sykes about our article of November 12. Merrett and Sykes now state

(and this is indeed close to their original unqualified assertion) that "there are no grounds" for not subtracting stock appreciation from profits as conven-tionally (and in our view pro-perly) calculated.

This is not correct. The grounds in question are that companies and their share-holders should not he entitled to more favourable treatment by the tax authorities in periods of inflation than the owners of other sorts of wealth.

The "challenge" issued hy Merrett and Sykes concerning the elasticity of demand and the ability of industry to borrow is irrelevant hecause it is hased on a distortion of our views, as readers of our article will he

sware.

Specifically, our observations on the ability of companies (in the absence of price control) to pass on increased interest charees without a loss in sales volume related out to individual industries hut to the company sector as a whole and were subject to a strong careat relating ject to a strong caveat relating to the nature of the Govern-ment's macro-economic objec-tives and policies.

Similarly, we have never asserted that in practice companies can and will automatically borrow 100 per ceot of increased asset values. Indeed, what we said was "stock appresional and the companies of the compan ciation, insofar as it causes problems, does so precisely he cause for one reason or another companies are unable or unwill ing to borrow enough from hanks or similar institutions to finance the whole of any increasa in the value of their stocks." Yours faithfully,

ADRIAN WOOD. King's College, Camhridge.

German inefficiency From Mr Eric Clark

Sir. In view of the way in which British industry is frequently (and sometimes justifiehly) maligned, may I cite the case of my German Adler typewriter.

Three months ago I was advised by a local repair service that it needed a replacement part—a main spring and drum. It still has not arrived.

Suspecting, unfairly, that the Suspecting, untairly, that the repairers were heing less than keen, I today spoke to the United Kingdom concessionaires. They confirmed thet, indeed, they have the part on order from Germany, thet they can't get it and that they're can't get it, and that they've to idea when it might arrive. So much for the German efficiency that we are asked to

Yours truly, ERIC E. CLARK, 24a, Portland Place, London, W1. telex directories

From Mr F. J. Friend Sir, Mr M. R. Mary's let (October 21) about telephy accounts reminds me of somewhat similar incident whilst I was manager of large relecommunican organization in the Lan area. We rented 22 telex i and every six mor received by post in sepa parcels—22 copies of the issue of the telex direct each one addressed to one the telex oumbers.

As we oeeded oothing this quantity, I wrote to appropriate Post Office a ority explaining this, and gesting they send us six co agaiost one of the t numbers which we nomin and discontinue the issue the other 21 numbers. was duly acknowledged by usual format postcard.
When the next issue of

directory came received—as six copies addressed to nominated oumher— in tion to the 21 copies addr Moreover, the next invoice received for the oomir line included a charge "five additional directories

Needless to say, the terly accounts for the 22 were received individually separate envelopes, each raining a return envelope, where appropriate, a con-the printed leaflet a details of iocreases io r and call charges.
Yours faithfully,
F. J. FRIEND,

3 Silverdale Road, Bushey, Watford.

Wasting mone From Mr M. F. Culhane Sir. When I recently caugh 18.50 train from Waterl started counting the large hlocks which stood out hlaze of light, though as f

I could see no one was si work. When I reached fi I gave up. Are we, or are we not, serious energy—and fina
—crisis? Are the comp
concerned not at all worri
this waste of money when assumes that many of ther suffering from 'an mah j

Ought not some legal st-be taken to make such del M. F. CULHANE, Southbank. Chase Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

LONDON & MONTROSE INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Secretary-Fleming & Murray

Three year summary of results

2.60p 21,644 2.79p 617 3.18p 3.06p

The twenty largest holdings, detailed in the Report at Accounts, equal 29.97 par cant of the portfolio.

In his statement the chairman SIR REGINALD WILSO said that for the current year: "We expect that a dividen at the increased rate of 3.65 pence per ordinary share wi again he paid.

Copies of the Accounts are available from the Registrar 95 Southwark Street, London SE1 0JB.

announcement

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

The Publishers proudly ennounce that the letast volums

THE BUSINESS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

covoring the Easl Midlanda (formerly North Midlands)-Eastern, London and South East, Southern, South West and Welsh zones, was published on 25 Novembar, 1974-

INTERIM STATEMENT

THOMAS WARRINGTON & SONS LIMITED

General Building and Public Works Contractors
Ellesmere Port

The unaodited results for the six mooths ended 30th June, 196 are as follows:— Six months ended Profit before taxanon Corporation tax 52% (1973 45%)

£34,500

The following is a statement by Brian Warrington (Chairmat). The Directors have declared an Ioterim Dividend of I.1637t per share (1973 1.1637p). This dividend. with the associated as credit. Is equivalent to 1.7369p per ahare (1973 1.6625p). It will be pald on 8th January, 1975 to shareholders on the register of 6th December, 1974.

In my Jone statement I warned that profits for the first half of 1974 were likely to be lower than those for the corresponding period of 1973. This proved to be true, and the reduction is profits is again one to the incidence of contract completions affected by the three-day week, and the long delivery of structural steel, together with cost increases and the low sales of private houses.

houses. Trading has become more difficult in the second half of the year and. In my opinion, the buttoing trade has already begun to experience a serious recession. Even when the Government gives the go-ahead to total authorities to proceed with their projects, and architects begin to receive more enquiries from industry, it takes considerable time for planning, receipt of tenders and exerution of the work to become effective, and it can be two to three years before the contractor feels the best fit of any profit. However, it is the Directors' firm intention to ensure that the company remains strong and, if possible, makes profits sufficient to enable dividends to be maintained through this difficult period.

rioths sufficient to enable dividends to be maintained investible difficult period.

Particular attention is being paid to cash flow and liquidity. capital expenditure has been restricted to a minimum.

Our policy is to maintain the present level of activity, it possible, to ensure that we get through the next two to three years successfully, and are then in a position to benefit when conditions improve.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

How the oil companies are being squeezed

might appear to be diseverything this side of idon—absit omeo. Howly incxorable squeeze gins, may mean that tire not yet taking all ે ounL

is serious speculatiou industry that an interoil major may go to hefore OPEC producers umer governments will w ver margins. It is being w that one international is proached the Governin its North Sea operareturn for a cash in-

dering that the very e of the oil companies, ticularly those operating ally within Europe is reatened, the London reatened, the London reatened, the London reateness attitude hecomes comprehensible when ed to that of Wall

United States domestic ket is after all relatively price controls, so if the por is rising at least the price ceiling is not com-wn to meet it. This extoo, why Wall Street can lomestic oil companies andard Indiana (historic !) as high fliers on the th of their Alaskan inwhile these appear to for nothing as far as BP

tor notation of the profits che prospective profits with BP's Alaskan oil (which me mainly via Sohio) are fairly modest dized on a fairly modest ption of 40 cents a harrel new are worth around 150p e (W. Greenwell estimate) othirds of the present t price of 226p. Add 50p re for the similarly con-ive estimate of BP's Sea worth, and the resi-equity crude the group has ... Middle East looks to he virtually nothing.

s, however, is not the as the markets recognise
living BP at just under
times historic earnings
Shell at around two and alf times, while Exxon a rating of 51 and co ooe of 41 on Wall

hell" made the point at end of its third quarter
the oil tracing margin had
iorated m around \$1 a
il. of which 50 cents was
the profit needed to replace
this at prices theo ruling. hat is more alarming is the OPEC states have nolling hally decided to raise crude a formula ned to the inflation in a basket of rommodities.

a situation of high around Europe and wiog consumer resistance to prices, not m mention paoies' chaoces of maining anythiog like a operating margio look insingly remote.

: the oil majors receive scant pathy at home for their ht (stock profits and cash rves reflecting a squeeze oo ors tood to hlur the underpen antagonism in the OPEC uries claim that the comes are making \$2\$4 profit gin per harrel. This, as ell" says, arises from a conception about the avercost of crude (averaged ess equity and participation ces) and the fact that comes hase their invoicing on average. It is the sort of gerons misconception that ies against any assumption oil sbares are cheap yet

SUSING aising the DIRECTOR Proving limits

re has been a question mark inst the shares in conglo-ate Norcros ever since the up's plans to double in size through a European take-over were exceptional, relating very foundered 18 months ago and it largely to some extremely then bought Crittall-Hope from heavy huying of Union Cor-Mr Jim Slater.

Crinics could not grasp the industrial reasoning, wondered whether a biggor interest in engineering was timely, and observed the dilution of annual earnings a share from 9.5p to 7.2p which the Crittall terms implied. These also meant that Norcros had to raise its gearing at a time when this was frowned

Norcros now answers its critics with a report for the half year to September 29, a fore-taste of the full year in Decem-ber 2, and a reassuring explanation of why it wants borrowing powers raised from £25.5m to £36.9m. This is purely precautionary, in keep pace with ioflation.

The report suggests that the group is heading for pre-tax profits of around £9.5m this year against a pro-forma £6.78m for the year to last March, in-cluding Crittall in both cases. If so, earnings will be about 10p a share and a total gross dividend of 4.47p a share against 3.4p is promised.

On this basis the shares at 261p yield 16.9 per cent, sell at around 21 times earnings and are only just above the 25p par value. Book net assets will probably rise this year from 46p

The weak spots are Hygena in kitcheo equipment where profits have crashed, and in one market overseas, France, which continues sticky.

But Hygena output has been coocentrated and the Worcester freehold factory put up for sale. The group looks reasonably strong in engineering, with order hooks for some lines two years long. Air conditioning bas some big orders from British Rail; and the printing and packaging business still seems to be growing. Norcros draws 23 per cent of

profits from overseas, and the key Nigerian, Malaysian and Canadian markets are all bolstered by earnings from oil and other commodines. The Crittall window husiness has turned round from losses to modest profits and double glazing is benefiting from thermal insulation demand.

At this stage it looks as though the worst that might bappen to Norcros is a 1975 profits standstill. However, the shares are unlikely to outperform the market. Interim: 1974

Capitalization. £11.2m Sales £58.6m* Pre-tax profits £4.3m* Dividend gross 1.49p (1.4p) *No comparative figures avail-

Dollar premium

Factors behind present rate

Midway through last week the dollar premium reached an alftime high at 844 per cent Even adjusting for devaluation since the rate no which the official premium was to be calculated was set at \$2.60 to the pound, on Wodnesday morning investors wero prepared to put up more than ever before for the privilege of having their money employed nutside the United Kingdom.

They ware paying an effec-tive premium of 65 per cent. such enthusiasm-or maybe it was despair—did not last long; and with the official rato down to 791-80 per cent on Friday the effective rate has come back to 58 per cent.

Brokers are now wondering, ooce again, whether the pro-mium has stabilized at a new level. It is certainly true that the circumstances in which Wednesday's record was set

poration shares early in the week. In addition there seems to have been an unusnally large amount of investment currency purchasing by institutions anxious to top-up their cover on back to back loans to the required 115 per ceot. Some institutions had

apparently delayed their purchases for this purpose in the mistaken belief that changes would be announced in the Budget which would make them unnecessary.

There is, however, no reason to expect a significant fall in the premium now that these special factors are, for the moment, out of the way. Such a fall is not likely while the present economic and political situation in the United Kingdom militates against investment, while sterling remains potentially weak against the dollar, and above all while world wide inflation continues to highlight the attractions of gold and, indirectly, of gold mining shares. Although the talk of phasing it out—at least in relation to the EEC—continues, for the foreseable future supply and demand, which dictate the size of the premium, suggest thet it will remain firm.

Joseph Lucas Liquidity still strong

"The continuing fight in hold unit costs at a manageable level", according to the chairman of Joseph Lucas, "has stretched the whole organization in the full". That was last year, when profits dropped sharply in consequence of the three day week, stoppages in the motor industry and restrictions in the recovery of costs in higher prices. The question for investors now is just how much stretch there is left, four months into what is admitted to be another difficult year. It is true that the group

recognizes in the oil crisis "an unprecedented opportunity for new husiness", thanks to its status as a principal supplier of equipment for diesel engines. But the benefit will come over a period of years; and mean-time there is lower demand for cars in the United Kingdom and many export markets. So the prospects for a full recovery here are not good. The prospects of a recovery on the aircraft equipment side are better. But here the group remains vulnerable to cuts in

defence spending. And though the industrial into a recovery phase, with trading profits up from 5104,000 to £923,000 last year. this is too small to be of major significance to the group.

However, the financial position is much hetter than might bave heen expected, with year-end cash at £28.75m despite heavy spending on fixed assets and stocks. Overdrafts have risen from £4.71m to £26.3m, though this was not fully reflected in last year's interest charge, at £4.45m as against £3.51m. Capital commitments of £17.8m are only slightly in excess of last year's reduced cash flow.

At 60p the shares are selling at 4.5 times diluted earnings and yield 12.2 per cent. The full recovery potential is not likely m be realized in the current year, but the yield is just about high enough to make it worth waiting for.

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £39.5m Net assets £185.8m (£182.7m) Borrowings £41.9m (£19.1m) Pre-tax profit £17.6m (£26.7m) Earnings per share 13.2p (24p)

Hugh Stephenson

Ever mindful of the dangers of throwing the haby out with the bath water, I reread over the weekend the Hudson Report on the United Kingdom.* The Report on the United Kingdom.* The bath water should certainly spill be thruwn nut. For the report is, basically, an unoriginal statement about the Brinsh economy; namely that it has for years heen characterized by low growth, low investment, low productivity and low wages. The Hudson Institute's futurology consists of saving that, if these trands continue, the United Kingdom will he relatively much water the Two themes in the report stand out

dom will be relatively much worse off by 1980 and that this process of gradual, complacent decline will create every kind of social, economic and political tension. The report ueither says any-thing strikingly new about how we got into the mess, nor does it suggest any very convincing way in which we could

Just as, however, a management consultant, even if be does not fully understand the situation, can, as an oursider, see and say things that those in high

may not wish to say (or may not even see), so the Hudson Report has a few sharp and uncomfortable insights. We are a soft-satisfied, increasingly parachial, still class bound society. (The paradox is that, to a greater or lesser extent, so is France, the country which started in a previous Hudson Report in

as worthy of further dehate: the future of North Sea mil and the role of the City. The passages on oil, in parneular, are of genuine worth. Those on the City are puerile, hur touch on impor-It is now widely assumed that the

North Sea will remove the oil delicit from the halance of trade; give us limitless supplies of secure, cheap energy; and provide the stimulus for a new Industrial Revolution, primarily in Scotland, hur spreading elsewhere The Hudsoo Report rightly raises issues, which will be at the heart of British oil policy for the next decade and more. North Sea oil will be expen-

Hudson Report insights worthy of debate sive, especially if world prices ease even a little in real terms. The "offsbore" market has been

exploited to a huge extent by foreigners, because neither the private sector nor official action anticipated the demand. Exploration and production platforms are S0 per cent foreign. The pipeline is German and Japanese. Most of the trained drillers are Norwegian. The nancing arrangements, coupled with official borrowing to cover the current payments deficit, will mean that most the medium-term financial advantages will go in service payments to foreigners. Further, though they do not make the point, there is no guarantee (indeed rather the reverse) that the interests of the operating companies

and the "national interest" will coincide over the next 20 years. Oil companies will wish for high production, and exports to existing refineries and petro-chemical installations. A British Government will be more interested in conservation and expansion of the British petro-chemical industry. In any case, though security of supply is important and worth paying for, North Sea oil will itself do little to provide us with oil at lower

than world market prices.
On the City, the report strikes a populist chord. "We are struck by the disastrous effect of the City of London on the British economy", it says. Allowing for slight flaws in the argument (for example the authors call for ex-change controls and seem to think that there have heen none in the recent months) the twin thesis is that British economic policy bas been run more in the interests of fioance and sterling than of industry than one in the recent months in the re than of industry and investment, and that the City attracts talent and then rewards it in a way that is not necessarily in the best interest of the economy as a whole. In making these strictures, the authors are reflecting a pretty geogral view from the side of industrialists.

*The United Kingdom in 1980, published by Associated Business Programmes Ltd, £3.95, paperback £1.80.

Darwinian selection in Japanese businesses

For the foreigner who has never visited Japan, bis image of Japanese husiness is largely formed by the activities and products of the buge zaibatsu conglomerates or their modern keiretsu counterparts. Names such as Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo comprise the first group, while Massushita, Hitachi

or Nissan comprise the second.
But whoever visits Japan is
struck not so much by the
dominance of these giants, as by the amazing oumber of smaller husinesses which crowd the corporate and urban landscape. Japanese economists used to stress—and Marxist economists in Japan still do stress—this dual structure in the Japanese

Today the emphasis is on the division between the large, capital-intensive, high-techcapital-intensive, high-tech-nology exporting giants and tha relatively labour-intensive, low-productivity medium and small enterprises which actually account for the vast majority which actually of husiness organizations in Tho majority of these small

businesses are located in the towns and cities up and down the length of the country, so that the division between rural and urban is no longer material. There are three important points to he made about the small husiness sector in Japan today. The first concerns their size and diversity, the second relates to their role in the economy and their contribution to Japan's economic growth over the past decade, and the third involves their peculiar position in the polinical and fiscal system in Japan.

The Minor Enterprises Law, which regulates the behaviour of this sector, was revised in 1973 to apply to all companies with a capital less than 100m yen (about £14.3m) or fewer than 300 employees. The lower limits are 10m yen capital and 50 employees for retail stores, and 30m yen or 100 employees for wholesale husinesses.

Within this classification there is every conceivable type of husiness, ranging from tiny family businesses to those highfliers which are about to become public, listed companies. Many of these companies operate as satellites to the big-name groups providing components or services on a permanent sub-contractual basis. Others main-taio their independence aod operate on extraordinarily tight margins. Not surprisingly, their mor-

tality rates are exceptionally bigb. Their vulnerability was shown after the first revalua-tion of the yen in 1971 when many went to the wall because the new exchange rates elimi-nated their margins altogether.

Two interesting sets of stanistics quoted in the latest issue of the Fuji Bank Bulletin illustrate the size and diversity of the sector. According to the National Tax Agency the total number of corporate enterprises in Japan at March 31, 1973, amounted to 1,028,000.

Companies with a capital of Companies with a capital of exceptionally important position

less than 10m yen accounted for 89 per cent; those with a capital of less than 100m yen for 99 per cent of the mtal. fu addition, as of Joly 1, 1972, there were 3,887,000 individually-owned husinesses.

Compared husinesses.

Compared with the situation in 1965 there has been no significant deterioration in the position of these companies in absolute terms. The main areas of operation continue to be retailing real estate and services, and despite the dominance of the zaibatsu or keirctsu conglomerates in the economy as a whole there is plenty of scope for innovation competition among the smaller companies. One explanation for this

vigorous performance lies in their regenerative role. For although new companies are being formed all the time, an almost equal number are con-tinuously going out of husiness. Much promineoce has been given to the rate of bankruptcies under the present mone-tary squeeze in Japan, and currently about 1,000 rom-panies—mainly from this particular sector-are folding up

every month.

But less promineoce is given But less promineoce is given to the fact that, according to the latest White Paper on Small Enterprises, 31 per cent of companies with less than 20 employees (five in the case of commercial or service companies) disappear within five years of their foundation anyway, while 51 per cent disappear within 10 years.

Since new companies are

Since new companies are formed at approximately the same rate offering new services or new products the overall picture for the sector remains quite stable even though the life of the individual enterprise is exposed to a high degree of risk in its first few years. The essential point about this

high turnover ratio is that this process of "corporate birth and death, attrition and replacement" is the economic equivalent of Darwinian selection. Thus although big Japanese companies appear to operate on ludicrously narrow capital bases, one of their real strengths is that their industry is coostactly being pruned by this economic Darwinism at the

Western observers should note that the Japanese employment system and the system whereby bankrupt companies file for reorganization under the Corporate Reorganization Law allow all this to bappen without caus-ing any significant unemploy-

It is unlikely that Japan could have maintained such a strong economic growth performance over the past decade without the joint operation of this constant process of pruniog and recreation combined with an employmet system that eased the transition from job to job for individual employees. Fically, the medium and small enterprises in Japan occupy an

work. Polifically they are impor-tant for purely numerical reasons: the majority of japanese are employed by these organizations.

Fiscally enterprises with a capital of less than 100 million yen earned 40.7 per cent of the total corporate revenues in the manufacturing sector and 57 per cent in the construction sector. And businesses with a capi-tal of under 10 million yen accounted for 50 per ceot of the total sales in the retailing, real estate and service sectors.

To some extent the predominance of the small man is deliberately preserved by discriminatory laws which probably pecalize the consumer at the expense of the retailer. For instance, there are strict laws limiting the location of supermarkets which are clearly designed to prevent too many retailing companies going out ni These laws and the perpetual

efforts of the ruling LDP to artract the vote of the small, self-made man have undoubtedly contributed to the inefficiency of the Japanese distribution system and some elements of protectionist trade Tapan's

However, in these respects Japan is not so very different from other westero economies whose structure and policies are infuenced by domestic political considerations. Generally speaking, in the

West, whenever night money policies are adopted, politicians make speeches urging the need to protect employment and jobs. In Japan they make speeches about protecting the medium and smell-scale husiness enter-In the present tight money

policy, therefore, almost every announcement of additional restraints accompanied by explanations of special, selective measures to be taken by the Government Ageocy for Medium and Small Business Finance to relieve the financial problems of tho husinesses under its care.

Nevertheless, despite the apologia, the recent slowdown in the level of business activity in Japan bas had the inevitable consequences, and small husioesses are going to the wall at three times the rate they were Thus, although initially under

the tight money policy the smal-ler businesses were able to escape the full impact of credit controls and through most of 1973 were able to continue their activities unrestrained, the ride has now turoed temporarily

In time the tide will doubtless turn again and the vast undergrowth of small Japanese busi nesses will again provide much of the competitive vigour and dynamism which is so characteristic of the Japanese economy

John Greenwood

Community trade charted

Leaders of the European Com-munity bave always been slightly ambivalent about the buge growth in trade which has followed its creation.

On the one hand, the rapid iocrease in the exchange of goods between the member states has clearly been one of the main forces behind the growth to prosperity which was so marked in the fifties and sixties. It is also the most tan-gible claim that can be put forward for bolding that the Community has made a contribution towards improving the life of ordinary people within it. Against that, there has been

slight feeling of guilt about the overtly materialist aspect of European iotegration which this has shown. It has been made more intense by the fact that whereas trade has prospered, other aspects of the plans for European union, such as political iotegration, have made little progress. In the early days of the Com-

munity, the commission's first president used to say: "We are oot in husiness; we are in politics." So far, at least, it is the business side of the Community which has had most success and the political significance which was claimed for this is very slow in emerg-

A new book Patterns and Prospects of Common Market Trade,* is about that success. It charts the way in which Community trade has grown over the years, both in terms of its volume and the extent to which it has conceourated more and more on trade hetween its members. It is, above all, a factual study and makes no attempt to resolve the question whether regional groupings such as the EEC contribute to world free trade or harm it.

Instead of entering this field, * Published by Peter Owen, where analysts usually end up £5.50.

by deducing conclusions which fit in with their preconceptions formed on quite different grounds, the author, George Taher lets the facts speak for themselves.

After a brief introduction, in which he points out that the formation of the EEC colocided with a hurst in trade far greater than can be explained by the effects of tariff cuts alone, and effects of tariff cuts alone, and arguing that this was probably caused by businessmen jumping the gun, he looks in turn at the experiences of each country. In the process a number of myths are exploded.

The first to go concerns Ger many, which many believe has heen the country which has gained most on the industrial

In 1953 the share of inter Community exports as a per-centage of the rotal German exports was 29.9 per cent, and in 1972 it was 39.9 per cent, a significant increase, but, at 10 per cent, far below the jump of 30.2 per cent recorded by France for example.

Indeed, the United Kingdom registered an 8.8 per cent increase in the share of its trade going to the Six, which, even allowing for the fact that some of that lovolved Germany, means that our exporters shifted their sights almost as much as German exporters did.

The book ends with a discussion of the likely issues and problems in the coming round of world trade talks, and the difficulties caused by the lack of a common commercial policy.
Like the rest of the book, this
is clear, readable and informanve, and together with the statistical appendix at the back belps to make the book ao in-valuable reference work. David Blake

Main points taken from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. A. R. Macphail, presented to the 88th Annual General Meeting of The Highland Distilleries Company, Limited, held in Glasgow on the 22nd November, 1974. Turnover increased by 47% to

£10,838,703. Pre-tax profits increased by . · 19% to £2,685,851 and yet profits after tax are down by 2% to £1;347,781. New whisky sales well up from monetary view but same level in volume

terms." Matured whisky sales have ... increased significantly. * 'Famous Grouse' brand sales are very encouraging and sales of bottledmalt whiskies 'Highland Park'

and 'Tamdhu' continue to progress. Sales by the Industry for the current. year are buoyant but Governments in many countries seem to emulate our own by increasing the duty on Scatch Whisky, in many cases excessively so. Such is the incidence of duty in the United

Kingdom that our Industry would be in a

much healthier state if the Government

retained all the profits earned by the Industry, both at home and abroad, and allowed us to keep the duty. Our sales to date are progressing satisfactorily, though economic conditions both here and

overseas give no cause for undue optimism:



Business Diary in Europe • The 'vertical take-off' minister

o "Basic Law" (Constitu-o "Basic Law" (Constitu-i) says baldly in its second tion: "Men and women sball e equal rights." With that in id, the Federal Labour Court n, the rederal Labour Court court ed some two decades ago that men were equiled to equal to Though a great deal has in done in West Germany in ent years for the true eman-ation of women, they are still ong way from getting equality Dr Katharina Focke, Bonn's year-old Minister for Health, uth and Family Affairs and : only woman in the cabioet,

ist have been particularly in-ested in the record of the itor she received in Bonn last ek—Mrs Barbara Castle, our cial Servicos Secretary. Mrs stle, then Employment Secrey. piloted the Equal Pay Act-1970 through the Commons d will have the satisfaction soeing it come into full effect the end of next your.

Dr Focke's own political cord is relatively brief but the short of meteoric. One the very fow West German dirical figures who actually acaged to be horn in Bonn, o read German, History and nglish at Hamburg, interpted by a year in America and urnalistic work, from 1946-54, heu she got her doctorate. For the next seven years she as a housewife, doing some anslation work on the side, and her husband, Secretary-

It was only in 1964 that she sined the Social Democratic strongly supported. arty. Two years latar she was

eneral of the Europoan Union;



Dr Katharina Focke: amazing electoral feat.

elected to the state parliament of North Rhine-Westphalia at

In 1969 nobody gave her the remotest chance of getting into the Bundestag from a part of Cologne where the Social Democrats had little support. But an energetic, unusually lively and determined personal campaign brought ber the seat against all the odds and the party one its most spectacular gains.

Her amazing electoral feat was rewarded by immediate appointment as Parliamentary State Secretary (Junior Minister) in the Chancellery. Part of her joh was to keep a close eye on European Community matters, a cause she has always

After the 1972 election, her

political "vertical take-off" as the West Germans admiringly called it continued, when she was given ber present ministry. In a reorganization of departmental responsibilines, the problems of the elderly, of lei-sure and of women were added to her portfolio for the first

Backlash

Cargo boats carrying citrus fruit destined for Britain, which had been diverted to Rotterdam because of strike action in British ports, have had to switch course again and head for Antwerp or Hamhurg. If they arrive in Rotterdam they will be unable to unload, since Dutch lorry drivers have organ-ized a strike of their own which will paralyze around 25 per cent of Dutch exports.

Early this moroing they started a blockade of the maio flower, fruit and vegetable ouc-

tions, and will refuse to transport meat and other perishable goods. They will also stop the unloading of the citrus fruits and other perishable goods being shipped into Dutch ports transport further into The strike is a protest against the introduction of the "Tacho-graef", a kind of black box for

juggernauts which records pre-cisely how and when the lorry

originally as a control on the

number of hours the drivers are on the road, and the speeds they achieve, in order to en-

regulations stopping the firms

been driven. Intended

the implementation of

other objections—there are not ecough firms authorized to install the machine, and there are not ecough machines availare not eoough machines available to meet the December 1 doadline for the juggernauts used to transport market air helmer " complete with allowed beater and a tioy of Dr Tean Philippe Crougardening produce. One way or another, the price of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes and possibly some Dutch imported dairy produce and meats can be expected in rise next week as the export stream dries op.

Collector An automatic public "collec-

tor" for used newspapers, which weighs the bundles, and provides reimbursement tickets, is among exhibits at the Geneva Exhibition of in-ventions and new techniques. A prototype is about to start a six mooths' trial in a Geneva suburb, the inventor, Mr Henri Pittet, confident that this will prove its viability for inscallation throughout Switzerland.

Present municipal efforts at collecting old newspapers on given days have been dis-appropriating many people just putting them in dustrius putting them in dustbins Queen's Award to Industry, whose contents go straight to details of a review of which incinerators. The inventor's contention is that reimbursement will tip the sca mically in favour of his "collector

exhibition which has

who force their drivers to keep going day and night, tho scheme bas backlasbed.

The lorry drivers see it as an intrusion on their privacy—they refuse to carry a spy as passenger. The employers have other objections—there are not in extreme contract with In extreme contrast with highly technical innovations for sundry industrial processes,

are inventions conforming ian of Dr Jean Philippe Crou-zert of Paris. It is claimed to protect the wearer against head colds and such like. A lenter on display from a sat-isfied purchaser says "It is spring in full winter. . . .] do no more cough . . . I am

A regred Italian tinsmith has a go-anywhere floating hicycle on show. Non-polluting too for the rider wears fin like propulsion gaiters".

No Award

enchanted

Setting down this weekend for a good read of the Hudsoo Institute Europe's possibly premature obituary for the United Kingdom, the eye fell upon a curious reference to the Queen's Award to Industry for Export Services This presumably means the

mons recently. "In our view," the Parishased HIE asserts, "the Queen's Award to Industry

heter have been made an award for technological innovation or performance in productivity.' This is rather puzzling, for the purpose of the awards, according to all literature eman-

ating from the Office of the Queen's Award, is "10 recognize outstanding achievement . . . i increasing exports or in tech oological innovation or both." In the case of "technological "Awards bave been made from 1966 oowards, when the scheme started, for finished products or processes resulting from or involved in the normal course of commercial production and

Now "iocreased efficiency could conceivably be different from "impressive performance in productivity", but the Office of the Queens Award has quite clearly been thinking of "tech-nological innovation" for years, for it, uses, like the Hudson, those precise words.

leading to increased efficiency."

The authors of the study include one Briton, a French woman, a Dutchman and two Americans. The sole Briton may have understood what the award was about hut, as in any piece of committee writing, his interpretanon may bave been voted down as standing in the way of the course the committee had dacided to follow.

The award is reviewed every five years, a persistent com-plaint being that few people were announced in the Comabroad know or care what the "the scheme is all about. They cer-lustry tainly won't be belped by for Export Services' would far Hudson Europe,

GEC leapfrogs into field of 'Action learning'

After the 1967-68 mergers that behavioural sciences and some created GEC as we know it group meetings to get to know today, the company decided that each other, the participants years GEC managers learned by simply surviving successfully in the real and rugged environment arnulid them. The new corphrate culture was austere and

From this linne-grown "Outward Bound" approach GEC has now leapfrogged into Britain's first programme in Action Learning" for senior This is a concept tries. developed by the iconoclastic Professor Reginald William Revans former Professor of Industrial Administration, Manchester University, a controver-sial character whose ideas have been adopted in husiness and government in places as dis-parate as Brussels. Beirut and Dallas. They are still relatively untried in his home country, probably because they tend to he uncomfortable for the corporate leaders who undertake

In essence, Revans believes that people will understand and work with the psychology and politics of organizational hehaviour bener if they have to go out and learn from problems in real life, rather than by listening to lectures. To learn how to gather valid information, diagnose problems, and imple-ment their solutions the people undergoing training coogregate in small groups and help each other as they gather informa-tion, diagnose problems and try to implement solutions.

GEC's interest in the enncept hegan about a year ago when Sir Arnold Weinstock hap-pened to hear Revans explaining Action Learning nn television. The peripatetic Revaus nipped off to Nigeria, Brussels and the States, but eventually GEC and a 10-man organiza-tion called ALP International set up in the United Kingdom by Revans were able to work out a programme for Action learning suited to GEC's own needs. ALP International is acting as catalyst this year, but true to the concept, will leave GEC and carry on alone next

A previous Revans pro-gramme in Brussels had in-volved people from 19 comparticipating firm contributed a senior man with potential for even higher promotion, and a major mo blem that needed solving. Then efter some initial training in

it would no longer train general moved into different companies managers hy sending them to for about uine mooths, so the business schools. Instead for six man from the steel company was handling a problem in a hank, and so on.

Although not all the prehlems were "solved", both the parocipants and their emdid not encourage ornate educa-ployers reported that the mau-ployers reported that the mau-to-that the mau-to-the mau-toordinarily successful. A similar project in the Middle East involved people from 13 dir ferent companies and govern-ment agencies in several coun-

The GEC programme differs considerably, as it should, since no two situations are the same. Revans and Mike Bett, GEC's personnel director, went around o about 20 managing directors of GEC companies, selling the Action Learning idea. Some contributed problems that needed solving; others nominated senior managers for the programme, usually men in their 30s or 40s; some gave both men and problems; a few rejected the idea entirely.

Managing directors who made contributions were undertaking significant risks. Having a serious company problem investigated by someone from another part of the organization can never he comfortable, and for those who contributed key managers the cost was £2,500 for the course plus abour seven months' salary while the man was away from his normal job. On the other hand, each problem was sufficiently important that its solution would be a major advance, and in that context the financial cost would be quite low for GEC as a whole. even inhough the company pay-ing and the company with its problem solved would be different businesses within GEC in most cases.

All the managing directors were told they could invite people from other companies or government agencies; the out-side organizations which chose to involve themselves in the new idea were the Civil Service Department and the Post Office. Thus the spectrum of problems in the GEC programme was somewhat narrower than it was in Brussels or the Middle East. most of them having to do with high technology within a single corporate culture. One aspect of that culture is an extra emphasis nn success right now-so each member seems highly motivated

those who run up against the brick walls of resistance to change that exist in acy organization.

One characteristic of the previous programmes that is unlikely to be different at GEC is the tendency of the is investigated by an impartial fact-finder. In previous Revans programmes, for example, a production control problem in a steel mill might turn out to require better communications between the sales and material control departments, or a naw information system—or a com-plete reorganization. The management styles of "clients" are often part of the problem, and expanded problem definitions

often meet rejection. This isn't so difficult when you have a nice bank to go home to after your months in the ungrateful steel company; it is much harder when you are returning to another GEC company (as in a few GEC cases) your problem is, in essence, your new job. At this "rejection" stage the frequent meetings with other partici-pants who have had similar experiences is important for morale.

The 21 GEC participants did some reading in September and then met for almost three weeks in October at Dunchurch Industrial Staff College, which has been working in Revanslike directions since 1968 and has been deeply involved in the GEC programme since it began. The participants formed themselves into four small groups called "project sets", each with its own adviser from ALP International. As soon as they finished this formal training period they spread out to vari ous client companies to hegio their projects, usually with fact-finding interviews, meeting in project sets once a week.

In some respects a project set meeting resembles a classic case-method discussion, except that the participants know the information the man presenting his problem can give it, or go back and find it—a major departure from the edge-of-the paper confines of written cases (as well as their tendency to over-generalize). The clear pur pose of the discussion is to help the member who is discussing his project.

One important aspect of the programme is the close and candid relationship that builds

BSC grapples with communications

Corporation complex at Llanwern us South Wales-where in lost production end the high strikes have had a disastrous incidence of disputes is seriously effect on the corporation's out- undermining the confidence of put performance this year-a both home and export cusnew internal telephone information aervice has been attraction more than 700 callers a day. Introduction of the 24-hour service, which provides callers with a two minute bulletin on plant news, represents the first of a series of measures which the BSC is implementing to grapple with the problems of communications within a large

steelworks complex. The serious deficiencies in the state steel undertaking's communications with its workforce have been exposed end the corporation's strike record is a dismal one. In the first 16 weeks after the miners' strike there had been 109 disputes in BSC plants (most of them unofficial) while in the 12 months up to the strike there had heen no less than 171. The whole issue of communication within priority treatment in the senior echelons of the corporation with chief executive Boh Scholey playing a leading role.

Against the hackground of

the appalling strike record it is not surprising that the cor-poration should be seeking to achieve some improvement in its communications — particu-larly its view of the redundancies which will stem from implementation of the plant closure pro-gramme as part of its 10-year development strategy.

"A major modern steelworks employing perbaps 9,000 people is a soulless place", Scholey says. "Men work in small, isolated teams separated by space and-because of shift workingby time. The corporation's future is geared to dependence on a handful of these maxi plants, and this nettle must he grasped. The need for effective and inspired local communication has never been more

communications improvement programme also takes account of the national scene. Although the programme is still only in its formative stages, the BSC is apparently seeking to bring about some pretty fundamental changes io its relationships with the variety of unions with which it has to deal at pational level through the establishment of some new consultative body.

Over the past few weeks, Scholey has been stomping the country addressing meetings of BSC, ramming home the need to improve the level of communi-

Down at the £200m British Steel plants this year are likely to cost around one million tonnes tomers.

inside the corporation; 31 cent listed the press and tele-vision; 22 per ceot their union and 45 per cent the corpora-

tion's weekly newspaper.

The same survey showed up other disturbing weaknesses. Of the employees interviewed some 68 per cent felt that management was more interested in giving its own point of view than listening to them and four out Brooke Liebig of five considered that there was not enough opportunity to let the corporation know how

they felt. Scholey now, the BSC generally has been most unimaginative in its use of communications tools. He wants to see more use made of local radio stations, he would like to see the development of closed circuit television systems in some plants—basically a mnre professional approach in the use, not only of sophisticated electronic paraphernalia, but also more conventional methods like the letter or the bulletin board Op manzeement-union

tionship. Scholey also believes that there is ample score for improvement. The BSC at present negotiates with 18 unions, with the Steel Industry Management Association and with the TUC steel industry committee and around 99.5 per cent of the BSC's 200.000-strong labour force are covered by collective bargainine agreements.

In an article in the quarterly journal, British Steel, Scholey says: "Join: consultation between management and trade unions on a wide range of issues is now established throughout the corporation, but its effectiveness is still very It is therefore only realistic to see joint consulta-tion as an important communications medium and to work at making it as useful as possible."

There is little doubt that after the experiences of the past 18 months the corporation's weaknesses in communications have been exposed more than ever before and that Scholey and his colleagues are making a determined effort to remedy the situation.

Peter Hill

Business appointments

Hawker Siddeley Power post

Mr R. B. J. van Eldik, director of the Controller's organization of the Enka Glanzstoff Group, is 10 join British Enkalon as a managing director with ing director, with responsibility for group floance and accounting. Mr Cotin Rowland Smith he-comes vice-chairman of the Rowland Smith Group. Mr John Baker and Mr John Russett become joint managing directors.

joint managing directors.

Mr P. J. S. Fordham has been appointed managing director of Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering. Mr G. Hutchinson becomes works director of Mirrices Blackstone. Mr C. B. Cape, deputy chairman of F. W. Brackett also assumes responsibility as managing director. Mr L. P. Bevan and Mr R. Sugden have joined the board of Limitorque Valve Controls. Mr P. S. Maguire becomes a director of Crompton Parkinson Marketing.

a director of Crompton Parkinson
Markeding.

Mr Bitl McClymont joins the
hoard of Spectra Chemicals.

Mr J. Grandidge has been
appointed a director of Negretti
Bod Zambra.

Bod Zambra.

Mr M. R. Adams, deputy chairman of Bland Payne, has also become chairman of its subsidiary. Bland Payne (Marine) of which he is managing director. Mr J. N. Duncan, financial director of Bland Payne, becomes a joint deputy chairman of that company. Mr David Slatter is the new financial director of Bland Payne Reinsnrance Brokers. Reinsprance Brokers.

Mr P. U. Vigors has been made managing director and chief exe-curive of Baxters (Botchers).

Mr Norman Minshull has been named production director Danks of Netherton.

Mr Joho C. B. Turney has been made United Kingdom comptroller for Inter-Continental Hotels. Mr M. E. Lewis has become deputy chairman of Campbett's

Mr Maurice Norman Codd has heen elected to the council of The Stock Exchange as a represent-ative of the Provincial Unit. Mr H. Duncan Hughes has be-come manufacturing director of Robery Owen (Wrexham). Mr Jaz van Ammel has been elected chairman of Street Finan-cial.

Dr R. McTavish has become cheirman of the British Industrial Marketing Association. Mr F. G. Clasper has joined the board of J. H. Little, part of the Inchcape Group.

Mr R. W. Harrington has been made marketing director of Hab-bush, a memher of the Derritron

Group.

Mr Norman C. Poultney has retired from his past as a director of Matthews Holdings,

Mr F. H. Tate has become first chairman of the economic committee of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Mr J. N. Cooper is to be chairman of the overseas committee and the overseas committee and Mr Douglas Gluckstein chairman of the London Postal and Tete-communications Advisory Com-

millee.
Colonel R. W. Challmner bas
joined the board of United Industrial.

rial.

Mr Richard J. Stanes has hecome investment director of Norton Warburg.

Mr Angos Avery has been made a director of Waverley Vintners as purchasing and wines director.

Heavy investment brings Inco's production rate to record level

pany of Canada's production rate is now at the highest level in the company's history declared Mr L. E. Grubb, the chairman and chief officer, in a speech to the Toronto Society nf Financial Analysts, last

Friday. cent of 1,500 people interviewed investment in the 1967-72 listed the "grape vine" as one period in modernization and of their main sources of information of what was rein. This achievement was prim-Inco is to maintain this high level of production capecity, he said, an lovestment of about \$100m (about \$43.5m) in Canada would be necessary each year. Ann, certainly, Inco would conrinually develop its existing mines as sections become mined-nut and would keep its process-ine facilities at their "present high peak of efficiency".

the necessity to conserve cash

In the notes to the accounts,

there is an item of £35,000.

director on termination of his

Reporting taxable profits up 14 per cent to £2.72m on turn-

over 37 per cent higher at 520.4m a month ago, holiday

group Pontin's say that preliminary figures for the season just

ended indicate another success-

ful period in Britain, Generally,

Mr F. W. Pontin, who heads the

progress. Reduction of the ex-

Line, are expected to have only

limited effect on full-time

PARTITION OF THE PARTY.

Brokers'views

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The setback in the gilt edged

market since the Eudget is pin-pointed by investment commen-

W. I. Carr stresses the effects of the rise in the Government's

borrowing requirement, com-menting that the Chancellor's

action seems to be in line with

a policy of avoiding restraint on

consumption or pressure on empioyment. But the clinching argument

put forward by Carr for caution

in gilts just now is the firm's view that "sterling can now he devalued in an orderly manner". Such thoughts were uttered last week in the stock

market, albeit very quietly.

Simon & Coates regards the relative steadiness in gilts over the past week as somewhat

the past week as somewhat suspect. The firm reiterates

its opinion that there can be no

real rebabilitation of the lnng

end of the gill-edged market

this week.

executive service contract.

Pontin's confident

resources.

looking for

Inco enjoyed an "excellent" "If we allow for a 15 third quarter and first nine cent cyclical fluctuation months. For the remainder of quired capacity to meet the year. Inco expects its nickel

sales to remain strong.

Looking ahead to 1975, the company expects supply and demand to be in balance. For the entire year, consumption is than the record 1974 level of about 1,250m lb. Production may increase by over 100m lb. principally from new producers, Mr Grubh said.

Going beyond 1975, Inco's view of the long-term demand for nickel is unchanged. The historical demand trend line shows a 6 to 6.5 per cent nickel growth annually. If, as anticirained, non-communist world consumption will be more than 1,600m lb by 1980.

quired capacity to meet demand should be about 1:

At the end of oext year stalled nickel production acity is expected to be Li lb, leaving 300m lh of can that must be added by 198

Inco means to help sa that need, said Mt Gr principally from its Indone and Guatemalan projects, a should be on stream by the of 1976 and which Inco. 10 bave producing at an ar rate of about 125m lb by end of 1978.

In conclusion, Mr G emphasized that the plan continue to diversify, but in no intention of becoming conglomerate.

Interim setback

In reporting interim po down from \$471,000 to £33

Hartwells, the Oxford w distributors, say that had vehicles been obtained

firm orders beld the f would bave heen conside better. The pre-lax is s

after interest charges up £130,000 to £242,000 and is

sales improved from £16.6

Largely because of indu

unrest the supply of new

and commercial vehicles substantially down, with

higher prices in fuel dis

Town Centre Secs

Mr I. A. Ziff, chairma Town Centre Securines, v.

in his statement that he ca

a reasonable tuture for pro

companies even with the pr high interest rates.

and there are no inhibiong

on the investment of capit For the time being, there

Mr Ziff writes, the group

protect and consolidate its i

uncharged properties my place itself in a position to

advantage of a strong base.

dence of its trading plight

board state that the prefe

dividend due November 3 he passed. Half-year p

half was said to be poor.

slumped from £46.000 to £1

and the outlook for the sin-

Moderna pass pref

But this is provided rent allowed to find their own level in commercial prope

enlarged turnover

519.2m.

tion.

at Hartwells

Good outlook at Assam-Dooars

Following a hig increase in profits in 1973. Assam-Dooars Holdings is set to make further progress. In his annual statebelieves that until maintained profit "Forecasting has never heen more Eazardous", says Sir Humphrey Prideaux, chairman of Brooke Bond Liehig, in his annual report. So much depends on the course of inflament. Mr N. C. Lance, the chairman, tells shareholders that current prospects are en-couraging. "The market, hav-ing ended season 1973 on a very firm note, is still buoyant tion in all parts of the world, while the group's outturn to date is again ahead." on commodity prices and exchange rates and government So. barring some "quite un-

foreseen turn of events", the 1974 working should yield a "We can only make assumptions about the future which may be falsified in the event comfortable margin profit ", even allowing for the sparing costs of fuel, fertilizers, tea chests and other essential for reasons outside our con-trol." But with that important reservation the board believes supplies, profits for the year to June, 1975 should be "at least up to the level" of last year, despite Mount Row stake

Mrs R. J. Davidson, a director of Estates & General Investments recently sold 2.9 millinn ordinary sbares, in the company (29.8 per ceor of the equity). The board now point nut that within the sale, Mount Row Securities and its subsidiary Yount Row Finance, disposed of 2.202,402 ordinary shares. The interest of Mount Row Securities and its subsidiary in Estates & General is now 980,598 ordinary shares. The purchaser of the Estates & General shares was Prowting Holdings.

Imry to spend £11m

The total cost of developments group, says his board is con-fident the group is well equipped for continue in hand ar the Impy Property Holdings group will involve the expenditure of [11m, of which £8.8m has been obtained as longtended Poorinental programme. term finance. Short-term the closure of the bollday village in Greece, plus the pos-sible loss of \$150,000 over Court arrangements cover the rest. The board is constantly revising the group's capital requirements and forward planning has been initiated to make sure that these are fully covered.

consequence of

relief for stock appreciation.

ment in the brewery sector fol-

lowing the Budget. The modi-fication of the "productivity deduction" and stock apprecia-

says Fielding, but it is hard to

its previous view that the brew

Fielding Newson-Smith warns against expecting an improve-

Having three weeks accepted a proposed offer Bond Worth Haldings, Mod (Witney), gives further

mithout a moderarian of the rate of inflation. And as an instru of inflation. And, as an instru-ment to that end, comments S & C, the social contract looks Share Indices

A strong recommendation is the switch from Bats into Imps which has already shown its trace in the stock market. S & C Index for Earth : IMPS dividend is prohably safe oow, as a

l argest tinadelat shares Largest linancial and industrial shares Commodity shares 159,14 11 31 22 42

tion situetion could he helpful, GAID Mining The War Loan 200 27.247

A record of The Times Industrial (
Induces is given below.—

attractive against the back-ground of a general deterioration in industry in the coming Terry Byland

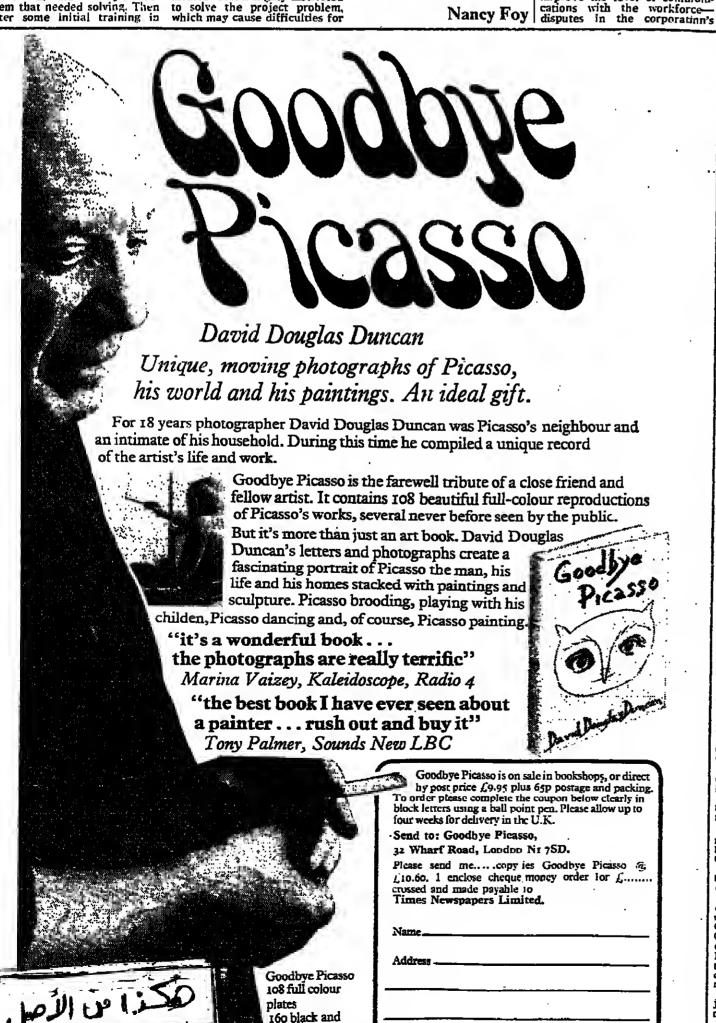
the Budget

see much upturn for brewers against the background of a market upset by the outlook for sterling and for short-term interest rates. The firm stands by ery sector could look relatively

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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CM chief on dividend limitation tractor components is main

effects of Government Judging by the returns for the for commercial vehicle sod limitation, to companies for the first four months. I cao foresee that are performing good results for the current fully in the export field, half-year."

Black-Clawson oted out by the ebairman ich color of the co

no: been for the Governrestriction, a substan-higher dividend would be see recommended. The is if the end of your com-bill fioencial year being Jone which is was disadvantageous the point of riew of dividistribution; had the a lyeat ended a month the board would bare in do f 12! per cent in f 5 per cent ".

essel progress continues.

the end of the financial Alr Sosnow concludes, at Harted

Briefly

AND

and accounts.
Cost of UCM's dividend function has made a severe impact on the cush flow of Infletion has made a severe impact on the cash flow of Birmid Qualcast, the Marquess of Exeter, chairman, says in his annual statement. A major area of spending beyood the group's cootrol is evident in the fact that surplus funds of some £15.25m at the end of the preceding year were turned into a net overdrawn situation of £5.33m. Meanwhile, the tightest financial controls continued to be exercised, particularly in stock and debtor levels, capital expenditute and overboad costs. Generally, the group is find-ing a high demand for both light alloy and ferrous castings.
The present reduction from the

tnierim profit £910,000 (£872,000) pre-tax. Dividend 1.35p

VIKING RESOURCES TRUST
101erim maxable revenue £20,000
(£64,000t with net asset value a
share \$1.9p (113.7p). Dividend to
be held for full year at 0.5p net. CRELLON HLDGS

Out of futerim turnover of £7.55m (£5.05m) pretax up trom £186,000 to £220,000. Earnings 4p (3.1p) a share and dividend 1.5p

MEDMINSTER

For year to June 30 pre-mx down from £112,000 to £100,000. This includes £15,000 (£22,000) profit frum sale of fixed assers.

PELMADULLA—JAS WARREN PELMADULLA—JAS WARREN
Mr A. D. McLeod, chairmao of
Pelmadulla, with its advisers
Arbuthnor Latham, advise rejection of Warren offer. They say
it fails to take full accoum of
PH cash and toyesmeons in Umled
Kingdom and does oot recognize
profitable tea and rubber interests in Sri Lanka and remittances expected.

On turnover up from £4.96m to £6.49m, pre-tax profits for opening half to August 31, £291,000 (£279,000), toterim 1.80 against 1.67p. A dividend/scrip option to be considered.

AND J HYMAN Trading profit nine months to

loss deepens

There is again no dividend at Black Clawson International, the paper mill machinery company controlled by the United States Black-Clawson group. Losses for 1973 increased from frequent. £116,000 to £312,000, while the balance carried forward is a deficit of £1.12m, against one

Kwik Save advance

Fire new stores bave been opened in the current your by Kwik Save Discount Group and a further 10 are scheduled before next August. Generally, the economic situation has meant that the housewife bas become far more price-conscious of our activities cootinue private car sectot can be offset and the group has thus increased most sotisfactory level. if the envisaged level of orders its market sbare, the board say.

September 30, £79,488 (£53,452). Deprectation and amortisation £25,617 (£23,542). Pre-tax profit, £2,365 (£3,356). Tax nil.

KINTA KELLAS TIN DREDGING Pretax mining profit to half year to September 30, SM2.28m (SM1.26m). As from April 23 last, export duty surcharge linked to in price was forroduced as anti-in-fladonary measure. During half year reduction of revenue due to surcharge was SM304,000.

ANGLO-TRANSVAAL CONSOLI-DATED INVESTMENT CO At Junual meeting in Johannes-burg, chairman, Mr B. E. Hersov, said that the company is still bud-geting for increased profits for this year.

HIGHLAND ELECTRONICS Group Io good position to develop rapidly when economic conditions allow, writes Mr J. Dellal, chairman.

HAWKER SIDDELEY CANADA For nine mooths per income 57.1m (\$4.9m) or 80 cents per share against 53 cents. Sales were \$229.4m (\$181.1m).

More share prices The following company will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily io Business News: Scottish and Continental

Commodities

By John Woodland

Copper price sags in spite of Cipec's 10 pc cutback

It was all so ironical. After years of talks, threats and "master plans" to boost copper prices, the exporting nations of -Chile, Peru, Zaire and a-finally made a concerted move. But instead of the meeting (Tuesday) Mr Philip price galloping away towards Jeyons, the managing director Zaire's fair value estimation of £850 a tonne it declined.

Indeed from the £655 that the Loodoo Metal Exchange (LME) three months position reached immediately after the movo it. plunged to £613.50 by the end of the week. This represents a loss of £30 a tonno over the past five trading days and £250 a tonoe from a year ago's level. Even the announcement brought an air of confusion. On

Toesday it was reported from Paris that Cipec's exports would be cut 10 per cent on the previous six-month levels from December 1. Late Wedoesday Chile annouoced the closure of its

highest costing mine—the Exorica—which was scheduled to produce 49,000 tonnes this year. On Thursday moroing Mr Sacha Gueronik, Cipec's executive director, told Reuters io Paris that sooper or later major

copper exporters will have to cut production in line with the reduction in exports already announced. The decision reached, he said, "entails no obligation on individual nations to cut output ".

Thursday evening saw a report by AP-Dow Jooes from Santiago quoting General Jorge Leon, vice-president of Codelco—the Chileao state copper agency—who said that thero was an "erroneous" interpre-tation of the decision announced in Peris.

"Because of the oews that we would only reduce our exports", he said, "those people who work with the metal thought thet there would he a continuance of productioo at current volumes and that copper would be stockpiled in Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia. This isn't going to happeo". In the first six months of

this year, according to the authoritative World Bureau of Metal Statistics, Cipec's mine production was 1,125,300 tonnes (out of a world total of 3,858,500). Thus if the plan is e 10 per cent mine cutback about 112,500 tonnes will be lost in the following six months. A year ago, or even six months, this would have bad extremely serious implications for the price and consumers but a whole new scene is oow

on the screen.
Consumption has dropped and this is likely to fall at a much faster rate in the following months. Stocks are rising rapidly. Io Loodon Metal Exchange warehouses alooe there are 116,775 tonnes while economic gloom pervades many countries. The two leading copperconsumers-the United States and Japan-are in recession with the situation likely to get worse before the Dde turns.

It appears therefore that the Cipec move may have como just in timo to prevent the price from dipping to £500 or below. But even this could be

questioned. It will be recalled that the LME average price just three years ago was £444.50 which then receded to only £428 in

vailing the 1973 average price jumped to £727 in 1973 and for the first nine months of this year it rose to £975.
At the time of the Paris Cipec

of Rudolf Wolff & Co-the London based international metal brokers—was speaking to the American Metal Market copper forum in New York. He said: "Emergiog nations who are selling a national resource that is irreplaceable would be well advised to withhold thoir sales, albeit temporarily. It may be difficult

for some of them to afford it individually but as a combine there is absolutely no reason that with relatively small sums of money involved why they canoot use the exchange—tho LME
—(to protect the price) by wise
dealing in the same method as
the lead and zioc producers bavo successfully done in the

recent past.
"Current price levels", be said, "allow little or no profit to the world industry as a whole. Certainly nothing is left for the davelopmoot of low grade ore bodies which will be vital in the next two decades. I think a fair price of copper io the oext decado must be in excess of £1,000 a tonne. Current levels are unacceptable to all but a few producers with low cost mines that will not be seep again."

Mr Jevons took the opportunity to attack the producer price system. The United States producer prices fluctuate io the same way as the prices on the LME but less frequently. They are, he said, to the henefit of the ricb producer with acor-mous natural wealth which is huried under the ground.

"Forward sales are hased on producer price which the fabricator accepts. I put it to you, gentlemen, why oo earth does the fabricator accept a cootract of this nature? The cootract that he makes with the producer is besed oo the price ruling at the time of delivery and not at the time of cootract.

The producer can change his price at will, and declare force majeure, if it suits. Who suffers? Certainly not the producer. The fabricator carries Currently there are moans

and groans from the Cipac nations about current Loodgo Metal Exchange price levels. But, Mr Jevons said, it did not receive any accolade from them in the first quarter of this year wheo their product was being sold at £1,450 a tonne. If the emerging nations bave a com-plaint about LME prices, which is not created by an exchange per se, "my question to them is wby do they not participate more in the creation of that price?

"In other words they should use the system, tather than seeking to devise artificial pricing that will inevitably be broked io the loog run by the inexorable law of supply and demand."

Mr Jevons added that cutting back exports from Japan may provide a temporary relief to the pressure on the market, but it is only transferring the stocks problem elsewbere. If the oil producers can be persuaded to fioance the stocks, all well and good. But it is not a permaneon soluDon.

Freight report

By Craig Howard

Rock bottom spot rates in the Persian Gulf, palpably un-economic timecharter preeconomic timecharter pre-miums, and disquieting ramours of bankruptcies among some independent oil companies have put the tanker market io despait. Dry cargo owners, although still making profits, also saw rates eroded, charterers hesitant and relets more

Nevertheless, against all opinions, tanker owners fought spirited rearguard action which ot least allowed the very large crude carriers (rlccs) to close to operational profits.

By midweek, the rombination of too many ships and too few orders bad brought Persian Gulf to Europe levels down to Worldscale 38 (\$3.94 per ton) on vices—below break-even level, for any size of vessel. By Friday, bowever, a vice was able to attain World-scale 40 (\$4.15 per

Brokers Galbraith Wrightson said.

Worldscale 40 mark which, con trary to expectations, succeeded. Frankfert

Nevertheless, it remains to be sustained. This week World-scale 40 is about the lowest breakeven for vices while 100,000 tonners need Worldscale 57 (\$5.91) and 40,000 tonners Worldscale 120 (\$12.44). Apart its too small to absorb the from the vice, no tanker is funds that are expected to be from the vice, no tanker is presently achieving a break

even tate in the Pecsian Gulf.

commented that there was an

Meanwhile, some independent had nn 18 years' charter at \$1.50 | guilder. per ton per month, fur three years at \$1.25 per ion a month representing a loss in excess of S5m over the three years. Other rumours indicated that the transportation subsidiary of an American independent was about to go into liquidation,

Under the prevailing condi-tions, it is impossible to view futute prospects with anything approaching optimism. Both spot and medium term premiums seem unlikely to risc in the foresecable future, brokers

Results

TODAY: Finals: Abbev Panels, Australia & NZ Banking, James H. Deonis and Wilsian Securities. Interims: Clover Dairies, Grampian TV, Red-land, Ropner Holdings, Skotchley and Turobull Scott Shipping. Shipping

TOMORROW: Finals: Mulihew Brown, and Plaxtons. Inter-ims: Airfix Industries, Brickbouse Dudley, Brown Shipley, Burtonwood Breweries, J. Lyons, Houso of Feaser (9 months), Rotaprint and Tran-

sparent Paper. WEDNESDAY: Finals: Avon Rubber, Sir Joseph Causion, and Stag Line. Interims: Alfred Duohill, Assoc News-

Prev Ch'ga W'end od Ofler Wack Trust

papers, Estates & Agency Holdings, F. C. Construction, Hambros, McNeill Group, J. Sainsbury, W. H. Smith & Sons, Tesco Stores and Trip-lex Foundries.

THURSDAY: Final: Proprietors of Hay's Wharf. Interims: British Steam Specialties, George Cohen 600 Group, E. E. Jearons, G. H. Downing, Imperial Chemical (9 months' figures: Tunnel Cement and Ultra Electronics.

FRIDAY: Final: Imerims: Eirminghom Mint, British Indian Tea, Thomas Hardman, Im Paini, Johnson Matthey, Lee Cooper, London & Northern Securities, Morgan Grampian, Queeo St Warehouse, Rediffusion, Roan Cons Mines, Scottish & Universal Investments and United

almost concerted effort by owners to resist rates below the Woodscale 40 mark which con-

Frankfort bond market sources say it is lakely that he seen whether this effort can Deutsche mark Eurobonds will profit from the negative in-terest levied on foreign deposits in Switzerland by Swiss Central Bank.

The Swiss frace bond market withdrawn from Swiss bank accounts. These funds will be looking for investment possibloil companies appeared to be in lities in other strong European

Euromarkets

new mark Eurobond issue of 50 million marks to be floated by Austria probably at 99 or 991 per cent with a coupon of about 93 is already finding in-terested investors.

will come with an offering next week of 150m marks of seren-year European Coal and Steel Community (ESC) notes, which are expected at par bearing 9.75 per cent. The syn-dicate manager, Dresdner Bank is reported y also working on o private placement of five-yar Austria notes totalling marks at pur bearing 9.75 per

cent. In Frankfurt, two recent Guilder subscription filled: Euromark note issues bearing Ireland acnounces that the pridifficulty. One was repursed in currencies, primarily the Euromark note issues bearing freiand achounces that the Dutch have relet a vice, which it Deutsche mark and the Dutch 10 per cent rose to a premium vate placement of 50m Dutch 10 per cent rose to a premium vate placement of 50m Dutch on Friday. The next step will Fls 10; per ceot fire year The basic trend in mark be to see whether investors Dutch Guilder notes offered at Eurobonds is firm, with will accept a coupon rate at a orice of 99 per cent has been demand increasing slowly. A less than 10 per cent. The test fully subscribed.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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lank Base Dates

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AND (£412,000) pre-tax with (£412,000) pre-tax with (£412,000) pre-tax with (£412,000) pre-tax with (£412,000).

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MPANY MEETING

'SSAM-DOOARS HOLDINGS

Sharehubstantial Advance in **Profits**

ssam-Dooars Holdings Limiwill be beld on Tuesday December, 1974, in London. following is an extract from circulated statement of the rman, Mr. N. C. Lance,

ading results have showe a ficant advance on those for and the 1973 Group profit re tax is £450,839 compared £120,753 for the year re. The Board recommend rideod of 7.25% oet against % net for 1972.

e company is in the fortu-position of baviog a fairly geographical spread of erties and an interesting t about the higher 1973 ng profit is thet the Dooars es made a more than pro-onate contribution to the ase. Several factors account rs crops went up by a rela-y larger amount. Then ries of weather and the let told against the two m gardens which were out prevented by a sovete expected quantity and qual-f second flush teas but bad

progressed too far with to teap more than limited mage when prices for all riprions of teas started to b steeply around the end ecember. The Dooars garby cootrast were better ed io not beiog so reliant on eak quality period and io og more tea available to h the unforeseen late season irge in demand.

nowever, only partly explaio berier performance of the ars estates. With the Group's ewhat testricted financial urces, a delibetate choice made some time ago, io cating fuods for capital imrement, to accord some tee of priority to the Assam lens, which were viewed as ing the best potential for t returns—a dacisioo justiby subsequent events. Later ecame possible to channe e expenditure into the ars properties and we are beginning to see tangible efits here as well.

urrent prospects for the up are encouragiog. Tho ket, having ended season 3 on a very firm note, is still yent while the Group's outto date is again ahead ordingly, barring some quite preseeo turn of events, the snould yield a nargin of profit, n allowing for the soaring s of fuel, fertilizers, tea sts and other essential supersonal supersona

egarding the estate sales ch were provisionally con-led as from 1st January 1973, t of Lankapara is now within resactions affecting Garganda
Vaghamoo still hava various
dies to clear before actual
osfet of ownership can
acted. Chartered Surveyors Planning Consultants

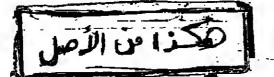
Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 25. Settlement Day, Dec 17.

f Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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JUTIOS BALL DRIVERS JONAS	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	Telephone 01-499 8644 · Telex 263796
Stockent- standing laxt on only Red E Stock Friday week yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS Stock Stock on only Red Friday week yield Yield Capitalization Company Friday week penc COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A-B 450m Treas 67-1975 974 - 18 0.101 10.894 1073m Springs 37-1975-73 25 3.138 10.349 1073m Springs 37-1975-73 25 3.138 10.349	7/d Capitallisticm 1ct oo dis 7/d Ca	1.176.000 Chancery Cons 8 -1 0.7 7.9 6.7
500m Each 674 1976 954 -45 6.833 10.744 179,000 AV Cars 36 1.17 179,000 AV Cars 36 1.17 3.2 3.2 1.17 3.2 3	384.000 Crosper J. 24 - 5 2. 11.5 2. 1 2,960.000 Klesman for 12 - 5 5.0 1.2 2. 1.5 2. 1 1.4 2	25.00 Do A 94 -2 15.5 14.3 0.1 0.2 0
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SEMIOR LECTURER IGLINICALI — DEPARTMENT DE SURDERY: An applicant must heid a medical degree registrable in the Sixta of Oneensism and a higher qualitation of the surgest of t BENIOR LECTURER SENIOR TUTOR & TUTOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE—DSPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT; Applicants for a Senior Lectureship should have a higher degree in Government and a receive of outsitestion. Assistant for a Senior Tutorship are of outsitestion of a Senior Tutorship are of the second as a senior tutorship. Applicants for a Tutorship should have a good Nonours degree in Government. The Benior Lecturer and Senior Tutors will be appointed to the Deld of Australian government and pottuce; the Tutorship is the Tutor in either Australian government and pottuce; the Tutor in either Australian government and pottuces or modern outside decides.

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HISTORY): Applicants should
possess high scaderpic qualifications and, in their formal
applications should provide avidence of experience of interest
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expertise within the arres should
also be indicated in the application, 6 Occumber, 1974.

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Applicants should be gradusten in Architecture or an
alited discipline. They should
be familiar with ans of more of

bo familiar with ans or more of the social sciences. Such as Psychology. Sociology, Biology, Ecology and their relations, Ecology and their relations. The successful applicant with articles in the overall development of subtrammental studies to the first three year course, of Sacholog of Devignes, in particular, as will be responsible for development of the Marken VIRONMENT subtramments and substantial for development of the Marken VIRONMENT subtramments and substantial of developments and research projects. He of the Will also have the opportunity to participate in the Decardment's current research programmer relating to the built environment and in intersection with human behavioural systems. 16 Decamber 1974.

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Notice is hereby olven that e PETHION has hereby olven that e PETHION has he WEDDING UP of the above-hander of the New York of the above-hander of the New York of the 14th day of Novcaber, 1973, presented to the 900 Court by Arthur Leslie John Cullum of Goach House, Roualbridge Lane, Burstow, Surrey, 5 contributory, and that the 18th Court of the heard helpful as is directed to be heard helpful and the string of the keyal Court string of the keyal Court of Instity. Stland, Lendon, on the "th day of December, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company destrous to have a surface of the said court of the said court of the said company and the surface of the Publish will be turnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the requisited charge for the same,

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FREICHTERS Limited and in the
Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

for the Petitioner.

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T. B. S. JDHNSON,
A. M. THOMSON,
Secretary

Mildmay Road, Bootle, Mercryside L20 SEW.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 002860 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of ALCO CONSTRU-CTION Limited and in the Matter of the Coppanies Act. 1948

m the Matter of INTERMEDIATE
PUBLISHING Limited and in the
Matter of the Companies Act. 1948.

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Rated this 1st day of November, 1974

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In

M. J. apencer.

In the HICH CDURY of JUSTICE in the HICH CDURY of the HICK COMPANIES and In the Matter of The Companies are light in the Matter of The Companies are light in the HICH COMPANIES. The HICK COMPANIES are the HICH COURT of LIST day of November 1975 and the HIGH COURT of LIST day of November 1975 and HICK COMPANIES. A STANDARD CONTINUED AND A STANDARD CONTIN

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT. 194R WENCHES United Notice is bereon given purmaint to section 20% of The Companies Act. (1438, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the London, will be held above mark to the Chemistry of Monday, the 20% of the Street, London, the 197 Notember, for the purposes mentiosed in sections 294 and 20% of the said Act. Opfed this 14th day of Notember, 1771.

By Order of the Roard. By Order of the Roard. S M. MELHUISH. Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CITY UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION A Meeting of the Convocation will be held in the
University Building at 5.15
for 6.00 p.m. an Wednesday, 4th Dec., 1974.
Members who have not
received due notice should
advise the undersigned
without dolay.

T. J. HUGHES,
Clerk.
St. John St.

St. John St., London ECIV 4PB. ANTINERS, 22 Queen announced by the control of the

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BULCRAIC & DAVIES, d New Horis Street, Strand, London, WCLA & DIAVIES, Edictors for the Petitioner.

NOTE: Any porson who the test the said Company requires such charge for the same.

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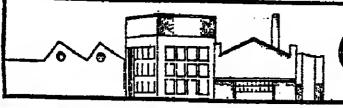
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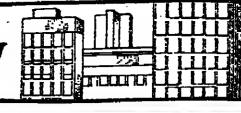
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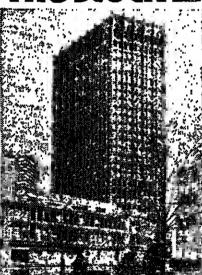
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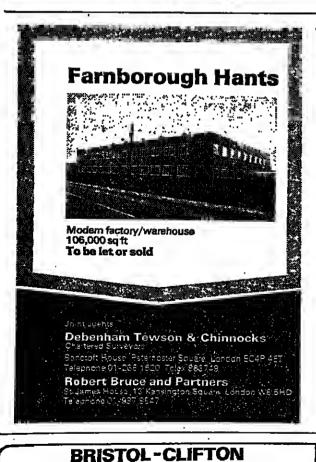
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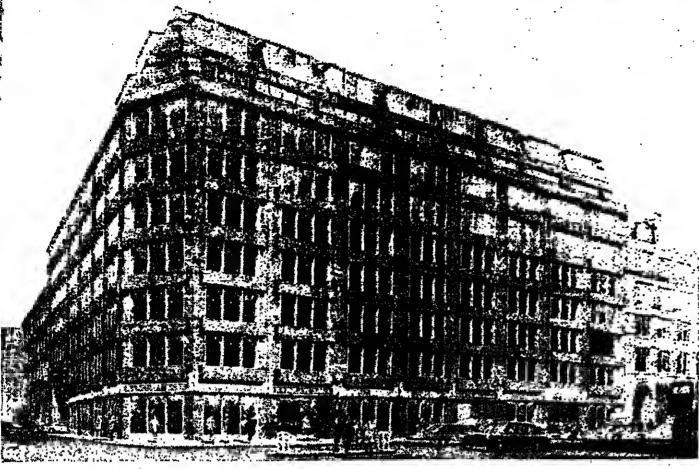
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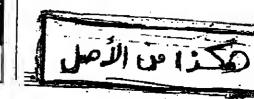
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Dam, You and Me. Anno Domini. 12.55, 3.00 pm. Women at Work. 3.3000. Pebble Mill. 1.45diey. 2.35, Film: Tug
die (1933). with Marie
Wallace Beery.* 4.00,
1l. 4.25, The Wombles.
Ranory. 4.45, Bloe
15, John Craven's
d. 5.25, Right Charlie.
BDC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
3.50 your Head.
8.15 On the National Health:
8. 7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Faces of France, part 4:
Heading North.
8.10 The Waltons.
9.00 Call My Bluff.
9.25 Horizon: The Greatest

The Middle 10.45 News.

The be a 11.15-11.20, Reading:

| War?
| Way
| (56), with Hayley
| Als, John Mills, Hywel
| Inott, Marjorie
| John Mills, Hywel
| Margaret, Wilndow. 1.30,
| Thames. 3.00, Film: Five Steps
| Thames. 3.00,

Border

Grampian

you missed out so far on superconductivity? Horizon, the science programme,

er and Wallace Beery? Tugboat Annie steams out of the past (BBC1 2.35). A

(BBC2 10.15). Charlie Cairoli, slap-stick clown, breaks new ground with his cks (BBC1 5.25). The series that takes us behind the bulletins features the

Thames

occupies Z Cars (BBC1 7.25). Sid is bothered by a birthday present (ITV)

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1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime
Today. 1.30, Emmerdaie Farm.
2.00, Jim's World. 2.30, Good
Afternoon. 3.00, Film: Half
Angel, with Loretta Young,
Joseph Cotten. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.50, Robert's Robots.
5.20, University Challenge.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.40 Opportunity Knocks!
7.30 Coronation Street.

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12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime
Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.30, Thames.
6.45, Thames. 10.30, Citizens'
Right. 11.00-12.05 am, Riptide.

Southern
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12.00, Themes. 1.23 pm. Ulster News Headthes. 1.20. Themes. 2.30. Women Only. 3.00. Film; the Young Gines of Texas, with James Mitchum, Alan Ladd, Jody McCres. 4.25. Thames. 0.06. UTV Reports. 6.15. Dusiy's 7780. 9.45. Thames. 10.30. Mouday Hight. 10.40. The Art of the Cart. 11.05-12.00. The Witresales of Jains.

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Shirley's world. 1.00, News. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, McCloud. 4.25, Thames. 8.00, Border News. 0.16, The Profectors. 5.45, Thames. 10.30, Border Month. 11.15, Night Oallery. 11.45, Border News.

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News.
Soo of Frankenstein, with Boris Karloff, Basil Ratibone,
Bela Lugosi, Lionel

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12.10 am, Stranger in the City.

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7.45. Thought for the Day, 7.50, Fravel News, 7.55, Washier, 2.00, Nows. 8.25, 50 periodsk. 8.25. Teday's Pagers. 8.46, John Ebdon. 8.00, News. 9.05. Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildling. 10.30, Survice. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Any Questions? 11.50, Amnouncements. 12.00, News. 12.02 per, You and 12.55. News. 12.00, News. 3.05. Play: The Sesan's Card. 4.35. Story Timp: Fatu-Hive-Sack to Naima, by Thar Heyerdahl. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.59. Weather. 6.00, Nows. 6.15. Just a Minute. 6.45. The Archara. 7.00. News. 0.45. The Archara. 7.00. News. 10.45. A Book at Seddims: In the Money. 11.05. The World Tonight. 10.45. A Book at Seddims: In the Money. 11.05. The Funnish

Southern
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Film: Class of 63, with Jemes Brolin, Joan Heckett. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father Getz Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in History: Glencoe. 11.00, Police Surgeon. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.15 am, Weather.

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.... O Lord: Thou art good, and doest good: trach me thy statutes.—Psaim 119:68." BIRTHS

BIKIHS

BALOWIN.—On November 21st.
1974. Id Angels 10c0 Crabbes
and Oavid—a daughter Flona
Mary's

BANNISTER.—Oo November 19, af
John Radciuto Nospilal, Oxford,
tu Sara and John.—(Oayid IVIIJohn Radciuto Nospilal, Oxford,
tu Sara and John.—(Oayid IVIIJohn Radciuto Nospilal, Oxford,
tu Sara and John — Oayid IVIIJohn Radciuto November,
at the Hammersmith Hospilal, to
Christine and Gordon—a son
iNcil Davidi.
OEANE.—On November 22nd. ot INCID Davidi.

OEAME.—On November 22nd. of SI, Mary's, Rochampton, To Jenny Ince Sarber: and Jean-Pierre IJohn:—A daughter.

DE CABARRUS.—On 22nd November to Lady Caroline the Percy: and Count Pierre Oe Cabartus—a daughter tolarat.

de SPEVILLE.—On 22nd November to Carol and Oetrand—a daughter, Sister to Cuy, Endersy.—On November 25rd. to Tina, wife of Major Charles Enderby, 9: 12th Royal Lancers—odaughter.—On November 25. lo EVANS.—On November 25. In Penny and Coun- son (John) FURNISS.—On November 21s at The Lindo Wing. Si, Mary's Hospital, W.Z. to Susie and Valentine—a son (Henry Wyndham).

Wyndnami.
GARCIA.—On November C5, at St.
Teresa's Maternity Hosolisi, Wim-biedon, lo Joanna and Jose-Luis —— sen "Joanna Enrique., a modier lor Katharino Pilar., MEHROTRA.—On November IV. in profiler for Kalharino Pilar.

MEHROTRA, —On November 19, in Lirids, io Lorraine and Prakash—
in daughter (Shilipee), sister to Havindera.

PLOWMAN. —On November 21, 1973, id Ann ince Morion and None — win sons (Robert Charles and Uasta).

STREATER. —On November 23, all the Westminster Hospital, to Kabby ince Berestori, and Osman—J daughter (Blivia Kathering Norman.

WALLOP, —On November 22nd. all the Company of the Compan WALLOP.—On November 22nd. al 27 Weltback St., to Lavinia 1000 Karmalli Nicholas—1 2001.

DEATHS

BAKER.—On November 33rd.
Arthur Regulaid of Lilius Chircombe, Broad Oak, Rye, Sussect, dear husband of Oorothy, and fallier of fill Service, and crember 20th, at Landon, Friday, November 20th, at Landon, Porember 22, peacetuily in Nathan House, Manchester, Norman Husbes Bockley, M.B.K., L.L.B., of Cragegod, Rindermere, Selovech husband of Belt. "We know not the line nor the hour". Cremation private, Family god close Irinds only.

only.

GAVE,—On November 21st, peacelully, at 19 Mellon Court, SWT,
Colonia II, at 19 Mellon Court, SWT,
Colonia II, at 19 Mellon Court, SWT,
Colonia II, at 19 Mellon Colonia,
II, at 19 The Ritice Of Ber,
M.G., tato The Ritice Brigado,
The Royal Plying Corps and The
Sudan Deleace Force, Forlified
by the Rites of Holy Church,
Hequirm Mass at the Brompton
Oralory on Tuesday, 26th Novemher at 11 o'etack, Funeral private,
Family flowers calv. Occations, if
nestred, to the Riticenn's Aid
Society, The Ritica Oopol, Winchester. ramily flowers calv. Operations, if the street, to the Rillemen's Aid Society. The Rille Oppol, Winchester.

CHAPMAN.—On Clind November. meacfully, at Kino Edward VII linspital, Windsor. Oerek Harry Chapman, of Crown Lodge. Figistald Grean, Eghom, Surrey, Late of College of Estate Management of Cremation press. The Street of College of Estate Management of Cremation press. The Management of Cremation press. The Management of Cremation press.

DEATHS OBBSTT.—On Novomber 21, at Nondcole Grove House, Couledon, Marjorie Jean, formerly of Richmond, Surrey, Service at St. Mailhas Church, Richmond top of Church Road), on Friday, New ember 29, at 10,50 a.m., islawed by crematism, privately, Family liowers only, please, to T. H. Sanders & Sons, Ltd., 28 Kow Road, Richmond, Surrey. ERISING

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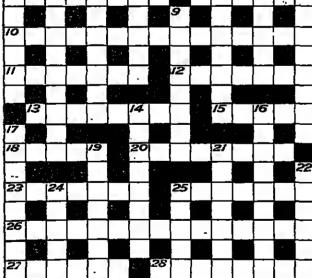
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followed by cromation at Cambridge Cremotorium, no fowers, prisage.

PEER.—On November 21st, Miles Chariton. Lieutenant Col. Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, being the collection of the collect The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,851



ACROSS

1 So embarrassed when one's

divisions (8).

15 Like the marbles tho Athenisos lost (5).

18 Morbo Mardia (5). 15 Like the marbles tho Athenisos lost (5).

18 Maybe Maud's here (5).

20 Quiet do—it's in colour!

Arkenerises Weit-known IV programmes (7).

21 "About those — blows An English unofficial rose " (Brooke) (6). 20 Quiet do-it's in colour l

23 Hc only bites a little bit 24 Reioforce (7). 25 Sound advice to would be 25 Everyone who's over (wu woodworker in ao aircraft

26 Talkioz Norfulk, more or Solution of Puzzle No 13,850

(7).
4 Scenery is put up by lots of builders (5).
6 Geouine novelty—an srt-less girl! (7).

7 It's plain—about every-thing's going up (5). 8 Io principle, husbands make

ficecced! (8).

5 Quarter note 16).

10 As contrary to inclination as the sawing of trees (7.

3, 5).

11 Old oaval weapon—anti-Amazoo? (7).

12 Comply—with 8 century on schedule (7).

13 Fall of old king about race divisions (8).

8 Io principle, husbands make the bome 18).

9 Big 'uns, like Lizzle Borden? (8).

14 Draws wice—and some sunshine (8).

15 Very clever, but hateful (8).

17 Very clever, but hateful (8).

disapproval voiced over the way (a).

26 Talkioz Norfulk, more or less? (7, 8).

27 Nice and Freoch, made to be alluring (6).

28 Alias Joyce's hero 18).

DOWN

1 Yet too much in our diet makes us flabby (6).

2 Old suits inevitable with heavy taxes (9).

3 Drink up and follow, duck (7).

4 Scenery is put up by lots of builders (5).

6 Geonine novelty—an artiess girl! (7).

هكذا من الأصل

Is it

that the first traffig signal in England blew up and killed a

true...

policeman? that George

Washington's dentist invented the dental drillz

that the sporran was first worn by Mesopotamian soldiers hundreds of years before Edinburgh was even thought of?

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